The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 262—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929 | FIFTY-TWO PAGES

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer is falling on the Northern Coast, and mild weather continues over this province. Higher temperatures are reported on the Prairies.

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PREMIER BRUCE GOES DOWN TO SEVERE DEFEAT

PURGING OF TEXTBOOKS PROCEEDING

Hon. J. Hinchliffe Is Personally Revising School Manuals to Eliminate American Propaganda

CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS MADE

Elementary Grade Work Already Reviewed — Attention to Be Given to High School Books

IN the elementary schools of the province today there are only three United States books authorized to be used as supplementary readers, as compared with sixteen which were recommended for use, and which originated in the United States, when Hon. J. Hinchliffe assumed office as Minister of Education. But while sixteen United States books were on the list of those recommended as supplementary reading, there was, in addition to this, the fact that the teachers were not required to confine themselves to these books, but could go outside of the list and select any others.

This is the information that is given by the minister in answer to a query as to what grounds there were for the criticisms that were offered at the recent meeting of the Provincial Teachers' Association, held in Nanaimo, when it was represented by some that too many United States books were used.

SCRUTINIZING HIGH SCHOOL

What Mr. Hinchliffe has done in connection with the elementary schools he is following up in the high school courses and scrutinizing what can be done to correct the situation as far as the high school courses are concerned. The minister is making a personal investigation into the books used in the high school, and in doing so is carefully reading them in order to discover whether these are entirely satisfactory from the standpoint of British sentiment.

The rectifying of the conditions has been made possible by an amendment passed last session, which provides that all supplementary readers must be authorized by the Council of Public Instruction. Acting on this rule there has been a very complete review carried out by the minister respecting the books used in the elementary grades with corresponding alterations.

With a very limited time left following the passing of the amending legislation last session, no delay was allowed by the department in carrying into effect the objects sought after of removing all cause for criticism in the books authorized. In future, under this legislation, it will be possible only to use the books which the Council of Public Instruction authorizes.

In opposition the present Minister of Education was an active member of the House in the exercise of the greatest

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Two Men Will Attempt Long Voyage

FROM Toronto to the Amazon, 3,600 miles, in a sixteen-foot skiff is the trip which Mr. Lorne Allen and Mr. R. Lambe, two adventurers, have commenced. They're just doing it the hard way, "the hick," they are. An ex-member of the "Mounties," has made the long water journey before—away back in 1902. He constructed the skiff himself, and is confident that it will see him and his partner through. The photographs here show: 1, R. Lambe; 2, the sixteen-foot boat; 3, Lorne Allen.

CHANGES FOR INDIAN ARMY SUGGESTED

Reorganization Under Reformed Indian Government May Follow If Policies Are Successful

AUTHORITIES ARE MUCH SURPRISED

LONDON, Oct. 12 (British United Press)—Sensationally the Indian army, under the control of the Indian Parliament, is an important result which will follow if the Nationalists succeed in bringing about the reformed type of government for India which they are promoting. The idea is not a new one, for it presumably to the Government of India Act of 1919 forecasts it.

However, the army authorities have never considered seriously the possibility of handing over to the Indian Parliament, and the present discussion of the matter takes them by surprise. Many objections have been made, chiefly from the standpoint of Empire defence, and the general attitude was that the army could not be fashioned before several generations at least.

Indian Nationalists, however, have suggested a scheme which eliminates many of the objectionable features of an Indian army from the British military point of view.

It is suggested that the Indian army should be divided into two sections, one to maintain internal order and the other for frontier defence. The first duty could be handled by the militia of the various provinces, which would be recruited and maintained somewhat after the fashion of the British territorials. The Indian army proper, containing both British and Indian troops, would be charged with frontier defence.

The provincial militia would be organized under native officers, holding what would be known as Dominion commissions. They would receive their training under the supervision of the Indian army, but could be under the orders of provincial ministers.

Premier MacDonald Spends His Sixty-Third Birthday in Quiet Manner in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Free from official engagements, Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, observed his sixty-third birthday anniversary here today in quiet fashion.

Arising early, as is his custom, he received his first birthday gift from his daughter, Ishbel, who declined to tell him what it was, and then had breakfast with a few friends and some of the members of his party.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Cablegrams and telegrams of congratulation poured in upon him, some coming from members of his family at Lossiemouth, and others from officials in this country and Great Britain. During the day he talked on the telephone with members of his family who are in London, this having been the second transatlantic call arriving at his suite since he arrived here on October 4.

In the afternoon the British statesman received a scroll from a delegation of Protestant clergymen, who voiced their appreciation of his efforts in the cause of world peace.

Accepting the gift with a graceful little speech, Mr. MacDonald said that in the last analysis "it will be the church that will back up our world peace efforts more than any one group." He added that there would be problems and plenty of opposition, "but we will win through eventually."

Addresses on behalf of the delegation were made by Mr. Stanley High, editor of The Christian Her-

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Hop-Off This Morning Hope Of Russians

CRAIG, Alaska, Oct. 12.—After ten days delay, the four Russian aviators, flying the plane Land of the Soviets, hoped tonight to take off on the 450-mile flight to Seattle as a 4 a.m. tomorrow Pacific standard time. They expect to reach Seattle between 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The plane was forced down at Waterfall, October 2, about fifteen miles from here, a short time after it had left Sitka for Seattle.

The plane will follow Hecate Strait and the coastline of Vancouver Island to Cape Flattery and up the Strait of Juan de Fuca, to Puget Sound and Seattle.

TO TALK RESOURCES

REGINA, Oct. 12.—Dates for the proposed natural resources parley between the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan has been set as November 25 and 26. The meeting is to be held at Edmonton will be attended by Premier J. T. M. Anderson, Saskatchewan, and Premier J. E. Brownlee.

ARMED POLICE GUARDING ON CAR DRIVERS

Guards Carrying Riot Guns Stand Vigil Over Storage Tanks in Unusually Violent Strike

SABOTAGE ACTS MARK OUTBREAK

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—With police stationed every load and guards armed with riot guns standing vigil over storage tanks, the strike of gasoline oil truck drivers tonight went into a week-end deadlock while both sides made conflicting claims for the duration of the fight.

The strike started in Long Island City, Queens, on Saturday and spread rapidly through that borough to Brooklyn and Manhattan and Nassau County on Long Island. Near Hoboken, N.J., where the drivers were not on strike, an oil truck was tipped over and its load set afire after the driver had been forced to flee from three men.

RIOT GUNS USED

Similar acts of violence in the city brought out 1,000 police guards, 200 of them being concentrated in Long Island. Riot guns guarded the storage tanks of the larger oil companies.

The Truck Drivers' Union wants a weekly wage increase from $35 to $47.50, an eight-hour day, time and a half for overtime and recognition of the organization.

Ratepayers to Poll On Incorporation

PRINCETON, Oct. 12.—Decision to hold a poll on village incorporation was taken at a meeting of Princeton ratepayers. The poll will be arranged as soon as possible in order to allow the village to embark on the management of its own affairs on January 1, should the issue carry.

No Drinks After Twelve o'Clock in London Under Lord Byng

LONDON, Oct. 12 (British United Press).—Lord Byng, the new police commissioner, has made it nearly impossible to get a drink anywhere in London after midnight. Night club after night club has been closed in the West End for failing to observe London's drastic drink regulations.

The old speakeasies that once served thirsty customers after the public houses and law-abiding night clubs quit pouring alcohol illusions are now nearly all closed.

Two respectable clubs remain. But it is serious, even with a fistful of dollar bills, to try for a drink after the midnight deadline is reached. It just isn't done.

As a result London is a deserted city ten minutes after midnight. True, some of the clubs stay open until 1 and 2 o'clock, but only a few stragglers, drinking lemonade or sipping coffee, remain to dance.

Lord Byng's London is without night life.

Cradle of Man Is Contended to Have Been Cape

CAPETOWN, Oct. 12.—What South African scientists regard as fresh evidence that the Cape was the cradle of mankind has been discovered in a fossil skull discovered in a quarry near Capetown, by Professor Drennan, of Capetown University. It is said the skull is identical in features with those of aborigines of Australia and Tasmania, reputedly the lowest human type, corresponding to the Neanderthal race.

INDUSTRIES OF BRITAIN ARE WARNED

London Times Tell Manufacturers to Be "Prepared for Worst," in View of Threat to Lift Duties

EARNESTLY CALLS FOR CONFERENCE

LONDON, Oct. 12 (British United Press).—Urging British manufacturers to be prepared for the worst, in view of Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden's promise to remove the McKenna duties as soon as he could afford it, The Times editorially stresses the urgent need for an economic Imperial conference to discuss common fiscal problems. It deals trenchantly with Lord Beaverbrook's campaign for "Empire Free Trade."

"If the wanton abolition of preference worth £1,000,000 yearly, accorded to Dominion goods were to result in any diminution of Dominion preference worth seven times that amount accorded to British goods, the responsibility of the present Government would be very heavy.

"It must be confessed, however, that the optimism of those who see in these reciprocal preferences the beginning of so-called Empire free trade appears extremely precarious. They must persuade the British electorate to agree to a system of tariffs whose advocacy has hitherto invited electoral disaster. They must persuade the Dominions to give up their cherished and natural ambition to nurse secondary industries and to raise by other means a very large part of their revenue now derived from duties on British goods."

NO COMMON BARRIER

The Times proceeds to argue that a conception of the Empire as a single producing and economic unit does not depend on the encirclement by a common fiscal barrier, but rather on the mutual recognition of the "unification of productive assets."

Use, it believes that by a process of amalgamation or rationalization of industry industries in different parts of the Empire, much can be done to assure a rapid increase of population and promotion of the sale of Empire goods.

BRITISH SHIPS PAY VISIT TO TURK CAPITAL

Is First Call Made by British Warships on New Turkey of Mustapha Kemal, Famous Pasha

NEW GOVERNMENT SENDS GREETING

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.—For the first time in history British fleet visited Constantinople today, the first call made by warships of Mustapha Kemal Pasha by the British navy.

Among the ships was the Queen Elizabeth, carrying Prince Arthur, who was believed to have carried the greetings of the new British Labor Government to the Turkish Nationalists.

The Turkish military museum at Seraglio Point contains shells shot by the Queen Elizabeth against Turkish forts at Gallipoli during the Dardanelles.

Much importance was attached here to the visit of British warships at this time. It was believed the Turkish Government invited the demonstration as evidence that Greece does not have a monopoly of British friendship in this part of the world.

It was suggested also that Great Britain hastened to accept the invitation, desiring a friendly Turkey bordering the Irak when that country is granted its full independence.

UNION HAS NUMEROUS PROBLEMS

B.C. Municipalities Convention Opening at Harrison Hot Springs Will Scrutinize Cost of Projects

ROADS LEAGUE TO ASSEMBLE FIRST

Problems of Legislation and Administration Will Be Discussed and Plans for Progress Studied

THE meeting of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and the Good Roads League convention this week at Harrison Hot Springs will afford the opportunity for bringing forward recommendations to the Provincial Government and the Legislature which may call for added expenditures of money. There is now a growing tendency on the part of such bodies to be not too grudgy with their requests, realizing that the increase in the expenditures, if carried into effect by the province, means only in turn increased taxation.

After all the controllable expenditure by the Government is not very great. There is the machinery of government to keep going, and the fixed charges which must be met, leaving at the option of the Provincial Government only a very large amount that may be directed as it may be found advisable.

The city of Vancouver, which carries on its affairs under a special charter, is proposing to come forward with some amendments (Vancouver is the Municipal) Act. There have been many criticisms of that city seeking to direct the policy of the general act, when it itself does not fall under the provisions except in specified instances.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

One of these recommendations that may come forward will be a suggestion that the age at which the old age pensions may become operative be altered to sixty-five years instead of seventy as at present. While this is something which has been asked for before, it is

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Rome En Fete in Celebration of "Columbus Day"

ROME, Oct. 12.—Flags and bunting were to be seen over all Italy today in honor of the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. Government buildings, churches and barracks were decorated as well as many cars and houses. Newspapers printed long articles dealing with the anniversary, some referred particularly recent discovery in a sixteenth century heraldic book of references and to prove the Italianity of Columbus, contending he was born in Genoa, a small town of Liguria, near Genoa.

Dirigible's Men Refuse to Go on North Pole Trip

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 12.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, confirmed again with the crew of the dirigible today on the projected North Pole trip, the latter repeating their objections to the venture.

Dr. Eckener assured them, particularly the older members of the crew, that every consideration would be given to their safety and comfort, commenting that the Polar flight probably would be less onerous than the world flight.

No agreement was reached, however, and it may be necessary to engage a fresh crew who will undertake the flight without reservations. It seemed probable some of the crew would recongider their attitude.

London Police Will Soon Be Able to Report by Wireless Phones

LONDON, Oct. 12 (British United Press).—The day is not far distant when a police officer on his beat will be able to communicate with headquarters by means of wireless telephony. For several years police authorities in various countries have been striving to effect this important link in the campaign against crime, and recent successful experiments in Paris are believed to have brought it within sight.

In the French capital, policemen equipped with wireless sets no larger than a pocket camera have been able to maintain wireless communication with their stations and, through them, with the entire police organization of the city.

Further tests are to be made, but the success already achieved, both in transmission and reception, leaves no doubt as to the value of the system.

Scotland Yard has obtained a number of sets from the French firm that manufactures them and will shortly conduct experiments in London.

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, October 13

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity: Light to moderate winds Unsettled and mild with occasional showers.

Sun Rise: 6:36 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 5:39 o'clock.

High Tide: 2:04 p.m., 8.6 feet.
Low Tide: 4:36 a.m., 3.3 feet.

Sports

Philadelphia Athletics stage great seventh-inning rally to defeat Cubs in fourth game of world's series. Many pitchers parade to mound Shinhoss, Haas and Cochrane hit homers.

Moriarty, Simmons and Foxx give versions of game.

Upset feature local senior soccer Westholme, Five and C's and Thistles chalk up wins.

Varsity and Royal win Canadian Rugby at Vancouver.

The News

Local and Provincial—

Provincial Minister of Education at work on textbooks removed from United States.

Study of British Columbia Municipalities to have busy convention this week.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—

Labor Government defeated in Australia and will be succeeded by Labor Administration.

London Times warns British manufacturers to be prepared for the worst if McKenna duties lifted.

Premier MacDonald celebrates his sixty-third birthday quietly in New York.

Proposal to dismantle Halifax forts said to be cause of irritation in Canada.

Kamloops Gets Convention of B.C. Liberals

KAMLOOPS, Oct. 12.—Hon. T. D. Pattullo was the guest of honor at a banquet held here in the Plaza Hotel. It was announced the next Provincial Liberal convention will be held in Kamloops. It was also stated that neither Mr. J. E. Colley, ex-M.P., nor Major Armstrong, of Merritt would be available for nomination at the Federal Liberal convention at Williams Lake, October 18.

Rhodes Scholarship Applications to Be Sent to Secretary

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.—A number of prospective Rhodes scholars in British Columbia will shortly be asking for respectifies of their fitness in applying for the 1930 award of the greatest scholarship in the world.

D. H. Hoside, secretary of the British Columbia committee, will receive applications of candidates for the award in his office, 636 West Pender Street, before October 31.

Succeeds Father to Great Estate

VISCOUNT LASCELLES

Brother of Princess Marie Louise of King George, and one of the most wealthy commoners in the 3rd Country, who became Earl of Harewood when his aged father died last week.

DISMANTLING OF HALIFAX MAKES TALK

Regretted Information Leaked Out as It Is Considered Only Cloud in Otherwise Blue Sky

FEAR IRRITATION MAY BE CREATED

LONDON, Oct. 12 (British United Press).—President MacDonald's visit to Canada is exciting unusual interest here because of disquietude from three correspondents who are attached to Mr. MacDonald's party suggest that Canada has already cause for irritation. Sir John Foster Fraser, writing for The Daily Telegraph, says:

"It is a pity that information has leaked out that President Hoover turned his back with Mr. MacDonald to the subject of the defence of Halifax, N.S., because Mr. MacDonald was in no position to discuss them, although it was more than probable that he promised the President that he would raise the matter with Premier Mackenzie King when he sees him at Ottawa next week.

"That is just the way the harm can be done. Emphatic statements have been made causing national irritation in Canada, whereas the matter only cropped up during the conversation covering a wide review of the maritime question of the world.

"Mr. MacDonald has not committed the British Government or the Dominions to anything beyond the warmest desire to co-operate with the United States in building a better foundation than estate up day for the securing of world peace.

"This view is supported by officials here who believe that Premier MacDonald will be able to allay Anglo-American misunderstanding. Mr. J. H. Macdonald, of the B.C. Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of New Westminster, Mr. Robert Abernethy, of Burrns Rawsplain fully to Mr. MacDonald, and Mr. Kingsmill, of the B.C. Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of New Westminster, Mr. Robert Abernethy, of Burrns Rawsplain fully to Mr. MacDonald, and Mr. Kingsmill, of the B.C. Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of New Westminster, have been selected as the sales amalgamation.

This mission follows the grant of a big subsidy from the Canadian Government to the Australia-B.C. Shipping Co., Ltd. and has been aided by a financial grant from the Provincial Government for trade extension purposes.

Australia imports 600,000,000 feet of lumber annually, and British Columbia's share of this in the past has averaged between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 feet.

POLICE CHIEF OF FERNIE RESIGNS

FERNIE, Oct. 12.—Charles Anderson, chief of police here for the past seven years, tendered his resignation to the board of police commissioners at a special meeting last night and it was accepted, effective at the end of the month. He will assume similar duties at Kamloops. Applications for a successor will be received October 24, and the salary will be $200 a month.

LABOR GAINS CONTROL IN AUSTRALIA

Bruce Government Defeated at Polls by Large Majority in Battle Over Arbitration Measure

THREE MINISTERS ARE REJECTED

Mr. J. H. Scullin Will Form Administration With Large Following in House of Representatives

MELBOURNE, Oct. 13 (Sunday, Canadian Press Cable).—The fifth Labor Government since the Commonwealth of Australia was formed in 1901, will be in power as a result of the Australian general elections yesterday. James Henry Scullin, who assumed leadership of the Labor Party only eighteen months ago, will be the new Prime Minister.

The Nationalist-Country Party coalition Government under Prime Minister Right Hon. Stanley Bruce, was swept from power after deferring precariously for eleven months, defeated on its proposal to abolish the Federal Arbitration Court and relinquish jurisdiction over most Australian labor disputes to the state courts.

IN NO WAY UNCERTAIN

Australia upheld the principle of federal arbitration in no uncertain manner. The standing of parties so far as could be definitely judged today, will be as follows: Labor, 58; Nationalists, 14; Country Party, 6.

"We are defeated, but we can take it like gentlemen," said Premier Bruce today. He had been in office since 1923, but the Labor Party had been gradually recovering its old-time dominance. It has been in the forefront of Australian politics since 1901.

One of the most interesting features of the coming session will be the attitude of three former Nationalists who seceded from the Government party on the Labor issue and helped to defeat it. These were Right Hon. W. Hughes, M. Hughes, famous for his bold leadership as war-time Premier, who was re-elected with an overwhelming majority in North Sydney; Lieut. Walter Marks, Wentworth, and Mr. George A. Maxwell, Fawkner. These three are included in the estimate of the Labor Party's total.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

WANT TO SELL B.C. LUMBER TO ANTIPODES

Delegation of Millowners and Operators to Leave on Mission of Trade on December 11

FOLLOWS ON GRANT OF SHIP SUBSIDY

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.—To sell British Columbia lumber to New Zealand and Australia, a delegation of millowners and operators will leave here December 11, on board H.M.S. Aorangi. Announcement to this effect was made by J. H. Robinson, president of the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Mr. J. H. Macdonald, of the B.C. Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of New Westminster; Mr. Robert Abernethy, of Burrns Rawsplain fully to Mr. MacDonald, and Mr. Kingsmill, of the B.C. Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of New Westminster, have been selected as the sales amalgamation.

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The New Blues In Autumn's New Shoes

$8.50 to $15.50

Cathcart's are showing just now the NEW BLUE KIDS in both straps and pumps.

In walking models and for evening wear.

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3 ACRES, OVERLOOKING LAKE, IN PASTURE and garden. Numerous full-bearing fruit trees, shrubs, shade trees and roses. A spacious and modern 6-roomed bungalow, furnace, light and water; double garage and outbuildings; 15 minutes' drive to city, bus passes. Reduced for quick sale to **$6,500**

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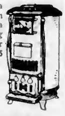

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Our Dutch Bulbs
Have Arrived
PACIFIC FEED COMPANY
600 Cormorant Street

A young couple were married in the Lone Star State, and in due time were blessed with an heir. Soon after they moved to Twin Falls and later were staggered by the arrival of twins. Once again they moved, this time to Three Lakes, and the Lord showered them with triplets. Thereupon, while the father of the incipient regiment stood moaning his fate, a friend sympathised with him by suggesting that it wasn't so bad after all—he might have moved to the Thousand Islands.

"Are you sorry you married the man you did?" asked one dear thing.
"Yes," replied the other one, "but at least I've had some fun making him even sorrier than I am that I did."

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THREE STORES
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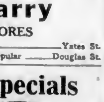
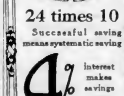
Self-Service ... Douglas St. Popular .... Douglas St.

Monday Specials



Royal Crown Soap Powder Pkt. **22c**



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New Orange and Lemon Peel, per lb.	19c	Vancouver Island Pilchards, per tin	10c
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Shredded Wheat, per pkt.	11c	Sunlight Soap, per pkt.	21c
Robin Hood Oats, per pkt.	28c	New Shelled Almonds, per lb.	49c
Nice New Dates, 3 lbs. for	25c		

PURGING OF TEXTBOOKS PROCEEDING

Continued from Page 1

care in the selection of textbooks that were placed in the hands of the students of the public schools. At times he had criticism to offer with regard to some of the books introduced, and it was his hope to have wherever possible books produced in Canada or in Great Britain used by the pupils.

ACTION AT ONCE

The assuming of office has not in the least altered his views on the subject. He is now in a position to carry to fruition the principles which he advocated when in opposition. This he is doing without loss of time, and already changes have been made.

Some criticism was offered the department at the recent convention of School Trustees held in Nanaimo, when the suggestion was made by one of the delegates that nothing was being done to rectify the complaint that too many foreign books were used in the schools. It was stated that in Grade I there were nineteen books authorised for supplementary reading, while of these ten were of British and Canadian production and nine were produced in the United States.

In meeting this criticism, Mr. Hinchliffe points out that now, following his investigations, there are authorised for supplementary reading in Grade I thirteen books. Of these, eleven are Canadian and British and two are United States publications, as compared with the ten Canadian and British and nine from the United States as formerly.

The minister explains that his action in continuing the use of two United States books was actuated largely in view of the fact that these two books were used in nearly every school in the province. If they had been eliminated from the list it would have left most of the schools without any supplementary readers in the grade.

In Grade II, when he assumed office, Mr. Hinchliffe found twelve books recommended. Of these, six were of British and Canadian origin, while six were from the United States.

The minister has now authorised eight books, and of these seven are British and Canadian, and one only of United States production.

From Grade II on none of the books authorised are other than British and Canadian. Formerly, in Grade III, there were four British and Canadian books recommended and one from the United States. Now six, all of them British and Canadian, have been authorized by the minister.

GRADES IV, V AND VI

Continuing there have been authorized by the Council of Public Instruction, upon the recommendation of Mr. Hinchliffe, four British and Canadian readers for Grade IV; three of the same origin for Grade V, and two for Grade VI.

The minister referred to the expressed opinion at the trustees' convention that suitable history and geography textbooks could not be obtained in Canada and suggesting that prizes should be offered for the production of suitable ones.

In these studies the minister pointed out that all the textbooks prescribed for constant use in the different grades in the elementary schools are British publications.

There had been objections raised to a certain history, Gage's, but this book had been superseded and, before the convention met, a new history was in use. There had been a replacing of Gammell's History of Canada and the History of England, which were objected to, by two textbooks which were free from the objections that had been raised against the former ones.

In the line of history and geography there had been added eight books in the line of reference works to be used in the elementary schools and all of these were British and Canadian works.

The minister pointed out that in the carrying out of any changes which were made, the department was faced with the problem of having to do so without interrupting the educational machinery. The work in the schools must be kept going without hindrance while the changes were worked out. This meant that great care had to be observed to see that the educational work was not in the least checked.

MATHEMATICS BOOK

While little yet had been carried into effect in the high school curriculum there had been some changes wrought. Thorndike's Junior High Schol Mathematics had been Canadianized and had been reprinted with the alterations which made the application of problems provincial rather than pertaining to the United States. This book had been printed in the Government printing office.

The minister is now giving his personal attention to the high school course, and will later announce the changes that he deems wise to make.

A circular letter is being sent out by the Department of Education referring to the changes that have been made, and instructing teachers, school boards and inspectors along the line of the alterations in the act and the changes made in books which now must be authorised by the Council of Public Instruction. This letter from the superintendent of education reads as follows:

"This circular letter is issued to call the attention of school boards, teachers and inspectors to certain important changes respecting supplementary readers, which have been made by and under an amendment to the Public Schols Act, passed at the recent session of the Legislature. This amendment provides the supplementary readers must be authorized by the Council of Public Instruction. Formerly, supplementary readers were chosen by the individual teachers and no restrictions regarding the choice were laid upon them, so that if a teacher thought fit every supplementary reader in his school or class might be of foreign origin."

Since the beginning of the present term only such supplementary readers as are duly authorized by the Council of Public Instruction may be used in the schools of the province.

"Under that amendment, a list of authorized supplementary readers was made which has supplanted the list of books formerly recommended but not authorized. A list of such authorised books was duly forwarded to the school teachers of the province, and one is enclosed herewith in the hope that the school boards and the inspectors will co-operate with the teachers and see that only supplementary readers that are authorized are being used.

"The department would not advise any school board to stock or renew their stock of supplementary readers of foreign origin, even though they may be on the authorized list for the time being, as such books will be discarded as soon as the department finds it advisable, practicable and beneficial to do so."

LABOR GAINS CONTROL IN AUSTRALIA

Continued from Page 1

Possibly three of Premier Bruce's ministers lost their seats: Hon. W. O. Gibson, Postmaster General; Hon. Sir Neville Howse, Minister of Health, and Hon. C. W. C. Marr, Minister for Home and Territories.

LABOR'S STRONGHOLD

New South Wales, as expected, proved the stronghold and the rallying point for the Labor Party, which captured twenty-two seats in that industrial state to four for the Nationalists and one for the Country Party. Victoria elected eleven Laborites to five Nationalists and four Country Party members. These were not final official figures, but were comparatively accurate.

The heavy poll—voting is compulsory—and the fact the election was immediately followed by Sunday, tended to make definite compilation of the returns slow.

PREMIER-ELECT

James Henry Scullin, leader of the Australian Labor Party, who is expected to be called upon to form a Government as the result of Labor's victory in today's election, was first elected to the Australian House of Representatives in 1910, representing the constituency of Corangamite, Victoria, until 1913. For nine years he did not sit in the House, but was elected in 1922 to represent Yarra, Victoria.

He was re-elected in 1928 and in this election was unopposed.

On the resignation of Mr. Matthew Charlton in April, 1929, ostensibly because of Mr. Charlton's ill- health, Mr. Scullin, then deputy leader of the Labor Party, became its leader and immediately began to infuse life into the party.

It was said at the time the real reason for Mr. Charlton's resignation was the result of intrigues against him to replace him by a more active leader.

PREDICTED VICTORY

Mr. Scullin is recognized as one of the best debaters of Australia as well as a sound financial critic. Mr. Scullin predicted the victory of the Labor Party on October 9, when he declared there was a pronounced swing to Labor and that the Labor Government advent in Great Britain had immediately helped the Australian Labor Party.

Among the well-known Labor leaders probably elected to the Commonwealth Parliament, are Hon. Joseph A. Lyons, former Premier of Tasmania, and Hon. Edward G. Theodore, former Premier of Queensland. Both headed Labor administrations in their respective states, and their inclusion in the prospective Scullin Government is regarded as probable.

The probable election of former Premier Lyons in Wilmot, Tasmania, where he is leading by 1,300 votes, will be a gain for the Labor party which, however, may lose Indi, Victoria, where the Labor candidate is running second to the Country Party nominee.

Mother—"No, Bobbie, I can't allow you to play with that little Kim boy. He might have a bad influence over you."

Bobbie—"But, mother, can I play with him for the good influence I might have over him?"

"Don't yer take any notice of 'im, mate. 'E's not all there."

"Well, if wot's not there is like wot is, it's just as well 'e's not all there."

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H. B. Hunter, Manager

After Raid by Bedouins

THE charred remains of a Jewish homestead in the town of Mekore Shaime, in Palestine, is mute testimony to the actions of the raiding Bedouins shortly before the British troops reached this part of the Holy Land.

Premier MacDonald Spends His Sixty-Third Birthday in Quiet Manner in New York

Continued from Page 1

ald; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, former president of that organization.

MR. CHURCHILL CALLS

Visitors who called on the Premier to extend their respects and birthday greetings included Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Baldwin Cabinet, who is in this country on a lecture tour, and Mr. Adolph Ochs, publisher of The New York Times. Mr. Churchill and the British Prime Minister, long political antagonists, spent a pleasant half hour together.

"A King James version of the Bible containing the beatitudes and the reference to peacemakers, was presented to Premier MacDonald today by the American Bible Society.

In presenting the Bible, Mr. E. Francis Hyde, president of the society, said that one of the first gifts to the American Bible Society after its foundation in 1816 was one from the British and Foreign Bible Society in Great Britain, "almost at the moment that the War of 1812 was over. The Bible is a great agent for peace, he said.

TAKES LONG DRIVE

After lunch Mr. MacDonald took a long drive up Riverside Drive, beyond the tomb of Grant, and tonight he had an engagement for dinner with Sir Joseph Duveen, an art dealer.

Tomorrow will be a quiet day for the Premier and his daughter, Ishbel. They will motor into the country to the hime of Miss Lillian Wald, director of the Henry Street settlement, and a close personal friend, who was Miss MacDonald's companion in this country at the time of her father's serious illness at Philadelphia two years ago.

RECEIVES ARAB LEADER

During the afternoon he received Arneem Rahaini, who represented himself as leader of the Arabs in the United States. After the meeting Rahaini said the Prime Minister had assured him there would be an impartial investigation of the recent disturbances in Palestine. This was the same assurance Mr. MacDonald gave yesterday to a Jewish delegation.

It was learned at the hotel that the Prime Minister will receive, at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning, while in Toronto, a delegation from the American Federation of Labor, now in convention there. Mr. MacDonald declined the federation's invitation to attend the convention sessions, but later sent a message which was interpreted as a reversal of his original decision.

It was learned today, however, that he plans to receive a delegation of the labor men rather than be received by them in their convention. The decision not to attend the sessions was reported, it was discovered, because Mr. MacDonald is making his journey as the Prime Minister of Great Britain rather than as head of the Labor party, and also because of lack of time.

UNION HAS NUMEROUS PROBLEMS

Continued from Page 1

along the line of making the age less than seventy, at which, under circumstances that has rendered a person prematurely old, there always arises the question of the added costs of maintaining the fund. It might, therefore, be asked of the municipalities that if such a request was to be granted, would these corporations in turn be prepared to step in and assist in the financing.

ROAD FINANCING

Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Public Works, will represent the Government at the gatherings, and will address the Good Roads Convention on Tuesday. It is anticipated that he may have a special message for the lovers of good roads when he speaks before them.

The question of financing certain roads which are serving the whole of the province rather than the municipalities through which they pass is one that has been before the minister for some time. He has given a great deal of attention to the subject, and may be expected to touch upon this matter. There is, of course, the financial aspect of such a policy, and this must ever be present in the minister's mind.

An agitation has been started in some directions looking to the increasing of the gas tax as a means for the obtaining of the needed capital for this added undertaking on the part of the Province. It is possible the minister may have something to say along this line.

Hon. J. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, is to address the convention if he is able to attend. The minister has been confined to his bed for some days, having been threatened with an attack of pneumonia. He is now recovering, and expects to be able to attend the gatherings early in the week.

Mr. Robert Baird will attend the convention as inspector of municipalities.

AT ROADS LEAGUE

There will be an address by Mr. Philip, deputy minister of public works, on the subject of roads and the control of their users. Mr. A. L. Carruthers, superintendent of bridges for the province, will speak also on the subject of bridge and culvert upkeep

The gathering is expected to be largely attended. Many of the members of the Legislature have signified their intention to attend the meetings, which open tomorrow morning. During the progress of the conventions a meeting of the Municipal Officers' Association, which embraces the permanent staffs, will be held.

Alderman W. H. Cullin left yesterday afternoon en route to the convention. Alderman Marchant will leave this afternoon, and Alderman Worthington and Mr. T. Hunter, city clerk, will leave this evening. Mayor Anscomb and Alderman Harvey will drive over tomorrow.

The surrounding municipalities will be well represented at the meeting. Reeve William Crouch, Councillor William Stubbs and Mr. R. R. F. Sewell, municipal clerk, will appear for Saanich. Oak Bay will be represented by Reeve E. C. Hayward, Councillor Hew Paterson and Mr. R. P. Blandy, municipal clerk. Reeve James Elrick and Councillor Alexander Lockley will attend for Esquimalt. Mr. Lockley is a former president of the union.

Stop Irish Girls From Dance With British Soldiers

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, Oct. 12.—Thirty Londonderry girls, en route to Leenan last night where they were going to dance with British soldiers, were stopped by armed and masked men near Clonmany and were stripped of their coats, hats and shoes.

The bus in which the girls were riding was stopped and the girls' apparel was taken from them and burned. The men then compelled the bus driver to proceed, leaving the girls to walk home. It is believed that the incident was caused by the resentment of extremists who objected to the girls dancing with British troops.

DISMANTLING OF HALIFAX MAKES TALK

Continued from Page 1

while, such reports are causing some concern because they represent a small cloud in an otherwise very blue sky.

HALIFAX FORTIFICATION

WASHINGTON, Oct 12 (Canadian Press).—Prime Minister Mackenzie King probably will be asked by Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald whether his Government would consider the reduction of fortifications at Halifax. The forthcoming visit of the British Premier to Ottawa will furnish an opportunity for personal discussion of a number of matters which have been touched upon between Mr. MacDonald and President Hoover.

The general impression here is that one of the topics which will be brought up by the head of the British Government will be the armament at Halifax. By reduction it is understood it is meant the removal of effective batteries

More important than the Halifax fortifications which are of no great power, more important at least in the view of the American public, are the British naval bases in Bermuda and the West Indies. The major depots are in Bermuda and Jamaica, and they mount only six-inch guns. But their proximity to the Panama Canal has been stressed by the American press, and it would be considered by the lay public a notable gesture were these islands demilitarized completely.

Mr. MacDonald will also probably canvass the views of Mr. King and his Government on the general question, which attaches to prohibition enforcement in the United States, the smuggling problem.

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Roasting Veal, per lb.	25c	Sugar-Cured Corned Beef, per lb.	15c
Breast of Veal, per lb.	20c	Fresh Brisket, lb.	12½c
Prime Ribs, per lb.	28c	Pure Pork Sausages, lb.	25c
Pot Roast, per lb.	17c	Beef Sausages, 2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Fowls, per lb.	28c	Oven Roast of Beef, per lb.	22c
Thick Rib Roast, per lb.	24c		

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Women's Gaytees, Jersey cloth, in lawn, purple and gold $1.95
Misses' Knee Rubber Boots, first quality; 11 to 2 ..... $1.95
Children's, 5 to 10½ $1.69
Misses' Rubbers, 11 to 2 ..... 70c
Children's Rubbers, 4 to 10 ..... 60c

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Announcement

Mrs. Wilkerson has secured the services of Mr. A. H. Godfrey, late of Winnipeg, Man., in the capacity of manager in the W. H. Wilkerson Jewelry Store. Mr. Godfrey is well known in jewelry circles, having been with the D. R. Dingwall Co., Ltd., of Winnipeg, for ten years. He has also been assistant manager and Eastern buyer for the jewelry department of the Hudson's Bay Co. store in Winnipeg.

Mr. Godfrey is an old Victoria resident and will be pleased to renew all old Winnipeg and Victoria friendships.

W. H. Wilkerson
Watchmaker and Jeweler
"Under the Sign of the Big Clock"
1210 Douglas Street

SAVED! Bill—The bank to which I have all my money has gone bankrupt. Heinz—What a good thing your checkbook is in the house.

ENVOY FROM JAPAN LANDS IN VICTORIA

Hon. Iyemesa Tokugawa, K.C.V.O., Arrives on Empress of France and Proceeds to Ottawa

IS TRAVELING UNOFFICIALLY

Expressing pleasure on his appointment as minister from Tokio to Ottawa, Hon. Iyemesa Tokugawa, K.C.V.O., gave his first interview in the salon of the Empress of France, immediately after the arrival of the white liner yesterday morning from the Orient.

On being asked if it was his first visit to Canada, the new minister stated that he had passed through Canada on his way to Washington in 1921, but did not know it well enough to make any statement in this connection. Before any further questions were forthcoming, Mr. Tokugawa expressed interest in the MacDonald-Hoover conversations by asking if there were any new and important developments. On being told of what had been made public in connection with the visit of Premier MacDonald to the United States during the past twenty-four hours, the minister went on to state that Canada and Japan were enjoying a period of most cordial relationship, which he was going to do his utmost to maintain. Both countries were identified with the development of the Pacific, and their interests were accordingly linked together. Both wanted peace and the liberty to pursue their destinies. Not only Canada and Japan, but all the countries bordering on the Pacific must co-operate in maintaining friendly intercourse and trade, and to this end the general good of all should be the first consideration. To Canada and Japan, as they were among the older nations on the Pacific, belonged the great privilege of promoting and furthering this most desirable condition. To this end, Canada and Japan must primarily get to know each other well. The requirements, economic and otherwise, of one another, should be understood, so that any little differences which might occur from time to time, could be satisfactorily adjusted with honor to both countries.

MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING

"On arriving in British Columbia, it occurs to me that I might emphasize this point concerning mutual understanding, because this province is really Japan's nearest neighbor, not altogether because it holds the greater part of the Japanese population in Canada, but because of the fact that all the trade winds we now enjoy with your people, and hope to increase in the future, must enter its ports and pass between its boundaries.

"I must proceed to Ottawa almost at once, leaving Monday. I hope to come back to British Columbia soon, and will do so whenever the opportunity presents itself. Once I have presented my credentials at Ottawa, then I shall be free to participate in official functions—a pleasure I am not privileged to enjoy at the present moment.

"In the meantime it is my intention to devote considerable time to studying the Canadian people and their requirements. This I consider the most important phase of my duties just now. Apart from my efforts to maintain friendly relations with the Canadian people, the development of trade between our countries will also engage my attention."

MR. MARLER'S ARRIVAL

Questioned as to the Canadian minister's arrival and reception in Japan, Mr. Tokugawa stated that he had met Mr. Marler on several occasions, and was sure he would prove very successful, bringing credit to himself and contributing to the better understanding of the two countries. The Japanese Cabinet were delighted with such a highly representative Canadian as had been sent to their country to represent Canada, and have already taken steps to do him honor in his capacity as minister.

Mr Tokugawa speaks perfect English, is of middle height and typical of the modern advanced Japanese gentleman. Quiet speaking, soft of voice and courteous, the representative of the Japanese Emperor to Ottawa would appear to be a very forceful personage as he addressed the assembled group of newspapermen on the Empress of France.

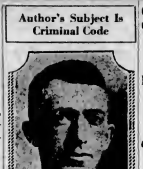
Other Kuomintchun forces, fighting under the standards of Marshal Feng Hu-Hsiang, were said to be moving on Hankow by way of the Peking-Hankow railway and Western Honan.

The Nanking Government announced yesterday that it was sending a punitive expedition against Feng.

James Bay P.T.

The James Bay Public School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the South Park School, when plans will be made for carrying on the activities of the association during the Fall and Winter. A full attendance of all parents and teachers interested in the three schools of the district is requested—South Park, Kingston Street and Beacon Hill.

Author's Subject Is Criminal Code



MR. ARTHUR W. ROGERS
Solicitor, Department of the Attorney-General for Ontario, who is the author of a new edition of Tremear's Annotated Criminal Code, which is due on the press shortly.

$108,030 IS ESTATE VALUE

Mr. Edgeworth U. Reid, of Victoria, Who Died in June Last — Leaves Big Sum to Widow

OTHER ESTATES PROBATED HERE

Mr. Edgeworth Usher Reid, of Victoria, who died here on June 16, 1929, after a lingering illness, left an estate totaling $108,030, the probate of his will being issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria last week.

The deceased's estate consisted chiefly of $101,000 in bank stock, $2,324 cash in bank, $2,000 household goods, and an automobile valued at $1,000.

Practically the entire estate was bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Delphina Sylvester Reid.

The late Mr. Reid had been a resident of Victoria for several years, coming here from Kobe, Japan, after retiring from active business. His death occurred at the family residence, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay.

Other probates and administrations issued by the Supreme Court here during the week ending Saturday, October 12, were as follows:

Joseph W. Kay, late of Brooklyn, New York, who died on May 18, 1928, at Brooklyn; total estate, $1,739,131; British Columbia estate, $26,000.

Simon Billing, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on February 22, 1922; estate, $2,365.

Lem Long, late of Colwood, who died at Victoria on September 28, 1929; estate, $624.

BELMONT BLOCK IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE MADE

Messrs Cross & Company, agents for Belmont House, state that following the recent visit of two of the directors of the company who own the Belmont Building, it has been decided to at once instal water, gas and compressed air in almost all the rooms of the building, and to prepare new curved lines, Sizes 32 to 36.

FRANCE TO BEGIN NAVY DISCUSSION

PARIS, Oct. 12—It is authoritatively learned that France will begin conversations with Great Britain and Italy in an effort to prepare the basis of the London naval conference and to determine and harmonize if possible the respective standpoints.

It is said that this is in keeping with the text and the spirit of the conference invitation issued by the British Government this week.

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Four hundred chairs and card tables, and plenty of boat for card parties.
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Fine elevator. Carpet for floor for large lectures.
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We do all cleaning. Men always in attendance.
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This Closer Place Has Six Tenants Now
We Have Still to Rent:
Fine light store room, incline entrance $60.00
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When washed the Economy Way, your blankets come back to you with edges straight, corners square.

A New Way to Wash Blankets That Makes Them Like New!

Now you can send us your finest wool blankets . . . *without a moment's hesitation.*

For we have installed especially designed equipment that washes and refinishes blankets *without shrinkage* and returns them to you as fresh and soft and beautiful as when they first came from the store.

It's startling new, of course, but it's no experiment . . . we have *proved* this new process of washing and refinishing and we *guarantee* results. Your loveliest comforts and quilts . . . your most delicate curtains, also, are made like new with this wonder method. Try us.

Curtains

Soiled and discolored from weeks of Summer dust. Bundle them up; phone us, and in just a little while we'll return them as crisp and fresh and clean as new.

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Sheer Chiffon Silk Stockings in the Newest Evening Shades

Our Hosiery Section offers a most complete range of the newest shades in Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose for evening wear—with pointed, square or the new slendo heels. At, per pair, $1.50 and $1.95

At a Small Extra Charge We Will Have Hose Dyed to Match Your Gown.

Paris Sends These Handsome Evening Shawls

Just arrived from Paris! A superb collection of Beautiful Silk Evening Shawls in many exquisite colorings and designs—and yet they are moderately priced, up from $10.75

View These Handsome Shawls Now Being Displayed in the Neckwear Section.

Exquisite French Evening Bags, Reasonably Priced

Dainty Evening Bags in gold, silver and many beautiful color combinations in pouch and flat shapes—fitted with mirror and powder puffs—have been specially priced to sell at ..... $3.90 to $10.50

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A Nemo-Flex Son-Back Corselette, made of pink satin-treco in a perfect fitting boneless style—with boat sections of fina lace—fits snugly and moulds the figure to the new curved lines. Sizes 32 to 36.

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Much superior to ordinary gas fuel, Rockgas now makes this comfort available for any house . . . in city or in country . . . and for any room in the house. For Rockgas needs neither chimneys nor gas mains.

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Rockgas is wonderfully economical for cooking, too. It's entirely safe, non-poisonous, noiseless, odorless and sootless.

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Mistress—You say, Bess, that your husband beats you constantly?

Bess—Mo, mum. Ah does want to tell anything but the truth. Ah wants to do mah business justice. Some days he's away rabbit huntin' or fishin'.

Driver of the Car Behind—I say, what do you mean by stopping like this in the middle of a narrow road?

Bridge Fiend—We shan't be a moment now, old boy. As soon as we've finished calling the man who is dummy will drive on.—Humorist.

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Sunday, October 13, 1929

THE FLOWER OF REMEMBRANCE

As the years go by efforts strengthen towards the making of Armistice Day a more and more memorable anniversary in the annals of time. The more distant the perspective through which the Great War is viewed, with all its sufferings and glories, the better it is possible to estimate how momentous a turnpike it proved on the road of history. Within a month Armistice Day will have come around once more, marking the eleventh anniversary of the cessation of an epochal struggle which is the outstanding memory of the present generation. Soon that generation will have passed, but it is leaving to its successors a legacy of courage, of sacrifice and of will power, the memory of which will shine undimmed through ages yet unborn. In the preservation of that memory the veterans of the Great War are performing a notable work. They deserve every human co-operation in a task of preserving what must always rank among the highest traditions of the race.

This year a more intensified effort than ever before is being made in this community to forward the sale of poppies—the flower of sacrifice indelibly associated with the Fields of Flanders—so that from the proceeds the cause of the returned men may benefit. Throughout the schools of the community the poppies will be distributed to every child, irrespective of whether he or she contributes to the cause. Thus the rising generation will be reminded of the greatest pages in latter-day history and of the crucible of suffering through which their parents passed. The churches are taking up the plea for commemoration through the sale of poppies, so that those who still carry with them a legacy of physical care and sorrow because of the Great War may derive direct benefit. Yet a third effort on the part of the Armistice Period Committee is an arrangement whereby it will be possible for the families of those who lost dear ones on the battlefields of the Great War to purchase poppy wreaths to lay at the base of the War Memorial in Parliament Square. The Armistice Period Committee undertakes that, after Armistice Day, these wreathes will be removed from the War Memorial and placed on the graves of the returned men who have died since the day of battle, and whose last resting places are in the cemeteries at Ross Bay and Royal Oak.

These are methods of intensifying the memory of Armistice Day and all it signifies that should touch the heartstrings of our people. This city, during the years of crisis, bore its share of the war task and contributed freely of its manhood and womanhood to the cause. The legacy of duty arising from the most momentous era of a century past is still with us. It is ours, in this age of reconstruction, to heal the gaping wounds of sacrifice, to ameliorate the lot of those who fought and suffered, to bring a measure of relief into the lives of all who passed through the Valley of the Shadow, and returned, in many cases bruised and broken, to take up peaceful avocations once more. Help can be given them by the measure of the remembrance brought to bear on what Armistice Day signifies. The poppy is the flower of remembrance. It should be worn on every coat lapel and in every bosom on November 11.

HABITS OF CENTENARIANS

The Centenarian Club of London has decided to collect particulars concerning the habits and modes of life of people in the British Isles who have lived to be centenarians, and their endeavors will be followed with considerable interest everywhere, since everybody, according to Talleyrand, wants to live long, while nobody wants to be old. The object of the effort is to obtain facts from those who have lived long in the most diverse circumstances of life, that may throw light on the conditions most conducive to longevity.

There are many records of people who were said to have lived for considerably more than a hundred years. Thomas Parr, for instance, was reported to have died after a dinner party at Lord Arundel's, at the age of one hundred and fifty-two, and the Countess of Desmond died, it was claimed by falling from a cherry tree in her one hundred and forty-sixth year. There is nothing to show that in the present day, with more exact data available, such great ages are ever reached. On the contrary, the hundred years are seldom exceeded in human life, and centenarians are few. There were in England and Wales at the last census in 1921 only 110 of them, in the proportion of thirty males to eighty females, and the number is apparently dwindling. In 1881, for example, the number of centenarians came out in the census returns at 141; in 1891 or ten years later, it was 146, while in 1911 it was 128, so that the most recent figure of 110 is the lowest in five decades. The object will be to trace this small number and obtain information from them.

Whether men and woman who have lived to advanced age have been constitutionally strong or weak, have married or remained single, indulged in or abstained from alcohol or tobacco, worked strenuously or followed a life of ease, are all factors that count. Take a few of the octogenarians. Mr. Gladstone became Prime Minister for the fourth time at the age of eighty-two and lived to be eighty-nine. He was constitutionally one of the strongest men and owed much to the care of his wife. He ate freely but moderately, but did not smoke. Sir Ray Lancaster, who has just died, led a strenuous life in the world of science. He had severe illnesses and suffered from bronchitis. He never married. Lord Penzance, remembered as a great ecclesiastical judge, though weak in middle life, died at the ripe age of eighty-one. Then there is the experience of octogenarians still living. Sir Walter Runciman, the shipping magnate, now eighty-two, gave as his advice a short time ago to young men: "Marry early and don't join clubs. The greatest thing is to discover your destiny and do your best to achieve it." Sir Oliver Lodge, another apostle of work, has argued that in these enlightened days men should aim, not at three-score years and ten, but a century. He is in his seventy-ninth year and still active. Sir Albert Spicer, another keen worker, who has turned the eighty-second milestone, has just declared that his success has been due to hard work, good fortune and good friends. Sir James Chrichton-Browne, the great authority on mental and nervous diseases, is still active at the age of eighty-nine, and has just recommended all to take good wholesome mixed diet "which has behind it the tradition and experience of countless generations." Then we have Earl Balfour and "Tay Pay," the "Father of the House of Commons," not to speak of Thomas Alva Edison (still doing sixteen hours' work a day), showing in public what octogenarians may do.

The proposed inquiries of the Centenarian Club seem to be really worth while. They may lead to tabulated facts, guiding principles, and practical suggestions, which all, who desire to live long, will assuredly study, and some possibly endeavor to follow.

VANCOUVER LOOKS AHEAD

Sea Island, to be the site for Vancouver's airport, is located slightly less than ten miles from the heart of the city, but it is served with good roads so that no undue delay is anticipated in transporting passengers and freight to and from departing and arriving airplanes. The citizens are to vote next December on a by-law to provide a sum of $200,000, an amount required for the preparation of runways, for buildings, and for wharves and floats to handle seaplanes. The money for the purchase of property has already been voted. A year ago the citizens approved the expenditure of $300,000 for the purpose. Thus the provision of the facilities for Vancouver's land and seaplane base is to cost a half million dollars.

Vancouver has decided on a plan capable of future extensions and developments. The committee of the City Council responsible is showing vision commensurate with the growth of the port and the progress of aviation. Mayor Malkin has taken up with Ottawa the desirability of the establishment of an air mail service between Vancouver and Seattle, and such will undoubtedly be established shortly. The new airport is to be equipped in an up-to-date fashion, including accommodation for those industries which are necessary for its maintenance and which should be located on the spot. It is believed that ultimately the airport will be self-supporting through rentals. The two main essentials that have governed the decision affecting location are; ample acreage to provide mile-long runways for the land planes, and, secondly, a large area of smooth and practically land-locked water free to the operations of seaplanes through the absence of other traffic.

Hamilton, Ontario, is to be the scene of the first Imperial Games, to be held in August of next year. The event will draw athletes from all over the Empire and the proposal is that such games should be held every two years. These games will not interfere with the Olympic Meet, which is scheduled for 1932. An Empire Olympiad is an event which will grow in popular favor and undoubtedly prove the means of promoting greater athletic prowess throughout the British realm.

In New York the record of crime detection is one for every fifty-six murders. Whatever the United States is, it is not a nation of detectives.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, at 8 p.m., October 12, 1929.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	..	46	57
Nanaimo	..	53	59
Vancouver	..	52	62
Kamloops	..	44	64
Prince George	..	30	64
Estevan Point	..	50	56
Prince Rupert	.34	52	54
Dawson	..	24	52
Seattle	..	52	66
Portland	..	56	76
San Francisco	..	54	74
Los Angeles	..	60	76
Spokane	..	40	66
Penticton	..	43	68
Vernon	..	40	59
Grand Forks	..	35	67
Nelson	..	22	54
Cranbrook	..	26	59
Calgary	..	24	60
Edmonton	..	30	66
Swift Current	..	30	72
Prince Albert	..	28	64
Qu'Appelle	..	30	60
Winnipeg	..	30	56

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds. Unsettled and mild, with occasional showers.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds. Unsettled and mild, with occasional showers.

SATURDAY

Maximum	57
Minimum	48
Average	52
Minimum on grass	44

Bright sunshine, 2 hours, 12 minutes.
General state of weather, cloudy.

8 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.08; wind, S.W., 4 miles; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; wind, E., 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.80; wind, S., 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.86, wind, S.E., 6 miles; raining.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S.E., 14 miles; cloudy.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.04; calm; cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S.W., 4 miles; cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.02; wind, N.W., 4 miles; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; wind, W., 12 miles; clear.

WANDERLUST OF BIRDS

We call ours a restless age among men; but even Lindbergh is a stable stay-at-home compared to some of the birds. And no one has yet satisfactorily explained the phenomenon of these migrations of millions. Why do the terns that nest in the Arctic fly to the Antarctic, and not vice versa? Why do most of the birds of the Northern Hemisphere make these long annual treks, while the phenomenon is so uncommon in the Southern? What makes the birds so restless long before the cold weather comes and the food supply gives out? Is it some strange, inherited pre-glacial memory? That is a hypothesis, but is only suggests another mystery; for how explain such memories in birds, and not in the king of the beasts, man?—New York Herald-Tribune.

Art is human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen.—Count Leo Tolstoy.

Note and Comment

By R. E. D.

A representative of the embattled farmers of the Prairies has issued a curt and peremptory warning to all and sundry that the action of the Wheat Pool must not be discussed in a spirit of criticism. Unfortunately, we had commented upon the situation created by the Wheat Pool, but not in a spirit of criticism (something entirely beyond our competence) before the warning was issued, and possibly our comment would not have been withheld even if we had read the admonition before the comment was printed. The action of the Pool has arrested the attention not only of Canada, but of the whole world, and what are we to be permitted to comment upon if not upon something that is the subject of world-wide discussion?

The Wheat Pool has been invested with or has arrogated to itself a position of great importance, but it has not the authority to gag the public and suppress comment upon its position. The representative of the Pool claims the organisation has done the right thing and that in course of time the thing it has done will be amply justified by results. We did not say the Pool had done the wrong thing. We trust it has done the right thing. But we did point out the immediate affect upon the general business of Canada of the action of the Pool in storing its wheat and withholding it from market.

That effect is of course the sole business of the Pool and of the wheat growers who hold that their product is worth a certain figure and that they will not sell it for less than that figure. Representatives of the Canadian farmers claim that while the British millers are buying wheat of an inferior quality from Argentina, Australia, Germany and other countries at a price much below the value of Canadian wheat, the supply from those countries will soon be exhausted, and the millers will then be compelled to come to Canada and buy wheat at the arbitrary prices fixed by the Pool.

When that time comes the Pool will not permit its wheat to pour from storage in a flood, thus bringing obsolete competitive conditions into action and depressing prices. It will dole the wheat out in sufficient volume to meet the actual demand, thus maintaining the established standard of values. Then the temporary business depression in Canada will be succeeded by a sustained period of abounding prosperity, and the foresight of the Pool will be acclaimed from one end of Canada to the other.

There is therefore no reason to wonder why the action of the Prairie Wheat Pool has arrested the attention of the whole world. If the action of the Pool should be justified by results, the whole economic fabric of the world has undergone a momentous change. Business is no longer to be done upon a competitive basis. Business is going to be done upon a co-operative and co-ordinative basis. Men are no longer going to market to haggle about prices, as men in Far Eastern bazaars do at the present time, and probably a few men of obsolete views also do in many other markets even at this time. We believe there was a time when purchasers enjoyed going to market for the purpose of haggling, even of quarreling, about prices. That custom has been, or is going to be, abolished. Everything will be ticketed at a fixed price. Take it at that price or leave it.

In the meantime John Bull, who is a greedy consumer of wheat and meat products of all kinds and cannot produce nearly enough such things to meet his requirements, and still believes in the old system of arguing and bargaining about prices, has doubtless been making notes of the action of our Wheat Pool. Thus far he has refused to buy our wheat at the price fixed and has procured sufficient for his immediate needs in other countries. What will John say to himself when our Wheat Pool has created a famine in his land and proceeds to dole out food to his sons and daughters in limited quantities and at prices which are not determined by the natural business law of supply and demand but by an arbitrary decree of a combine?

The representative of the Wheat Pool is grievously mistaken if he thinks discussion of the situation the Pool has created can be suppressed. It is an extraordinary and unprecedented situation. The people most directly interested in it at the present time are the railway and steamboat employees who have been thrown out of employment and will be idle throughout the Winter. Business in general is interested in it, because it has created at least a temporary business depression. If the embattled farmers should be victorious, the interest will be more intense, because a new business precedent will be established and the world will realise that old systems are indeed passing and giving place to the new. As one commentator said after surveying the situation produced by the war, "nothing can ever be the same again."

Jots From Geography

THE Mouse Tower on the Rhine, opposite Bingen, Germany, is the scene of Longfellow's famous poem. It is one of the beauty spots of Germany with its background of terraces and the ruins of Ehrenfels Castle. There is little foundation for the legend that Bishop Hatto was eaten by rats in the Mouse Tower.

NEW OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

McBride Conservative Club Names Panel for Ensuing Term

At the annual meeting of the McBride Conservative Club, held in the Sons of England Hall last Wednesday evening, the members were out in force to hear the reports of the officers who had guided the club's affairs since last February, when the club changed its officers.

President Lancaster said he believed it in the best interests of harmony for the party that a complete set of new officers should be elected, and in this the secretary, Mr. C. Espley, and the treasurer Mr. H. Callow, concurred, in order that the two factions might have a better opportunity of uniting to bring the club back to its former standing within the party ranks.

Secretary Espley reported that all the old members of the club, except two, were still with the old club, and that the membership roll would soon reach 100 members. He said that the policy of the old club was to support 100 per cent the Conservative Government in power, and its constitutionally-elected members.

Treasurer Callow, in his report, stated that all outstanding accounts had been paid, and that he would have a small balance to hand over to his successor.

The following were elected to office for the coming year: President, G. A. Turner; vice-president, J. Y. Clark; secretary, W. F. Godwin, treasurer, T. Bourne; executive committee, A. Lancaster, C. Espley, H. Callow, Mrs. L. Burns, A. O. Wakeham and William Thacker.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers for their whole-hearted application to their duties, and the incoming officers each addressed the club with a few remarks.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

SNEAK THIEVES

Sir,—May I encroach upon your valuable space for the purpose of calling attention to those interested that Hallowe'en is fast approaching.

As a reminder of the fact I have already been made the victim of either a senseless prank or a sneak thief, who is not worthy in be classed as a good citizen. Between Thursday evening and Friday morning a tubular iron gate at the side entrance to my residence was taken off the hinges and has not been seen since. A tubular iron gate of this description interwoven with wire, with ornamental top and painted green, somewhat the worse for wear, is not of much value, except in its proper place, so that, the intellect of the party who took it may be judged according to the value of the article taken and the meanness thereof.

This matter has been reported to the police and should anyone know of the whereabouts of this gate so that same can be recovered, I would be glad if they would kindly communicate with the city police or with the writer.

Perhaps the party who had the nerve to purloin the gate will have the nerve to utilise it in the face of this letter.

If, however, it is the result of overanticipation of the coming event by young people, there is yet time for parents to warn their children against wanton damage and destruction of property, and sometimes loss which may otherwise be prevented.

H. W. MILLER.
862 Yoronto Street, Victoria, B.C.,
October 12, 1929.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

NEW DAY

Here dawns another day. Forget
All past days' folly and regret,
And only look ahead to see
How fair, how sweet the new day can be!
Learn with what confidence ascend
The prayers that failed at twilight's end.

Now dawns the day that yet may bring
Your fairest hopes to blossoming.
Toil on in faith; by this day's noon
Life may confer the long-sought boon;
No more be downcast or forlorn.
New courage with new day is born.

The sunlight's glory richly lies
Along the grass; the new day's skies
Are tranquil as an inland sea.
Cast off old bonds; be free, be free
To rise in strength of hope and will
And this day's promises fulfill!

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

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COMMISSION STUDIES IN WASHINGTON

Irrigation Inquiry Investigates Methods in Fruit Growing Areas of Neighboring State

VALUABLE DATA HAS BEEN SECURED

Mr. Sanford Evans, the commissioner appointed by the Provincial Government for the conducting of a full inquiry into the questions associated with the horticultural situation in the Okanagan, has been spending some days, accompanied by Mr. W. W. Duncan, director of markets for the province, and Mr. J. G. Thomson, secretary to the commission, in the State of Washington investigating there subjects similar to those which are the basis of the investigation now in hand. Wenatchee and other fruit-growing districts were visited and careful inquiries made into the methods employed there.

Fruit pooling methods were inquired into by the commission. They were informed of the custom of pooling for separate local units, so that the fruit of each community sold on its own merits, and of the custom of breaking pools as to closing dates to give growers of early producing districts the premium advantage they are entitled to on Winter Banana, Jonathan and Early Delicious. In some instances at the beginning of the season, pools were closed each Tuesday and Saturday, they were informed. Early season pools have been a controversial subject among British Columbia fruitgrowers, it developed.

Asked as to the breakdown experienced with Jonathan and other varieties, Mr. Myron S. Foster, president of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange and American Fruitgrowers, said that in the orchards of the American Fruit Company the problem had been solved by picking for color. Three pickings are sometimes made to remove the fruit when it is in prime condition. Apples left too long on the sunny side of the tree break down from sunscald, Mr. Foster stated, while an apple that is shaded and does not attain color typical of the variety will remain firm for a long period.

IRRIGATION

Another subject which attracted attention was that of irrigation as practised on the Washington side. In this connection interest was aroused in the pumping of water for this purpose from lakes such as existed in the Okanagan to land at considerable altitude above the source.

Particular inquiries were on the subject of pumping plants serving high bench lands, and information regarding costs and experience was gathered as to plants in communities like Wenatchee district serving lands from 100 to 500 feet above the sources of water supply, either for continuous seasonal use or for part-season use for providing an auxiliary supply. The information gathered was of special interest in connection with possible recommendations regarding the extension of irrigation by installation of pumping along the chain of lakes in the Canadian Okanagan district.

PUMPING PLANTS

Efforts to provide electric power for the chain of lakes district for pumping purposes? Mr. M. T. Foster told the commission, was probably the most important thing the Government could undertake to aid in solving problems of low production and lack of water supply. Mr. Foster volunteered to assist the commission in making investigations at Wenatchee.

Data on high-lift pumping plants was given by Mr. Harry J. Kerr. The visitors were somewhat amazed at the pumping costs that had been proven feasible and assurances that reliable data could be obtained covering the operation of many plants that served land at elevations high above the source of supply.

LOCAL BREEDERS ARE SUCCESSFUL AT SHEEP SHOW

Reports from the second annual fair and sale of sheep held under the B.C. Sheep Breeders' Association, held last Wednesday, proved a decided success. The Minister of Agriculture, Hon. W. Atkinson, officiated at the opening, and expressed his pleasure at the excellent showing of sheep. The exhibits were widespread, coming from all parts of the province.

Among those who were represented by stock at the fair and sale were a number of Vancouver Island breeders. In the Hampshire class Mr George Sangster, of Sidney, was represented and appeared among the prize winners. In the Shropshire class, Captain J. G. Groves, of Westholme, appeared among the prize winners, and in the sales a ram bred by him headed the list in point of price, Mr. M. Hereron, of Kelowna, paying $42.50 for it.

At the close of the event a number of breeders had an interview with Hon. William Atkinson and laid before him many concrete instances of losses by coyotes, urging reimposition of bounty on this pest.

Tom—Has your gardener taught you anything?
Dick—Yes; I'll never again believe that we reap what we sow.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist, October 13, 1879)

At twelve o'clock yesterday there was not a single Indian in Victoria jail, a circumstance unknown before, since the settlement of the Province by miners in 1858. There are forty-six prisoners, ten of whom are Chinese.

The first sprinkling of snow of the season fell at Langford Plains yesterday morning.

Good marble from Beaver Cove quarry is arriving in the city, in black, grey and white colors.

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"St. Louis Blues"
By VINA DELMAR
Present-Day Tempo
In The Colonist Next Sunday

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After a terrible train wreck, the professor, a passenger, telegraphed a friend. "Escaped uninjured. Break it to my wife."

ESTABLISHED 1885

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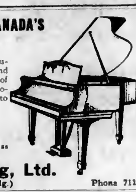

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The open air Parliament at Thingvalla, Iceland, is visited every year by thousands, because it is the oldest in the world, having met first in A.D. 930.

PREMIER WILL ADDRESS GYRO CLUB MONDAY

Hon. S. F. Tolmie to Take Part in Founder's Day Programme — Round Table Meets Tuesday

FATHER WOOD AT KIWANIS MEETING

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club, Empress Hotel grill-room, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Round Table, Empress Hotel, supper, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Shrine Temple, View Street, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.
FRIDAY—Usadians Club, Dominion Hotel dining-room, luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia, will address the Victoria Gyro Club tomorrow at its weekly luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel grill-room, commencing at 12:10 p.m. Tomorrow will be observed as Founders' Day, and an interesting programme in connection with that celebration will be presented.

"The French View on Reparations" will be the theme of a discourse which Comte Jean De Suzannet will give at the supper meeting of Ye Loyal Knights of the Round Table, on Tuesday night at 6 o'clock, in the Empress Hotel.

Rev. Father Anselm B. W. Wood, rector of St. Joseph's Church and a member of the Kiwanis Club, will be the speaker-guest at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday, at 12:10 p.m., in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

The Rotary Club will hold its luncheon next Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in the banquet hall of the new Shrine Temple, View Street, by invitation of Mr. Walter Luney, Potentate of Gizeh Temple.

The Kumtuks Club will hold a series of community bridge parties this week at the homes of different members of the organization.

C. CREED FACES ASSAULT COUNT

ACCUSED CHARGED WITH OCCASIONING GRIEVOUS BODILY HARM

Chinese in Hospital With Severe Injury to Right Eye, Court Told —Hearing on Thursday

Claude Creed was charged before Magistrate George Jay in the city police court yesterday with assaulting a Chinese, Lee Gim, on October 11, and occasioning him grievous bodily harm. He elected summary trial, and entered a plea of not guilty.

Mr. Richard O. Lowe, acting in an advisory capacity to Lee Gim, informed the court that the Chinese was at present in hospital, and was suffering from a severe injury to the right eye. The condition of the wound indicated that an instrument must have been used on the Chinese, Mr. Lowe declared.

Mr. Lowe presented a certificate from Dr. A. E. McMicking, which stated that Lee Gim was under his care at St. Joseph's Hospital, and that in his opinion it would not be advisable for him to attend court for several days.

Magistrate Jay approved a request that the case be remanded until next Thursday, when, it is expected, the Chinese will be present in court in connection with the proceedings against Creed, the accused.

The accused was taken into custody by Chief of Police John Fry and Constable J. Wesley Harper.

LIBERAL LEADER IN ONTARIO LAYS DOWN GAGE TO PREMIER

KINGSVILLE, Ont., Oct. 12.—Will Premier Ferguson tell the people of Ontario the revenue from the Liquor Control Act for the fiscal year 1928-29, which ends October 31, the day after the provincial election?

This was the challenge issued here last night by Hon. W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader. It was by way of reply to Premier Ferguson's challenge to him to say whether he favored a return to the Ontario Temperance Act.

The Liberal leader said the Premier had charged him with want of courage. He now had an opportunity of displaying some real courage himself if he had any. The Premier knew what the figures were, and the people of the province were entitled to this information.

SLIGHT FOOD CHANGES AFFECT THE BODY TREMENDOUSLY

My grandniece weighed less at eight months than at birth, due to "Infantile eczema." Was plastered with ointments and unbathed for seven months—entire household exhausted from lack of sleep. I added vegetable juice to each bottle feeding, nothing more. After two days she slept fourteen hours without waking. Ointments then discontinued, baths resumed. No rash, no itching in four years since. Why? Vegetable juice alkalinised her blood, killing the acid-caused eczema. Alkaline Roman Meal has kept her blood alkaline since.

Alkaline Roman Meal also saved my life when the great Osler told me twenty years ago I could not live four months. Now at 70 not two per cent of men 30 have muscles, strength or endurance equal to mine built up out of alkaline Roman Meal. I'll send you a free booklet, "HOW TO KEEP WELL," and other literature, if you'll write for it to ROBT. G. JACKSON, M.D., 318 Vine Ave., Toronto 8, Ont., or write for free sample of Roman Meal. (Advt.)

NEW CHANCELLOR OF QUEEN'S INSTALLED

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 12.—The installation of Mr. James A. Richardson, of Winnipeg, as Chancellor, succeeding Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden, and an address by Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner at Ottawa, featured the Autumn convocation of Queen's University held tonight. The honorary LL.D. degree was conferred upon the new Chancellor by Principal Taylor, and those of Sir William Clark, High Commissioner of the United Kingdom, Ottawa, and Mr. John W. Dafoe, F.R.S.C., editor Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg, by Chancellor Richardson.

JAPAN MAY RAISE EMBARGO ON GOLD

TOKIO, Oct. 12.—Juichi Tsushima, Government financial commissioner, will sail for New York, arriving there about October 31, to conduct preparations for lifting of Japan's twelve-year embargo on gold exports.

After negotiations in November with New York bankers and Washington officials, he will continue to London for similar negotiations there in December. The press today predicted he would attempt to negotiate contracts with New York and London banks to embark funds to be at the disposal of the Bank of Japan.

President of Catholic Truth Society

REV. MARTIN JOHNSON

President of the Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, has been appointed president of the Catholic Truth Society of Canada to succeed Rev. J. B. Burke, who was forced to resign on account of the stress of other activities.

ACCUSED ELECT SPEEDY TRIAL

HADDON AND BARERA TO BE TRIED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON IN COUNTY COURT

Both Face Theft Charge—Assizes Will Open Tuesday, With Two Trials on Calendar

Wilfred Haddon and William Barera will stand trial before His Honor Judge Lampman in the County Court here on Wednesday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock, on charges of stealing two Winchester rifles and a shotgun, the property of Ernest Morry, William Morry and Charles Keown, from a motor car standing outside the Coach and Horses at Esquimalt on Saturday, September 21.

The two accused, who have been in Oakalla prison since they were committed for trial on September 24 by Magistrate George Jay in the Esquimalt police court, yesterday elected speedy trial before Judge Lampman, and the date of trial was fixed. Mr. W. B. Colvin represented the Attorney-General's Department.

As Haddon and Barera did not elect trial by jury there will be only two cases at the Criminal Assizes, which open here on Tuesday next at 11 o'clock at the Provincial Court House, with Mr. Justice Murphy presiding. Mr. William C. Moresby, K.C., will be the Crown prosecutor.

L. Marks, of Chemainus, will stand trial at the assizes on a charge of stealing goods and chattels from J. R. Smith, valued at $610, between October 26, 1928, and January 31, 1929. This case has been traversed from the Nanaimo assizes to the Victoria assizes. Mr. Arthur H. Fleishman, of Vancouver, will be the counsel for the accused.

Herbert George Delamont, former ship's barber aboard the Ss. Empress of Russia, will be tried on a charge of being unlawfully in possession of opium at Victoria on June 13, 1929. Mr. Stuart Henderson will appear as defence counsel at the trial.

ENDOWMENT LANDS REPORT TO HAVE PROMPT ACTION

The return of Hon. F. P. Burden from the North and the closing up of the field work in connection with the P.G.E. resources will be followed by the Minister of Lands giving special attention to the University Endowment lands question as reported on by Mr. A. N. Daykin, the special commissioner, who investigated the matter of the Point Grey subdivision.

The minister will give the report, which is a voluminous one, a careful study and later will present it to the full executive for consideration. It will be a little time before the Government is prepared to announce its attitude on the subject.

Obituary

SHEPHERD—The funeral of the late Alfred Oliver Shepherd took place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell officiating in the presence of several friends and relatives. The hymns sung were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Many beautiful floral offerings were received and placed on the casket and hearse. The pallbearers were A. Shepherd and G. Shepherd, sons of the deceased, and J. Davidson and O. Francis, friends. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GRAY—The remains of the late Miss Florence Mary Gilleat Gray were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, the funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Dean Quainton officiating. The hymn sung was "Abide With Me." Many friends were present, and a large number of beautiful floral designs were received and placed on the casket and hearse. The pallbearers were A. D. Crease, E. E. Wootton, Major G. M. Roberts, H. A. McLean, Gavin H. Burns and Richard Jones.

WALKER—There passed away in this city, on October 12, Gordon Kenneth Walker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Walker, of Vancouver, B.C., aged one year and born in Vancouver. The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel until Monday noon, when they will be taken to Vancouver for interment.

TOC H MEETING

The Toc H guest night for the month of October will be Tuesday evening, October 15. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Toc H Pip, 521 Bastion Street. Mr. F. B. Shoemaker, of the Y.M.C.A., will be the speaker and guest of the evening.

A Distinguished Collection of

COATS *for* FALL

TO achieve fashion distinction this season one's coat must follow the lines of the new silhouette. It must be suavely "Princessed" and correctly flared to be in keeping with the mode of the hour.

You will find a very complete selection of the new coats at this store. Coats of fine Broadcloth, Kitten's Ear, Ripple-Sheen, Bragancia and Camotex, all, of course, with luxurious furs worn in the new ways endorsed by fashion leaders. Prices are from

$35 to $75

Fur Coats

A good Fur Coat is an investment in years and years of beauty. And because the Coats at this store represent the pick of a great designer's stock they are particularly desirable. All furs are represented. All prices from

$75 to $400

The New Evening Frocks

The sweeping ankle-length mode is shown in its most fascinating effects in this splendid collection. Frilled, tiered and bouffant effects in a host of the new colors and lovely fabrics. Prices are as moderate as fine quality and workmanship permit.

$25 to $75

Scurrah's LIMITED
728-730 Yates Street Phone 3983

DUNCAN INVENTOR SECURES PATENTS

Automatic Signaling Device for Closed Cars Is Designed by Mr. Arthur Dandridge

Mr. Arthur Dandridge, of the British American Auto Schools, Duncan, has secured world patents on an automatic signaling device for closed cars. The outstanding feature of his invention is the fact that it is operated by lowering or raising the window.

When the window is closed, the hand hangs idle. To signal a stop, the driver lowers the window an inch or so and the arm automatically gives the correct sign. Signals for right and left turns are secured by lowering the window farther. For no signal need it be opened more than five inches.

HOW IT WORKS

The device consists of a semaphore pivotally mounted on a small bracket extended from the upper hinge of the driver's door. A projection catches a small clip attached to the top of the window and simple lever action, with the pivot as fulcrum, follows movement of the window, which is raised or lowered by the usual hand crank.

For night driving the hand will be illuminated, the light coming on automatically when the signal is moved.

The device is small and neat and can be attached in a minute, it being only necessary to remove the bolt in the upper door hinge and replace it with a slightly longer one that will also hold the signal in position.

INTERFERES WITH NOTHING

One of the points Mr. Dandridge claims for his invention is that it interferes in no way with the ordinary operation of the car. Its main purpose is to save the wetting received when signaling in rain.

Mr. Dandridge has now perfected his model and hopes to interest some manufacturer in it. With mass production, he believes that it will sell for no more than two dollars.

NEW FOUND DRUG INFLUENZA'S FOE

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A new drug was termed last night by the well-known British Medical Journal "The most valuable agent discovered" for treatment of influenza. It quoted investigations made by Dr. Raymond Peace, of Halifax, Yorkshire, as giving striking proofs of its efficiency.

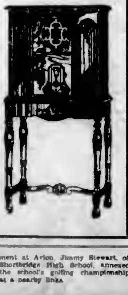
The average duration of fever was 1.4 days in treated patients against 2.8 in untreated, headache persisted for one day as against 2.1 days. Muscular pain was relieved in 1.2 days against 2.4. Days abed were reduced from 5.7 to 2.8 and days absent from work were reduced from sixteen to 5.9. It was claimed that an early initial dose completely prevented attacks.

EXQUISITE RESULTS INSTANTLY WITH
BIG BOX Dytint 10¢
The NEW and BETTER TINT - TRY IT NEXT TIME

Enjoy Warmth of Summer Sunshine
From the Carefree Hart Automatic Oil Burner
INSTALL NOW! 711 View Street **McDowell & Mann**

The Set You Have Been Waiting For

New "900" Series
Stewart-Warner RADIO



At last—a set that crystallises in one beautiful cabinet all the years of leadership held by STEWART-WARNER. An instrument that achieves fresh glory with greater power, more selectivity and clearer, truer tones.

HIGHBOY CONSOLE
In Sheraton Walnut Cabinet
Balanced Bridge $268.50
Screen Grid $281.25
Complete With Eight Tubes

MacLeod-Dowman Co.
751 View Street Phone 1577

WHERE WAS DAD?

While his mother was winning second place in a women's tournament at Avion, Jimmy Stewart, of Shortbridge High School, annexed the school's golfing championship at a nearby links.

HOLSUM JAMS

Made from the finest fruits produced locally are unequaled for purity. Buy Holsum Jam and support the local fruit growers and a local industry. Pure Strawberry, 4-lb. tins, special **63c**

Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sacks .... **48¢**
Imported Dutch Cocoa, **2** lbs. for .... **23¢**
Pure Mustard, bulk, lb. ... **49¢**
Green Peppers, **2** lbs. for **25¢**
Pickling Spice, per lb. **36¢**
Brown Pickling Onions, **3** lbs. for .... **25¢**
Finest English Malt Vinegar, regular 95c gallon, for ... **68¢**
Finest Heavy Dark Malt, bring container, per lb. .... **18¢**
Lux Flakes, **3** pkts. **28¢**
Lifebuoy Soap, **3** cakes **23¢**
Liquid Ammonia, large bottles for .... **13¢**
Dust Mops, regular $2.25 for **$1.50**
Eagle Lobster, ½-lb. tins, **38¢**
Paris Pate, for dainty sandwiches, **2** tins for .... **25¢**
Oxo Cubes, per tin, **25¢**, **10¢**

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED
Delivery Dept. 5522 **612 Fort Street** Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520
Grocery Phones 178-179 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

MANY ATTEND AT FUNERAL OF MR. CASTLETON

Member of Pioneer Family Here Dies at Seattle After Residence of Forty Years—Was Well Known

IN ACCIDENT FOUR YEARS AGO

There passed away in Seattle at the family residence, 4023 Second Avenue, N.E., on Saturday evening, October 5, Mr. Arthur R. Caselton, third son of the late Richard and Sarah Ann Caselton, pioneer residents of Victoria, who left Gravesend, Kent, England, on the sailing ship Norman Morrison on August 16, 1852, arriving in Victoria January 18, 1853.

Mr. Caselton was born in Victoria on May 1, 1863, and was educated at St. Louis College. He went to the Dougall Foundry to learn his trade as an iron moulder and later he worked at the Albion Works.

Mr. Caselton moved to Seattle about forty years ago and for twenty-five years was employed at the Washington Ironworks, where he made, among other things, the fluted columns which are now a part of the Rialto Building front. Mr. Caselton was a member of the old Volunteer Fire Department in Victoria and also of Seattle.

He was a enthusiastic hunter, took a keen interest in fishing and a great lover of flowers and fond of sports, being a member of the first Y.M.C.A. crew in Seattle. He used to play cornet in the band in Victoria and also played in the old Cordray Theatre in Seattle.

He is survived by his wife, Anna M. Caselton, in Seattle; one son, William W., and three grandchildren in Portland; two sisters, Mrs. F. Williams Horne, of Sooke, Mrs. John Lovell Smith, of Shawnigan Lake, and one brother, Frederick Caselton, manager of the B.C. Funeral Co. (Hayward's Ltd.), Victoria.

Mr. Caselton was a member of Court Vancouver Lodge, No. 5755, A.O.F., Victoria; also Tent No. 8, Knights of Maccabees, and Iron Moulders' Union, Local No. 158, Seattle. He was secretary-treasurer of the Iron Moulders' Union for twenty-five years until ill-health forced him to retire, the outcome of an accident, having been knocked down about four years ago by a motor car.

The funeral took place from the Butterworth Mortuary on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Major conducted the services at the chapel and graveside. Three solos were sung by Mr. Owen Williams, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Williams. The solos were "Lead, Kindly Light," "Thy Will Be Done" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The very large attendance of friends and the many beautiful floral offerings received from Victoria, Portland, Seattle and other Sound cities testified to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Caselton was held. The following acted as pallbearers, Messrs. W. B. Allen, S. P. Paysse, Earl Thompson, Harry Cowan, John Green and Arold Daniel. The remains were laid to rest in Lake View Cemetery, Seattle.

Obituary

STEWART—There passed away on Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Archibald Stewart, aged eighty-eight years, of 141 Beach Drive. He is mourned by one son, W. B. Stewart, of Mount Tolmie, and three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Playfair, with whom he resided; Miss A. Stewart, and Mrs. A. Chisholm, of 1146 St. David Street, also by eight grandchildren. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROBB—A large number of friends attended the funeral service of the late John A. Robb, which took place on Saturday afternoon in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiating. "The Last Call" was sung as a solo by Mr. Percy Edmonds, Miss Helen Moore presiding at the organ. The United Service Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 24, attended in a body, and the Masonic funeral service was read by Wor. Bro. S. Day, worshipful master of United Service Lodge. Among the many friends attending the service were the following officers of the cable ship Restorer: Capt. C. Fleming, Chief Officer W. T. Gagnon, Third Officer H. Denyer, Chief Engineer C. Rowell, Purser S. Pearce, Chief Electrian H. Porter, Chief Steward F. LeGrue, Second Engineer F. Jupp, Fourth Engineer R. Nicholson, Cable Foreman A. Foy. The remains were taken to Vancouver for cremation, the following Masonic brethren acting as pallbearers: Rt. Wor. Bro. Stewart M. Manoel, Wor. Bro. O. Harris, Bros. P. Edmonds, T. Thomson, M. Murch and S. Withers.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The British Parliamentary commission of inquiry into the recent Palestine disorders, left London for Palestine today.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
Train Service

"Confederation" leaves Vancouver 10:30 a.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Brandon, Winnipeg and Toronto, making close connections for all Ontario and Southern points.

"Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 9:50 p.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, making close connection for Maritime and United States points. This train carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via Duluth and also through standard sleeper to Kelowna via Armstrong and Vernon.

Fall Steamship Service From Vancouver

Sailings every Monday 8:00 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

Sailings every Thursday 8:00 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Stewart and Ketchikan.

Fortnightly service to Queen Charlotte Islands.

Elected Chairman of International Bank

JACKSON E. REYNOLDS
New York banker, who has been elected chairman of the Organization Committee of the Bank for International Settlements by bankers of seven nations in session at Baden Baden, Germany.

Civic Salaries Under Survey by Vancouver City

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.—Through the agency of 2,800 questionnaire forms which have been distributed to all civic employees, information will be gathered during the coming week for the use of the Civic Salary Survey Commission, which will sit shortly at the City Hall. The forms inquire the length of service, the number of working hours, the nature of the work performed and the salary received, in addition to many more routine questions.

Day of Prayer Set for October 16 at the A.O.F. Hall

A day of prayer and waiting upon God, open to all, has been arranged for Wednesday, October 16, from 9 to 5 o'clock, at the A.O.F. Hall (Ancient Order of Foresters), Cormorant Street. Mr. J. H. Hewett is honorary secretary of the committee.

Announcements

Saanich Board of Trade Annual Masquerade Ball, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Friday, October 25. In aid of a fund to improve Saanich bathing beaches. Heaton's 8-Piece Orchestra; eight valuable prizes; refreshments. Dancing, 9-1. Tickets can be purchased West Saanich Mercantile, Brentwood; Capt. N. Gray, Saanichton; Wallace & Archer, 1239 Broad Street.

Electrolysis in the hands of a competent operator is perfectly safe and absolutely permanent in the treatment of facial disfigurements, such as moles, birthmarks, etc. Recommended by the medical profession. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building.

The Chalet, Deep Cove. When out driving, call at The Chalet for lunch or tea. Phone your reservation for dinner or supper. Parties of six to fifteen can have jolly fireside evening with dancing. Phone Sidney 82F. H. O. Kirkham, Proprietor.

Your Wedding requires the best in printing for your announcements, invitations, etc. Let us show you samples of our work at reasonable prices. The Colonist Job Printing Department. Phone 197.

Wilkinson Cooperage for artistic reproductions of old English monastic oak drinking vessels, etc., also wine and cider kegs. Repairs. Wilkinson Cooperage, 241 Gorge, and Market.

Women's Canadian Club annual meeting, Tuesday, October 15, at 2 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Election of officers; president's report from convention at Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. F. Groves will sing.

Court Camosun, No. 9233, A.O.F., will hold an At Home Anniversary on Tuesday evening, October 15, to which all Foresters are cordially invited.

St. John's Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual donation party in the schoolroom, Mason Street, on Tuesday, October 15. Friends of the W.A. will be welcomed.

Silk Stockings that are guaranteed not to ladder are sold by The Beehive; $1.00 and $1.25. They are good.

The Chocolate Shop, 741 Fort Street, is now open. Our specialty: Home-made chocolates at reasonable prices.

Lady Douglas Chapter bridge party, Amphion Hall, Tuesday, October 22, 8 p.m. Phone 8349L. Fifty cents each.

Dr. Lewis Hall, Dental Surgeon, will open an office at 304 Sayward Block, Tuesday next. Phone 5906 for appointments.

The Use of Dr. Nelshiki's electric steam massage brings surprising results. Ishida, Graduate. Phone 5849. Rooms 508-11, 1405 Douglas.

Like Fairy Magic, Sheen Polish brings out the hidden beauty of your furniture. Ask any dealer for Sheen Polish.

Ladies' Musical Club two-piano recital, Shrine Auditorium, View Street, Wednesday, October 16, 8:30 p.m.

China Painting—Fall term beginning Monday. Phone Madame LeHuquet, 7306R.

Women's Canadian Club annual meeting, Tuesday, October 15, at 2 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Chicken Lunch tomorrow, 50c. Kelway's Cafe. Good music.

City & District

Building Permits—Since the commencement of the year, building permits amounting to $3,568,784 have been issued at the City Hall, an amount almost double that for the whole of last year.

New Air Route—Weather permitting, the Alaska-Washington-B.C. Airways will inaugurate service to Vancouver at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to Mr. H. B. Olsen, president.

Call for Bait—United States fishing vessels cleared here yesterday before proceeding to Sooke for fresh herring bait were the Evolution, Orient and Madeline J. The Madeline J. is the thirty-seventh halibut fisherman in port since October 1.

this ought to be the condition of

Property Sales and Transfers—During the first week in October $367,410 worth of property changed ownership, bringing the total sales and transfers of property within the city, from January 1 to October 7, to $5,370,350.

Invited to Speak—Mr. George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, has lately received an invitation to address the Redwood Empire Association and nine affiliated units at a convention in San Francisco, to be held October 16, 17 and 18. The chief feature of the convention will be the discussion of the development of a greater volume of travel throughout the Pacific Coast.

Using New Rooms—The first of the new commercial rooms on the lower floor of the new addition of the Empress Hotel was occupied last night, and it is expected that the transfer from the old rooms on the lower floor of the main block will be completed by the end of the week. The former commercial rooms will then be converted into private dining rooms.

Returns to Thetis—Miss Henneage, of Thetis Island, has returned home after spending a couple of days in the city. Some years ago Miss Hennage started experimenting with the growing of lavender as a commercial proposition. Year by year she has increased the number of her plants, and a considerable quantity of Thetis Island lavender water is now on the market of British Columbia.

Forced Down—Forced down by thick fog off Active Pass, the Alaska-Washington-B.C. Airways Fairchild seaplane at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon caused considerable alarm to passing seamen aboard Ss. Alameda. The ship reported by wireless that she had sighted a plane in distress. The seaplane, piloted by Captain Gordon MacKenzie, rested for twenty minutes before proceeding to Victoria.

To Arrive Here—Dr. Flora M. Stewart, who is associated with the State Mental Hospital at Middletown, N.Y., will arrive in the city today on a visit to her cousin, Mr. P. Philip, Deputy Minister of Public Works. Dr. Stewart is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh. She will, during her stay in the province, pay a visit to Essondale for the purpose of studying the methods employed in connection with mental work there.

Man Injured—John McCaulay, 2150 Commercial Drive, Vancouver, sustained bad body bruises, a fractured rib and injuries to his wrists in an accident at Camp No. 2, British Columbia Electric Railway, at Jordan River yesterday. As far as can be ascertained Mr. McCaulay was struck by falling rocks. He was taken to the Jubilee Hospital where Dr. W. Bapty attended him. The full extent of the injuries will not be known until an X-ray is taken today.

Seaplane Survey—Having completed a busy season in service of the Forestry Department for fire prevention surveys, the Moth seaplane operated by Dominion Airways for the Yarrow Aircraft Corporation, of Victoria, is now based at Vancouver. Captain E. C. W. Dobbin, the pilot, completed his third year of patrol work for the Government. Sixty-five flights of 110 hours, covering 8,620 miles, were made over the Kootenays, Arrow Lakes and Okanagan districts.

Spokane Invites Bishop Schofield To Church Event

Reciprocating the compliment of the visit of the Bishop of Spokane to the consecration of Christ Church Cathedral on September 28, as a representative of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Dr. Cross has invited Bishop Schofield to be the speaker at the new Episcopal Cathedral there on Sunday next, when the building is dedicated.

This cathedral at Spokane has been under construction for five years, and the Anglican Church in British Columbia will be represented at the ceremonies by Archbishop de Pencier, who will preach in the morning, and Bishop Schofield, who will speak at the evening service.

During his visit to Spokane the Metropolitan has been invited to speak to the Spokane Chamber of Commerce on October 22.

Trades Council President Will Speak Wednesday

Mr. Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Council of Canada, who is routed to Japan to be a Canadian delegate at the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations and will sail on Thursday on the Empress of Canada, will arrive here on Wednesday morning from Vancouver.

He will speak at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock that day. Those who wish to meet him personally before the meeting are invited to apply to Alderman Woodward, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, as soon as possible, so that an appointment can be made.

"Has anything happened while I've been out?

"No, ma'am except that the door you are leaning against has been repainted."

Bargains in Bedroom Furniture
We are showing an exceptionally fine stock of Bedroom Furniture at Bargain Prices. Easy Terms arranged at Sale Prices. No interest charged. Secure your Suite now.
SMITH & CHAMPION "THE BETTER VALUE STORE" LIMITED
1420 DOUGLAS ST. NEAR CITY HALL

APPLES For XMAS In Great Britain
We are again in a position to deliver for you a box of Okanagan Apples to your relatives or friends for Christmas. These are specially selected and packed, shipped and maintained in cold storage until time for delivery. Special advice given to recipients. Any place in Great Britain or Ireland. Extra fancy special pack.
McINTOSH RED JONATHAN DELICIOUS Box **$5.00**
All orders to be in our office by November 20. Names and addresses must be typed or plainly printed, and orders accompanied by remittance, at par in Vernon.
ASSOCIATED GROWERS Of British Columbia, Limited VERNON, B.C.

OAK BAY NURSERY
Goldsmith Street and Meadow Place
Perennials, Pot Plants, Bulbs, Cut Flowers
Prop.—F. BARBER-STARKEY Phone 757

Rubbers
Guaranteed Quality
All New Fresh Stock
DON'T PAY MORE
Children's ... 65c
Misses' ... 75c
Ladies' ... 85c
Boys' ... 95c
Men's ... 99c
Stewart's TWO STORES 1321 1613 DOUGLAS

USE **Sovereign** THE KING OF TOILET PAPERS
SANITARY and SOLUBLE
Smith, Davidson & Wright Limited
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WEAK MEN
And All Diseases of Men Take Our Herbal Remedies
Descriptive Pamphlet, also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Ills of Women, with advice, in plain envelopes, free by mail. Open 9 to 5 and 7 to 8 every weekday except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day. Remedies by mail our specialty. Phone Doug. 9394
The English Herbal Dispensary, Ltd. 1259 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.
Canada's Only Qualified Herbal Dispensers

Kohler
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PLANTS 110 Volts D.C. Capacities 800 watt to 10 K.W.
Cletrac Crawler Tractors
15 h.p. to 100 h.p. drawbar pull
Crossley SEMI and FULL DIESEL ENGINES
Machinery For Loggers, Miners, Contractors and Road Builders
Brown, Fraser & Co., Ltd.
1190 Homer Street Vancouver, B.C.
Victoria Representative: F. R. CASE
2180 Shelbourne St. Phone 6013R

Money Back If Not Satisfied
Well-Dressed Men! —are being measured by us daily and go away perfectly satisfied. Our $35 suits are worth $45.
Charlie Hope
1434 Government St. Phone 2689

Bob—Step up, Bill; it's time to kiss the bride.

Bill—You're wrong. It's time for me to quit.—Detroit News.

OUR RAINPROOF REMOVAL VANS
With closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obligated.
REMOVERS SHIPPING AGENTS CUSTOMS BROKERS
DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY
Warehouses: 516-520 Bastion Square. 522-530 Chancery Lane. Office Phones: 1665, 1664, 1663

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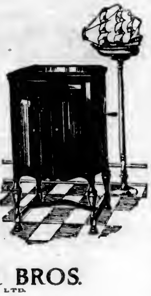
In Used and Demonstration
Orthophonic Victrolas
Many of them have been traded in on new instruments, others have been used for demonstration purposes—all of them are in perfect condition and can scarcely be distinguished from new. They are priced to clear at extraordinary bargain prices and on easy terms.
Consolette Model, cost new $115. Now **$75.00**
Highboy Models, cost new $160. Now **$92.00**
Granada Model, cost new $200. Now **$117.50**
Credenza Model, cost new $365. Now **$165.00**
New Victor Radios, cost $225. Now complete with 100A loudspeaker **$149.50**



Radio Bargains
Marconi, handsome Console model, cost new $425. Now **$250.00**
Rogers Batteryless, cost new $415. Now **$275.00**

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1110 Douglas Street

MR. GODFREY RETURNS HERE

JOINS WILKERSON STORE AS MANAGER AFTER SEVERAL YEARS' ABSENCE

Has Been Engaged as Buyer for Hudson's Bay Company—Well Known Here

MR. A. H. GODFREY

Mrs. L. B. Wilkerson has recently secured the services of Mr. A. H. Godfrey as manager of her jewelry store, 1210 Douglas Street. Mr. Godfrey was a resident of Victoria some thirteen years ago, when he was employed by the same firm, that of W. H. Wilkerson. On leaving Victoria he joined the staff of D. R. Dingwall Ltd., in Winnipeg, with which well-known concern he remained ten years. The last three years Mr. Godfrey held the post of assistant manager and Eastern buyer for the jewelry department of the Hudson's Bay Co. in Winnipeg. In this capacity his territory included New York and all the Eastern States. Despite his long absence from Victoria, Mr. Godfrey finds many old friends to welcome him back, for he is prominent in board of trade and in fraternal circles. He will take up his new duties on Monday.

Officers Elected of Victoria Radio Club

At the annual meeting of the Victoria Radio Club, Mr. J. Fyfe-Wilson was unanimously elected president. Other officers similarly chosen were: Honorary president, Mr. Harold Grant; vice-president, Mr. J. Frampton; secretary, Mr. E. Hawkins; treasurer, Mr. W. T. McGibbon, directors, Messrs. K. M. Chadwick, F. Holmes and F. Pagett.

A substantial balance was shown in the financial report and votes of thanks were tendered to the secretary and treasurer. The club will urge the Dominion Government to take early action on the radio commission's report and is to interview Mr. D. B. Plunkett, M.P., on the same matter. The executive was authorized to offer its co-operation to the newly-formed short wave radio club.

Special Harvest Thanksgiving service will be held this morning at Holy Trinity Church, North Saanich, at 11 a.m. The preacher will be the rector, Rev. T. M. Hughes. The bible class will resume at 2:30 o'clock.

Fill Your Lamp Sockets With **Edison Mazda Lamps**
15, 25, 40 and 60-Watt, Inside Frosted, now **27c**
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G. F. COOPER Plumber
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New Work and Alterations

The Veterans' Corner

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday—Executive meeting of the Army & Navy Veterans of Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12 in the club rooms, 512 Fort Street, at 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday—Meeting of the Inter-Service Billiard League in the club rooms of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday—Weekly dance of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion in the auditorium of the club rooms, 625 Courtney Street. Dancing from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

Thursday—General meeting of the Army & Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12, in the club rooms, 512 Fort Street at 8:30 o'clock.

Friday—Weekly whist drive of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., at 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday—Trafalgar Day smoking concert in the clubrooms of the Army & Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12, commencing at 8 o'clock.

ONTARIO PREMIER IS STEADFAST TO HIS LIQUOR LAWS

EAST WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 12.—Campaigning in Essex County on Friday, Premier G. Howard Ferguson staunchly defended the Ontario Liquor Control Act. Speaking here last night and in the afternoon at Leamington, the Prime Minister again called on Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader, for a clear-cut statement of the policy of the Liberal party on the liquor issue.

At the same time Premier Ferguson gave his pledge that every promise made by him in this campaign on any public question would be carried out.

The annual general meeting of the Ward One (Saanich) Liberal Association will be held in the Liberal rooms, Victoria, on Tuesday, October 15, at 8 o'clock. All Liberals of the district are invited to be present.

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There's Only One "BEST" Coal—
Nanaimo The kind we sell
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DINING AND LUNCH ROOMS
Courteous Service Always
Nothing But the Best Satisfies Us in Serving You
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GOOD HEALTH PRODUCTS
Note New Telephone Number 5974
FRANK PARSON, Retailer
15 Olympian
SALESMAN WANTED

SEATTLE In **45 Minutes**
Travel by air! It's safe over water in a seaplane. Fly and you'll save a business day!
CLIP THIS SCHEDULE

Lv. VICTORIA	10:45 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	
Ar. SEATTLE	11:30 A.M.	5:15 P.M.	
Lv. SEATTLE	8:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.	
Ar. VICTORIA	10:15 A.M.	3:45 P.M.	

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Women's Work and Institutes

Women's Clubs and Societies

St. Joseph's W. A.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital held its monthly meeting on Friday afternoon in the sewing room at the hospital. Mrs. Frank Sehl, the president, was in the chair. There was a large attendance of members, and many business matters were discussed, foremost of which were plans for the forthcoming bazaar and sale of work, and it was decided to hold this about November 21, and same to be held in the lecture hall of the nurses' new home. This month the auxiliary will purchase for the hospital an electric gauze cutter and an electric floor polisher. The treasurer's report showed a substantial balance in the bank of $1,600. The membership drive was very successful, a good many subscriptions to the auxiliary being received. The convener of sewing, Mrs. M. C. Henderson, gave her report of sewing done during the last month as 1,812 pieces: dish towels, 187; pillow cases, 128; table napkins, 82; roller towels, 27; bureau scarves, 22; wrappers, 17; caps, 12; jackets, 11; table covers, 9; gowns mended 17; sponges 1,342; abdominal sponges, 84.

Auxiliaries Hold Tea

On Thursday evening a joint meeting of the auxiliaries Britannia and Pro Patria Branches met in the clubrooms of the Canadian Legion on Courtney Street. Mrs. Drury, president of the Pro Patria Branch, presided and introduced Mrs. Barland, of Nanaimo, provincial president, who gave an inspiring address outlining the aims and projects of the auxiliaries to the Canadian Legion throughout the province. She emphasized the importance of studying the work of the League of Nations, the need of state health insurance and the importance of instructing the children in the significance and sacredness of Armistice Day. A vote of thanks was accorded her, and in appreciation she was presented with a bouquet of carnations and gladioli. Social hours residered by Mrs. Gosse and Mrs. Hart, accompanied by Mrs. Limbert, were much enjoyed by those present. Refreshments were served by the ladies of Pro Patria Branch.

Liberal Women's Forum

The monthly meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum was held on Friday, Mrs. Becket presiding. Mrs. Henderson gave a report of the Federal Women's Forum. Mrs. Nelson and members of Ward Four had charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. J. MacDonald presided at the tea table, which was arranged with Autumn flowers. The forum will have charge of a corner on November 6 for the sale of poppies in aid of the Armistice Day funds.

* * *

King's Daughters

The Ready-to-Help Circle, King's Daughters, will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Adams, 311 Maitland Street.

* * *

Lodge Primrose

The business meeting of Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of England, was held on Friday evening in the B.O.E. Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. Brown, presiding. It was decided to hold the bazaar earlier owing to another sale being held on the day that had been arranged for. Date and particulars will be advertised later. On November 1, at 8 p.m., a shower will be held at the home of Mrs. Baron, 7 Alderman Road (take No. 3 car), which members are cordially invited to attend after the next meeting, which will be held on October 29, a social will be held convened by the past presidents.

* * *

Donations to Orphanage

The following additional donations have been received by the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage since their annual pound party last week: Eleven quarts jam, Mrs. M. S. Driscoll; jelly powders and rolled oats, A Friend; sack of flour, Mrs. H. O. Brown; sugar and jam, Mrs. T. A. Jensen; Mrs. R. Mayhew, $1; Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, $15; Messrs. Clearihue & Stratth, $15.

* * *

Daughters of England

A meeting of Lodge Princess Alexandra, No. 18, D.O.E., will be held on Thursday in the B.O.E. Hall at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to attend. A successful silver tea was held on Thursday at the home of the secretary, Mrs. F. C. Bridges, about thirty members and friends being present. The tombola prizes were won by Mrs. Hibberson and Mrs. Fieldhouse.

* * *

Equimalt Chapter

Under the auspices of the Equimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., a bridge tea will be held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Hill on November 22. Final arrangements were made at the meeting of the chapter held on Friday afternoon. Tea guests will be welcome and tables may be reserved by telephoning Mrs. Hill or the secretary of the chapter.

* * *

Mahlers' Union

The annual meeting of the Mothers' Union will be held on Wednesday in the Guildroom of the Memorial Hall. There will be a service in the chapel at 2.30 o'clock at which new members will be admitted, the meeting following directly afterwards.

* * *

Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A.

Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A. held a meeting at the home of the convener, Mrs. Denny, 1863 Crescent Road, to arrange for the annual bazaar to be held on Friday, November 15 in the school auditorium from 3 to 6 o'clock.

* * *

Canadian Daughters' League

Assembly No. 3, Canadian Daughters' League, will hold its regular social meeting on Tuesday evening in the Sons of Canada Hall. An interesting programme has been arranged, and every member is expected to attend.

* * *

Educational Auxiliary

The Women's Educational Auxiliary met on Thursday afternoon, when the speaker was Dr. Wyman-Flisher. Plans were also made for a guest tea on October 25 in the Metropolitan schoolroom.

* * *

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Innes, 766 Esquimalt Road, on Tuesday, October 15, at 2.30 p.m.

* * *

Ladies' Aid, Qualicum

In connection with the Ladies' Aid of the United Church, a silver tea was given by Mrs. C. Foster, at Grandview Cottage, on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Jubilee Alumnae

The regular monthly meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. A. Carruthers, 1973 Monterey avenue, at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Veterans' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of the president, 1128 Mears Street.

* * *

Y.W.C.A. Bible Class

The Y.W.C.A. Bible Class taught by Rev. T. W. Gladstone, will meet this afternoon at 4.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all women and girls.

* * *

St. John Ambulance

A class in first aid St. John Ambulance course, will begin at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday night at 8 o'clock. Those wishing to join are requested to come early.

* * *

Health Centre W.A.

The W.A. to the Saanich Health Centre will hold its monthly meeting at the Health Centre on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

* * *

Local Council of Women

The Local Council of Women will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Campbell Building.

* * *

Catholic Women's League

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Girl Guides

The Girl Guides will meet on Monday at 5 p.m., at headquarters. A full attendance is requested.

Delegate to Report At Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. C. C. Spofford, who has been attending the convention of the Associated Canadian Clubs in Quebec, will present a brief report at the annual meeting of the Women's Canadian Club to be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock. Seven members will also be elected to the executive committee, nominees being as follows: Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. E. S. Parr, Mrs. W. H. Gee, Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Mrs. D. S. McGowan, Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Mrs. Herbert Pendray, Mrs. Edwin Tomlin and Mrs. S. J. Willis. Mrs. E. B. Taylor, the treasurer, will be on hand at 11 o'clock to receive dues.

Made Life Member by McBride Club, Inc.

MRS. FRANCES A. WALKER

Whose photograph appears above, was made a life member of the Women's McBride Club, Incorporated, at a meeting held last Wednesday. In making the presentation Cecelia Allan, president of the club, referred to Mrs. Walker's distinguished work in aid of the association.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich Women's Institute held a week bee on Thursday, to which a large number of members and visitors turned out. Two wool comforters were worked on and after luncheon Mrs. Gillis, of Victoria, gave a most interesting demonstration and talk on dress form making, one form being almost completed. This was much appreciated by the members, who extended a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Gillis.

QUALICUM BEACH

The monthly meeting of the Qualicum Beach District Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Clapham. Mrs. Palmer, of Coombs, and Mrs. R. Taylor, of Errington, were appointed delegates to the convention to be held at Courtenay. A roll call was made and subjects were chosen for debate in the Winter months. Tea was served by Dashwood and Qualicum Beach ladies.

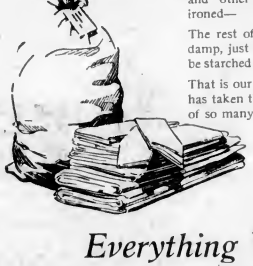
SOOKE AND NORTH SOOKE

The regular meeting of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Acreman, who presided. Fourteen members were present. A report of the recent visit of the members to the Sunshine Camp was given by the secretary. On September 20 a party of twenty-five members and friends visited the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay. The party took the form of a picnic and the members were conveyed in cars owned by Mrs. R. Strong, Mrs. C. T. Mult and Mr. George Throup. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Acreman were appointed delegates to the conference to be held in Victoria on October 22 and 23. A masquerade and Hallowe'en dance will be held in Charters Hall on November 2. Mrs. Acreman to be convener. A silver cup was presented to the infant son of Mrs. A. E. Constant. Tea was served by the hostess.

Seven Cents

a pound . . . dry weight

$1.00 for 15 pounds or less



Everything washed with fresh, rainsoft water, and pure, mild soap—

Table and bed linens, face towels, and other flatwork beautifully ironed—

The rest of your things returned damp, just right for ironing, or to be starched and hung on the line—

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THINK of it—all your washing out of the way—all the heating and lifting and carrying of water; the rubbing and wringing of heavy clothes saved—the most difficult part of your ironing done—linens snowy white, beautifully smooth and crisp, just as you do them yourself—and only the wearing apparel left for you to iron—all this help at a cost of only a few cents a pound. Telephone today for this "New Method"

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Are here for you to choose from. These are just a part of a large shipment of goods purchased in London at really interesting prices.

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Alert to the importance of the radical changes wrought in this Winter's mode, we are ready with a collection that epitomizes the new styles.

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Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. R. Moir, the Misses Helen and Beatrice Raeside and Miss Mary Lloyd were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held on Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. James Raeside, 1131 Leonard Street, in honor of Miss Violet Worden, a bride-elect. The gifts were concealed in a decorated canoe, the color scheme throughout being blue and pink. Among the many gifts received was a beautiful silver tea service presented to the bride-elect by Miss M. Burley, on behalf of Miss E. R. Walker and operating staff of the B.C. Telephone Company of which Miss Worden has been a member. Refreshments were served from a prettily decorated table. The remainder of the evening was spent in games. The guests were: Misses E. R. Walker, M. and H. Burley, E. Warburton, B. Toward, L. Allen, H. and B. Raeside, M. Lloyd, R. Muir, V. Worden, J. Duncan, C. Yeomans, E. Crowe, B. Campbell, J. Crawford, G. Cook, E. Ross, J. Dobbie, H. Smith, K. Johnson, C. Crooks, B. Marrs, E. Puckey, S. Snider, E Snider, J. Warwick, D. Hicks, L. Rogers, R. McClure, B. Cruickshanks, A. Granger, M. Francis, K. Roberts, N. Fox, E. Smith, D. Scott, B. Boyce, J. Dunn, V. Petch, I. Moir, C. Hutchinson, V. Estlin, D. Cuetance, I. Towner, D. Welsh, N. Johnson, E. Cochrane, T. Moir, E. Blackburn, F. Ellis, H. Williams, D. Grimshaw, M. Banyerd, W. Hearn, M. Davidson, I. Bradley, B. Davies, B. Stewart, C. Kurbinski, G. Hammill, K. Logie, N. Scott, M. and W. Brinkman, Mrs. James Raeside, Mrs. S. Worden, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. McDonald.

* * *

Hostess at Shower

Mrs. Crawford Ellis entertained on October 8 at her home, 2023 Goldsmith Street, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Joyce Rees, an October bride-elect. The many attractive gifts were concealed in a miniature sailing boat beautifully decorated in shades of canary yellow and mauve. The same color scheme was used throughout the house. The guessing contest was won by Miss D. Brown. Supper was served, the table being attractively decorated, centred with a tall silver vase of yellow chrysanthemums. The invited guests were Misses Joyce Rees, M. Gillies, N. Parkins, B. Pye, R. Saunders, V. Grey, H. Guy, E. Parsons, H Margetts, D. Brown, A Field, N. Hume, M. Daniels, Mesdames F. Rees, M. Eddie, G. Hardy, J. A. Rowe, A. J. Deniels, E. Cummings and C. Ellis.

* * *

Farewell Tea

Mrs. A. W. Moffat entertained on October 8, at a farewell tea at her home, 144 Joseph Street, in honor of Mrs. J. Campbell, who will leave for the East to make her home in Halifax. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white, the table being centred with a vase of pink carnations. The Misses Ella and Anna Granger assisted with the tea and served the ices. The invited guests included Mrs. J Campbell, Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. W. Gladstone, Mrs. J. Granger, Mrs. J. W. Le Huquet, Mrs. J. Munro, Mrs. F. A. McDonald, Mrs. C. Moffat, Mrs. R. Moffat, Mrs. R. McKenzie, Mrs. R McPheeters, Mrs. R. E. Plummer, and the Misses Ella and Anna Granger.

* * *

Will Hold Reception

Mrs. Noel Collison, 786 St Patrick Street, will receive for the first time since her marriage, on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Collison, Uplands.

* * *

From Melbourne

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker and family, of Melbourne, Australia, are staying at the Glenshiel Hotel.

Hunt Club Meets

The third hunt of the Victoria Hunt Club was held yesterday afternoon, the course being through Uplands to the flying field and out to Mount Douglas, the riders later enjoying tea at the Empress Hotel. Those taking part included Mr. and Mrs. R. MacAllen, Major and Mrs. Alan Swinton, Mrs. Homer Dixon, Miss Margot Homer Dixon, Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Miss G. Harris, Miss G Thorpe, Miss D. Kitto, Mrs. C. Williamson, the Misses Vera and Evelyn Williamson, Miss Wyles, Mr. V. Sagshawe, Mr. Jack Bessonette, Mr. R. Gerrett, Mr. G. Riddell and Mr. J. R. Scoby.

* * *

Entertains at Luncheon

Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser, St. Charles Street, was hostess at a luncheon party yesterday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. G. Leask, of Sayward, who is visiting her. Those invited were Mrs. D McHaffie, Comtesse Jean de Suzannet, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. J. C. McIntosh, Mrs. J. F. Fagan, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mrs. G. A. Henderson, Mrs. Durand, Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mrs. A. N. Mouat, Mrs. H. H. Rowley, Miss Phipps, Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mrs. F. B. Gregory, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Lorne Campbell and Mrs. C. P. Hill.

* * *

Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. W. B. Pillar, Cook Street, entertained at bridge on Friday in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Johnston, who have left Campbell River and will reside at Pysht, Washington, where Mr. Johnston has been appointed chief engineer of the Merrill Ring Lumber Company.

* * *

To Leave for Antipodes

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mouat will leave on the Aorangi on Wednesday and expect to spend the next eight months visiting the islands of the South Pacific. They will visit Honolulu, Fiji Islands, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Rarotonga and Tahiti.

* * *

Marriage Takes Place

The marriage took place very quietly yesterday at the Bishop's Palace, View Street, Rev. Mgr. Leterme officiating, of Col. Langhyde, C.M.G., O.B.E., late Royal Engineers, and Mrs. G. E. Langworthy, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Powell, of Victoria.

* * *

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, 935 North Park Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret, to Mr. David Wyber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyber, of Clydebank, Glasgow, Scotland. The marriage will take place shortly.

* * *

In Seattle

The following from Victoria have registered at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Seattle during the past few days: Mrs. Walter Lumey, Mrs. Cecil Eve, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Coventry.

* * *

Returns Here

After spending several months in England and on the Continent, Mr. George A. Seager, of Saskatoon, has returned to spend the Winter months at the Glenshiel Hotel.

* * *

Move to New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Balfour Darnell, have moved to their new residence, 8 Upper Terrace Road, Uplands.

* * *

To Leave for England

Mrs. J. M. Adnams will leave next Thursday on the Empress of France via Panama, for a prolonged visit to England.

* * *

Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. T. J. Buckley, 2415 Fernwood Road, was hostess at a tea party yesterday afternoon in honor of her twenty-third wedding anniversary.

* * *

At Glenshiel Hotel

During his mother's absence in China, Mr. Jack Miller will be a guest at the Glenshiel Hotel.

Port Alberni News

Mrs. James Bradley will leave on Monday for Victoria, where she will spend the next two months.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. E Trimble are returning to Victoria on Monday, after a vacation with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Turner.

* * *

Dr. Hilton has been spending the past few days in Vancouver and Victoria.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Charles W. Jarvis, of Seattle, are spending a short time visiting in this district.

* * *

Mr. Russel Turner is spending the week-end in Victoria, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs John Turner.

* * *

Mr F S. Dakes, of Bamfield, has been visiting in Port Alberni for the past few days

* * *

Mr and Mrs Robinson, of Vancouver, have been visitors here, and were guests at the Somass Hotel.

* * *

Mr. Roy Darnbrough, of Victoria, was a visitor in Port Alberni this week.

* * *

Mr F. Ronds, of Ucluelet, has been spending the past few days in this city.

* * *

Mr. William Stokes, of Victoria, is among the out-of-town visitors in Port Alberni.

At James Bay Hotel

The following are registered at the James Bay Hotel: Mr. C. L. Tice, Pendleton, Ore.; Mr. C. Y. Weaver, Edmonton; Miss E. Crowston, Miss Enid Barron and Mrs. M. E. Hay, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hebb, Seattle, and Mr. H. W Smith, Vancouver.

At Glenshiel Hotel

The following were recent arrivals at the Glenshiel Hotel: Miss Mary Campbell, Kansas City; Mrs. E. F. Taddiken, Weehawken, N.J.; Mr. Richard Littledale and Mr. Arthur Ridley, of the "Bird in Hand" Company, London, Eng.; Mr. John M Miller, Alberta, and his sister, Miss Miller, of Edinburgh, Mrs. E. G. Scott and Miss Scott, Toronto.

Lord Montague and Wife

THE photographs show Lord and Lady Montague, who are on their way to New York from their home in Edmonton. Lady Montague, formerly Norah MacFarlane Potter, of Edmonton, was married just two months ago. Lord Montague was formerly manager of Lord Rodney's range at Fort Saskatchewan and is now interested in oil. They reside in Edmonton.

Bride-to-Be Is Given Beautiful Present

CUMBERLAND, Oct. 12.—Miss Lilly Banks entertained at a delightful cup and saucer shower at the home of her parents on Thursday night in honor of Miss Allison Mann, whose marriage to Mr. Hector Treen takes place on Monday. Music and contests occupied the guests for the major portion of the evening and refreshments were served, Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Mann presiding at the urns and Misses Lilly Banks and Beth Horbury serving. On behalf of the invited guests, Miss Banks presented to the bride-to-be a number of beautiful cups and saucers, the gifts being enclosed in a prettily decorated parasol. Among those invited were the Misses Allison Mann, Jean Johnson, Beth Horbury, Isabel Herd, Edna Gear, Vincen Auchterlonie, Allison Gehkie, Dena and Jessie Baird, Margaret Shearer, Margaret Gibson, Gwen Emily and Mesdames Meikle, Mann and Banks.

* * *

Mesdames Walker, Goodall, Westfield and Brown were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday night in honor of Miss Mann at the home of Mrs. Brown. Whist occupied the many guests present for the early part of the evening, Mrs. Slaughter winning the first prize, Mrs. Beveridge the second and Mrs. Jamee the consolation. In a guessing competition that caused much merriment, Mrs. Westfield was declared the winner. After refreshments had been served, little Dot Brown and Margaret Goodell drew into the room a prettily decorated wagon loaded with a large number of miscellaneous gifts, both useful and ornamental. Miss Mann thanked them for their beautiful gifts and for the many expressions of good wishes. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and music, and Mrs. Freeburn delighted the guests with a well-rendered solo and later in the evening, in company with Mrs Brown, sang a duet, Mrs. Hudson presiding at the piano. A very delightful evening ended with the singing of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

* * *

Mrs. E. R. Hicks, Mrs. Nash and Mrs. McLean were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in the United Church Hall on Friday night in honor of Miss Mann. There was a very large number of the members of the Cumberland United Church present, Miss Mann being an ardent worker of the church. During the evening the young son of Mrs. Nash and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs J. R. Hewitt drew into the hall a prettily decorated wagon loaded with the miscellaneous gifs. Miss Mann thanked them for their beautiful gifts and for the many expressions of good wishes extended to her.

Deep Cove Personals

Miss Ethel Thornton, R.N., leaves on Sunday for Mission.

* * *

Dr. Parker and wife, of Los Angeles, spent the week-end visiting the doctor's cousin, Mr. J. Meldram. Dr Parker will build at the cove next year, having purchased some waterfront property.

* * *

On Monday the Deep Cove Social Club will hold its opening social and dance in the hall. Excellent prizes are being offered for the winners at cards, and during the social hour songs and recitations by Victoria artists will be heard. The club is endeavoring to install electric light in the hall, and the proceeds will go toward that end

* * *

The Tennis Club dance, the last event of this season, will be held in the Deep Cove Hall on Friday, October 18

* * *

In the passing away of the late Arthur Thornton, Deep Cove and district loses a friend of many years. Mr Thornton was a faithful member of the Anglican Church, and took an active interest in its work until failing health compelled him to retire.

Nanaimo Social News

The following were the winners at the Army and Navy whist drive last evening: First, Mrs. Thorne and partner; second, Mrs. Davie and partner; third, Mrs Williams and partner; special, D. McKinnell and partner; booby, Mr. and Mrs. John Parkin.

* * *

The winners at the partner whist drive held in the Harewood Community Hall last evening were as follows: First, Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Marsh; second, Mrs Sharp and partner; third, Mrs. Daley and partner.

* * *

Mrs Reggie Hickman, of Vancouver, is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs George Johnson, Chapel Street.

* * *

Mr. Alex Gueulette, of Hammond, B.C., formerly of the Arlington Hotel, Nanoose Bay, was in the city yesterday on business.

Tables Are Reserved for Bridge Tea

Members of the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., are reminded of the change of date for the bridge party which was to have been held on Tuesday, but has had to be postponed to October 22. The convener, Mrs. Teasdale, reports a satisfactory number have already applied for tables. Mrs. Barraclough, St. Ann Street, is assistant convener. Mrs. Clibborn is convener of the supper, and she would be glad to receive offers of cake, etc. Play in the Amphion Hall on Yates Street will start punctually at 8 o'clock, and members are asked to bring cards and score pads. There will be prizes for both ladies and gentlemen. Those who have taken tables are: Miss W. Anthony, Mrs. Alder, Mrs. F. D. Brae, Mrs. Bonavia, Mrs. D. Bain, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. T. H. Brown, Mrs. C. J. Bunbury, Mrs. J. I. Brown, Mrs. Barraclough, Mrs. H. Currie, Mrs. G. R. Chisholm, Mrs. E. R. Crane, Miss J. Crease, Mrs. Colin Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Dunbar, Mrs. W. J. Goepel, Mrs. C. Gibson (Seattle), Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. Colquhoun Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hudson, Mrs. J. Jenkins, Miss D. Holmes, Miss E. King, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Myers, Mrs. McIllree, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. J. S. Plaskett, Mrs. G. Player, Miss Raper, Mrs. J. Shaw, Mrs. Pat Sinnott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs W. J. Sheppard, Mrs. Suddaby, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Teasdale, Mrs. W. G. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. H. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young.

Chemainus Personals

The friends of Mrs. Shaw, Westholme, will regret to learn that she is ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Shaw has been taken to the King's Daughters Hospital, Duncan. Her small daughtar, who has but recently recovered from measles, is staying with Mrs. Henderson, Mount Sicker Road.

* * *

Mrs. Thourburn and her daughter, Mrs. D. Butt, of the Tzouhalem Hotel, Duncan, accompanied by Mrs. Doyle, of Seattle, were visitors in Chemainus on Thursday, the guests of Mrs. Stephen Slinger.

* * *

Mrs. Charley Baker has left for Vancouver, where she will attend the wedding of her son, of that city. Mrs. Baker was accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Beacham, who will be her guest in Vancouver.

* * *

Mrs. Tom Porter was hostess at a delightful farewell tea on Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Harry Southin, who is leaving very shortly to join her husband at Youbou. The rooms were most artistically arranged with Autumn leaves and flowers, the tea table being especially attractive with charming decorations of bronze antirrhinum and ferns. The invited guests included Mrs. H. Southin, Mrs. W. W. Southin, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. H. G. Brawn, Mrs. J. M. Mether, Mrs Wood, Mrs. Baker, Allan Porter, Mrs. Plester, Miss Harriet Brawn, Miss Eva Plester and Miss Ella Porter.

DANCE IS HELD AT PORT ALBERNI

PORT ALBERNI, B C., Oct. 12.—The ladies of the Royal Purple gave an enjoyable dance in the Community Hall on Friday evening. The hall was very beautifully decorated with balloons and Autumn leaves. There were many surprise dances among which was a very original balloon dance. The one who managed to get the balloon with the lucky number won the prize. This was won by Mrs. Joe DeFrane. The spotlight dance was won by Grace Bookout and Chick Williams.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hanna, Mr and Mrs. L. H. Murray, Mr and Mrs. W Robinson, Mr and Mrs. J. DeFrane, Mr. and Mrs A. Kosko, Mr. and Mrs. J. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wright, Mr and Mrs. Caselton, Mr and Mrs. Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. F. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pimlott, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer; Misses Dora Cox, Annie Burke, Nellie Burke, Honey Burke, Belle Patterson, Ina Erickson, Edna Smith, Verna Donnely, Janet Strain, Dorret Paul, Chrissie Sutherland, Deta Menning, Ethel Manning, Mabel Anderson, Dora Hills, Agnes Engwall, Miss Curr, Miss McDonald, Jean Wood, Alice Warren, Dorothy Dovey, Emma Hansen, Grace Bookout, Elsie Sadjack, Florence Toy, Ella Herbertson, Lily Herbertson, Blanche Woods, Chrissie Mayer, Lucille Powers, Vic Hannay, Messrs Len Robinson, Roy Cooper, Percy Miller, Neil McLeod, Carl Tideman, Jimmy Kilpatrick, L. Larson, Bob Wilson, Angelo Bell, Gordon Orr, Gordon Hill, Stanley Smith, Roy Biggs, Chick Williams, Harold Nichols Stewart Wise, Jack Forsythe, George Harris, Johnnie Boel, Albert Wood, Alec Wood, Cliffe Lee, Eddie Johnson, Fred Archer, Ray Tyler.

Cumberland Socials

The ladies' bridge club met at the home of Miss J. E. Robertson on Thursday evening, when two tables of bridge were in play, first prize going to Mrs. Angus Beaton and consolation to Mrs. R. A. Robertson. Those present included Mesdames R. A. Robertson, J. H. Robertson, J. H. Cameron, Angus Beaton, A Sommerville, William Hutchinson, M. Stewart and Miss J. E. Robertson.

* * *

After the regular business meeting of the W.B.A., held on Thursday evening, a five hundred drive was held in the Fraternal Hall, eleven tables being in play. Ladies' first prize went to Mrs. C. Grant and the second to Mrs. Lobley. Two ladies, substituting for men players, captured the prizes in this section, Mrs. S Davies gaining the first prize, the second going to Mrs. Bobba.

* * *

Miss Lillian McQueen, of Los Angeles, is the guest of Miss Allison Mann.

* * *

The friends of Mrs. John Frame will be glad to know she is progressing favorably after being a patient in the Cumberland General Hospital.

* * *

Six tables of whist were in play at the fortnightly meeting of the W.B.A., held this week at the residence of Mrs. Harry Jackson, West Cumberland, when a good sum was raised, which will go towards the funds of the order. Mrs. R. D. Brown was adjudged the winner of the first prize, with Mrs. Baiagno gaining the second and Mrs. Esther King the consolation. The knock-out prize went to Mrs. Stant, and in a raffle for a pair of pillow slips, donated by Mrs. Husband, the winning ticket was held by Mrs. C. MacDonald.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dallos left on Thursday morning for Portland, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dallos.

* * *

The junior C.G.I.T., of the Cumberland United Church, met in the Church Hall on Thursday afternoon and reorganized for the Winter months. Officers elected were Mary Baird, president; Margaret Beveridge, vice-president; Bessie Brown, secretary and Audrey De Couer, treasurer.

* * *

Mrs. James Hood, of Victoria, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Roy Meikle, of Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mann.

Reading in Dramalogue

Those taking part in the dramalogue, "The Firebrand," at the Empress Hotel tomorrow, will be Mrs. Percy Crump, Mrs Storey Waller, Mrs. Colin Cummins, Miss Margot Homer-Dixon, Miss Dorothy Crump, Mr. Frank Richardson, Major Cuthbert Holmes, Mr. Arthur Wedd, Captain Layborn, Mr. Roy Goldfinch and Major Bullock-Webster.

"It may be difficult for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle," says my tame cynic, "but a fifteen-stone woman can go through her husband's pockets."

Quick School Bag Luncheon for Monday

Try this bean sandwich. Blend butter with a dash of mustard and a few drops of lemon juice. Spread on brown bread with lettuce and Clark's Pork & Beans cold. "Clark's" are always perfectly cooked and what is required may be taken from a freshly opened tin.

Let the "Clark" Kitchens help you

Beach HOTEL
OAK BAY (VICTORIA) B.C.

Get away from all domestic cares and spend a
Peaceful Winter
as our guest.
Enjoy the artistic colour schemes, different in each room; the large
Log Fires
in the public rooms; the tiled grates in the private suites.
Rates for Room and Bath as low as $150 a month, including three perfectly cooked meals a day.
PHONE 8000

PLATES

In the Plates made by our skilled technicians you experience a new feeling of mouth comfort, and withal, you save from **$15**

DR. COULTAS
1309 DOUGLAS ST.
(SECOND FLOOR)

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LINES

Through the Scenic Canadian Rockies

THE — IMPERIAL Train No. 2 Leaves at 9 p.m. Daily
for MONTREAL, Direct, carrying Through Standard Sleeper to Chicago
(Via Minneapolis and St. Paul)
STANDARD EQUIPMENT
Making Connections for Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and intermediate points daily except Sunday

THE — DOMINION Train No. 4 Leaves at 9 a.m. Daily
for TORONTO
Compartment Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches
(Making Connection for Montreal)
The Imperial now arrives at Vancouver at 10.00 p.m., and the Dominion at 9.30 a.m.

LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE
Kootenay Express - - 7.20 p.m. Daily
Fraser Valley Local - 5.15 p.m. Daily
Vancouver-Huntingdon - - 7.35 a.m. (Daily Except Sunday)

For all information and reservations apply at Ticket Offices—
City Office: 1102 Government Street. Wharf Office: Belleville Street

Travel **CANADIAN PACIFIC**

ENGLISH PRAMS

We are agents for the famous English Prams, built like a car. New gondola low underslung body, mounted on patent cradle springs, shock absorbers and cushion tires, tangent spoke wheels, nickel-plated fittings, loose cushion seats, improved lined adjustable hood and storm cover. Celluloid handles, etc. Prices range from

$29.75 to **$45.00**
Terms, Without Interest

Standard Furniture Co.
719 YATES

Mallek's Fur-Trimmed Coats

Exquisitely Tailored

$39.50

Dominant for Fall are the side and front flares that gracefully swing with every movement, although the straight line modes also achieve popularity. Large, becoming furred collars, cuffs and bottoms. The fabrics are of the finest, the tailoring unexcelled.

PAY IN 12 LUCKY PAYMENTS

Smartly Styled
Dresses
$24.75

The price tells the value story! The styles feature everything that's new for the Autumnal season! Capes, flowing scarfs, draped effects, graceful lines are features that make them so distinctive and so popular.

Attractive Hats
In New Fall Colors
$7.85

There are close-fitting hats that hug the face and are cut to avoid coat collars. There are daring hats with brims manipulated to give the effect of trimming. Felts, velours and velvet combinations.

1212 Douglas Street — **Mallek's** Limited — Telephone 1901
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

B·C·D·S·
BALLROOM, EMPRESS HOTEL
DRAMAL-OGUE
"The Firebrand"
October 14, 2:30 o'Clock

HAVE YOU TRIED

Brookfield Brand **Butter?**

We have a reason to be proud of our Brookfield Branded Products. A trial will convince you.

Cut in Quarters for Your Convenience

Swift Canadian Co., Ltd.

KILMALU Mill Bay Vancouver Island
Open Now and Throughout the Winter
Come and enjoy our sunny beach and garden. Good fishing, shooting, boating. Afternoon teas always ready. Lunches and dinners to order.
For Special Winter Rates Phone
BUTT, 5R3 Cobble Hill

RESIDENCE BURGLARY, THEFT AND LARCENY INSURANCE
Protect Your Jewelry, Furs and Valuables
Rates $4 per annum per $1,000. Reduction for 3-year policies
Policies allow 4 months' vacancy in any one year
Special Rates for Summer Cottages
Further particulars from JAMES BOWKER, 300 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 1361

Barking and Running Fits in Dogs
Are checked almost instantly with Graham's Hysteria Remedy
(Testimonials from Registered Kennels)
Per Bottle, post paid, $1.00
MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson

HERMAN'S
WOMEN'S APPAREL
735 YATES ST.
LATEST FASHIONS
12 PAYMENT SERVICE
CASH PRICES

Continuous Clarification System Used
Pantorium DYE WORKS
of Canada, Limited
Fort and Quadra
Phone 3302
Try the Valeteria Service—There's None Better

HIGH COMPRESSION GETS EXPLANATION

De Soto Official Briefly Outlines Meaning of Term Applied to Automobiles

"If you have ever watched persons at different times inflate paper bags and burst them with their resultant powerful explosive effect, you have noticed that the same amount of air blown into a small bag will give a louder and more powerful explosion than if blown into a larger bag. That is the principle upon which high compression automobile engines operate," according to Russel Paige, vice-president in charge of sales of the De Soto Motor Corporation of Canada, Limited.

"The matter of high compression is a significant one to automobile owners," he continues. High compression increases the ratio of fuel that can be transformed into useful work. It gives greater power and performance from the same amount of fuel and thereby increases the efficiency of the engine.

"In the development of the De Soto Six engine, Chrysler Motors engineers have succeeded in so perfecting the cylinder head, the shape of the combustion chambers, and the design of the entire engine as regards valve location, manifolding, crankshaft supports, etc., to the point where they are able to employ an exceedingly high compression ratio with consequent unusual volume of power.

"The advantage of the high compression engine is, of course, found in the remarkable results which it delivers," Mr. Paige concluded. "The results are astounding. With approximately the same fuel consumption as the low compression engine, it delivers greater power, greater economy, phenomenal acceleration, and an all-round performance that is startling in comparison with engines of lower compression."

MOTOR COLORING IS INTERESTING

Durant Finishing Experts Use Code Book of Tints Three Inches Thick

How would you like the job of affecting automobile colors from a book three inches thick?

Such a book is in use at the plant of Durant Motors of Canada, Ltd., in connection with painting and finishing Durant passenger cars. Known as the Durant color code, it is indispensable in meeting the modern trend in color harmonies and in creating beautiful effects on Durant models.

Whether we know it or not, color is one of the greatest delights of our lives—in fact an excellent way to judge the good taste of the average man and woman is by the colors of their automobiles.

Durant color experts carefully study the public's preferences from year to year. In deciding which are the most suitable colors to use from the standpoint of good taste, lasting beauty and all-year round service many important factors are taken into consideration.

Colors are formulated from the newest tones of the day and follow the Paris and New York modes in silks, with the result that there is a large variety of shades and combinations to work with.

But no matter what the mode dictates—no matter what color harmonies are finally decided upon for a new Durant model, the high standard of Durant quality in materials and workmanship is carefully maintained.

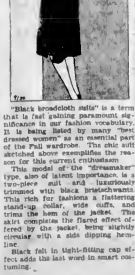
The local politician stormed up to the editor's home at a late hour and pounded on the door. When the editor appeared at the window above he shouted:

"I've read your foul slander on me and I've come to throw the liar back in your teeth."

"Wait, be a good fellow," said the editor, yawning, "and throw it in the bathroom window. I've left my teeth in there."

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont



"Black broadcloth suits" is a term that is fast gaining popularity, significance in our fashion vocabulary. It is being listed by many "best dressed women" as an essential part of the Fall wardrobe. The chic suit sketched above exemplifies the reason for this current enthusiasm.

This model of the "dressmaker" type, also of latest importance, is a two-piece suit and luxuriously trimmed with black pretechwants. This rich fur flashes a flattering stand-up collar, wide cuffs, and trims the hem of the jacket. The skirt completes the flared effect offered by the jacket, being slightly circular with a side dipping hemline.

Black fall in tight-fitting cap effects adds the last word in smart costuming.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Monday's Grocery Specials

British Refined Sugar
Tate & Lyle's Afternoon Tea Cubes, 2-lb. package ..... 25¢
Tate & Lyle's Finest Coffee Sugar, 1-lb. package ..... 15¢

Sun Dried Unsulphured Figs
Extra Fancy White Figs, 2-lb. package ..... 38¢
Extra Fancy Black Figs, 2-lb. package ..... 38¢
Extra Fancy Black and White Figs, mixed, 2-lb. pkt. ..... 38¢
Sweetheart Figs, stuffed, per package ..... 20¢
Old Monk Virgin Olive Oil, 8-oz. bottle ..... 57¢
Grapenuts, per package ..... 17¢
3 for ..... 50¢
Jell-O, 3 packages for ..... 25¢
Polk Florida Grapefruit, No. 2 tin ..... 28¢
2 for ..... 55¢
Van Camp's Bean Hole Beans, No. 2 tin, 3 for ..... 55¢

TEA AND COFFEE SPECIAL
Mallin's Tea and Coffee. Special today at, per lb. ..... 59¢

SOAP SPECIALS
Lifebuoy Soap, 6 cakes for 25¢
Jif, large package for ..... 17¢
P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 6 cakes for ..... 22¢
Steel Wool, medium grade, 4 packages for ..... 25¢

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

French Fireproof Cooking Ware

A new shipment just received of French Ovenware in brown and green with white lining. This cooking ware, which may be placed in the oven and placed on the dining-table retains all the best flavor of the food, and is handsome and dignified in appearance.

4-Pint Round Deep Casseroles, each $2.75
3-Pint Round Deep Casseroles, each $1.65
2-Pint Round Shallow Casseroles, each $2.50
1½-Pint Round Shallow Casseroles, each $2.25
1-Pint Round Shallow Casseroles, each $1.75
3-Pint Oval Shallow Casseroles, each $2.50
2-Pint Handled Saucepans, at each $1.75
1½-Pint Handled Saucepans, at each $1.25
2-Pint Stew Pots, each $1.35
1-Pint Stew Pots, each $1.00
½-Pint Stew Pots, each ..... 75¢
Au Gratin Dishes, 7 inches, 6 inches and 5 inches respectively, 60¢ 50¢ and ..... 40¢

—Third Floor, H B C

Flashlights

The Handy Light for Any Night—And the Safest!

For the fisherman and the hunter a flashlight is a necessity, for the city dweller a convenience, and for those who sojourn in the shade of the tall timbers of Vancouver Island there is great protection.

Nickel Two-Cell Flashlight
A handy type for home or garage. Complete for $1.00

Black Two-Cell Flashlight
with a wider lens and giving a brighter light. Complete for $1.30

Nickel Focusing Flashlight
has been described as "having a 300-foot hole into the night." Two-cell light. Complete, $1.60

Long Distance Focusing Flashlight
in either nickel or black finish. Just the light for home protection. Complete for $2.25

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Blankets

No Need to Dread the Cold Winter Nights When Well Supplied With Blankets

We are glad to think that the improved methods of production—and no less of distribution—which characterize this age have resulted in greater comfort for the many.

Looking at the wonderful supply of Warm Cosy Blankets in our Staple Department and noting the moderate prices, we realize that the dread of Winter may be lessened if individual as well as collective foresight is exercised. Get YOUR Winter Supply now.

Wool Comfortables
Size 64 x 68 inches, in multi-plaid and stripe effects on dark grounds. Ideal for bed coverings, couch throws, motor rugs, etc. Price $2.98

Novelty Plaid Wool Blankets
Made from soft lofty yarns in rose with white, blue with white, mauve with white, tan with white and gold with white.
Single bed size, pair $10.95
Double bed size, pair $12.50

White Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets in All Wanted Sizes
Woven from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns and finished with pink or blue borders.
Size 58 x 76 inches, weight 5 lbs. Per pair $8.00
Size 64 x 81 inches, weight 6 lbs. Per pair $9.50
Size 72 x 90 inches, weight 7½ lbs. Per pair $12.50

—Main Floor, H B C

Sheetings

At Low Prices

English Unbleached Sheetings of closely woven texture, ensuring long service. Three widths:
68 inches, per yard ..... 58¢
70 inches, per yard ..... 68¢
80 inches, per yard ..... 78¢

—Main Floor, H B C

FOR EVENING WEAR

Delightful New Dance Frocks

To array yourself in one of these newest style Dance Frocks is to put yourself into the mood for dancing—they are so suggestive of lightness, brightness and "joie de vivre," with the sparkling bit of metal cloth so cunningly introduced into the dainty satin taffeta, soft velvet satin or filmy net. The sleeveless bodices and bouffant skirts are becomingly feminine and the newest pastel shades seem just right for girlish types. By the way, the new hemlines are circular and uneven—sometimes transparent and scalloped. Sizes for misses and women. Priced at **15.95**

A fine assortment of other Evening Frocks, shown in net, moire, georgette, transparent net and moire velvet, in bright and pastel shades; also in black.

Prices, $25.00 to $45.00 and Up

—Second Floor, H B C

"Hudsonia" Tuxedos

A New Addition to the "Hudsonia" Family

Tuxedo Suits With Pleated Trousers for Young Men, and Plain Trousers for Conservative Dressers

Formal functions are so numerous that every man should own a Tuxedo—one that is smart, perfectly tailored, and fashioned from a quality fabric. "Hudsonia" Tuxedos embody all these features. The coats have a pure silk facing, felled by hand. The trousers are carefully cut, some plain, others pleated. The "Hudsonia" Tuxedo costs only **27.50**

—Main Floor, H B C

"Richmond" Shoes for Men

The fact that so many men place confidence in Richmond Shoes and come for them again and again is proof enough that the wearing and fitting qualities are as satisfactory as their evident style.

THE "EUREBET"
A Snappy Brown and Black Calf Oxford in Blucher cut styles, with perforated quarters and alligator overlays. This shoe has already won favor with the young man. Price, per pair $8.00

THE "BELGIAN"
These boots are made especially for Winter wear. In black and tan, scout, Belgian calf and with stout solid leather soles and rubber heels. Priced at, per pair $9.50

THE "HEMAN"
Smart and Dressy Oxfords for the business men. In fine black calf made over medium and full toe lasts with stout oak tanned leather soles and rubber heels. Price, per pair $8.00

THE "HI VOLTAGE"
For the business men. Smart dressy boots in black and tan calf. Tuxedo Balmoral styles with medium round toe, single weight sole and rubber heels. Price, per pair $8.50

—Main Floor, H B C

Modern Charm Exemplified in the Latest Dress Materials

Delicacy of texture and beauty in color render these modern fabrics specially fascinating—particularly the silk velvets which are so much favored for evening wear.

Transparant Silk Velvets at $3.95 Yard
Superbly rich texture and soft draping quality characterize these artistically designed evening fabrics. Choose from aqua, Castilian, royal, purple, sand, navy, peach, goya, violet, palm, pink, wine, medium brown, dark brown, black and ivory. Width 35 inches. Price, per yard **3.95**

Silk Canton Crepes at $2.95 a Yard
These are very dainty fabrics, too, and will fashion into beautiful afternoon frocks. They are shown in all wanted colorings, including Monet, powder, palm, foliage, wine, beige, brown and black. Width 38 inches. Price, per yard **2.95**

Heavy Flat Silk Crepes at $1.98 Yard
Weight for drapes. In the new rough weave so much desired. Choose from palm, silver, mauve, sky, peach, Mother Goose, orchid, apricot, sand, rad, goya, brown, navy, black and ivory. Width 38 inches. Price, per yard **1.98**

—Main Floor, H B C

When Your Friends Come in for Bridge

you will like them to find you prepared with everything to make the little party pleasurable.

Just the very requisites you will need are to be found at our Stationery Counter, and the prices are very moderate.

Bridge Playing Cards
"Bicycle" Cards, pack, 75¢
"Congress" Gilt Edged Cards, per pack $1.00
English Cards, gilt edged, per pack $1.25

Bridge Tallies
in wide variety. Per dozen, 25¢ 40¢ and ..... 50¢
Plain Score Pads 2 for ..... 25¢

Fancy Score Pads
Big selection. Prices, each, 25¢ 35¢ and ..... 50¢

Tally Numbers
Per box ..... 35¢ and 50¢

Fancy Four-Table Bridge Sets
Dainty looking and attractively boxed. Per set ..... $1.25 and $1.50

Bridge Prizes

See the wide selection of refreshing novelties for bridge prizes. Just the very latest importations and quite moderately priced. For instance, there are Novelty Bridge Pads and Card Cases, Novelty Diaries and Memo Pads, Novelty Engagement Pads and Novelty Phone Lists.

—Main Floor, H B C

Uniforms and Accessories For Maids and Nurses

Maids' Morning Aprons
in a heavy cotton twill with large bib and full wrap around style. Price $1.75

Maids' All-Over Aprons
Made from a snow white seersucker cotton twill with V or square neck and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, each $1.60
Also with long sleeves at $1.95

Maids' Black Lustra Uniforms
in a serviceable black lustre in slip-on style, buttoning down to the waistline. Finished with fancy picot organdie collar and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, $3.95

Nurses' Collar and Cuff Sets
in fine Victoria lawn in plain style with Hemstitch or with embroidery trimming. Per set ..... 65¢, 80¢, 95¢

Maids' Bib Aprons
in a fine white Victoria lawn in various styles with bib and with hemstitching, picot or embroidery. Prices, 95¢, $1.25 and $1.50

Maids' White Lawn Caps
Pleated or embroidery trimmed. Prices ..... 39¢ and ..... 65¢

Nurses' White Lawn Caps
Price, each ..... 50¢

Maids' White Lawn Aprons
with waistband and frilled or pleated. Prices ..... 49¢ and ..... 65¢

Nurses' New Rep Uniforms
This smart, double-breasted uniform is a favorite with the young graduate. Made from a fine quality mercerized rep with long roll collar, and finished with reversible cuffs and detachable ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 36 to 44. Price $3.95

—Second Floor, H B C

Unpainted Furniture

For You to Make Dainty and Delightful

Every piece of this Furniture is well built and charming in style and finish. When decorated, each piece will add color and beauty to the home, and you will take pride in having painted it yourself. You may buy this Unpainted Furniture on our deferred payment plan—10% cash, balance in nine monthly payments.

Three-Piece Bedroom Suites
comprising double bed, chest of drawers and dresser, each piece smoothly finished and ready for the paint. Price $48.75

Chests of Drawers
Well made commodious pieces of unpainted furniture, finished with shaped wooden pulls on the full width drawers.
Three-Drawer Chest. Priced at $11.00
Four-Drawer Chest. Priced at $12.50
Five-Drawer Chest. Priced at $13.50

Unpainted Dressers
with four drawers and plate mirror back. A most useful piece of furniture. Price, each $23.25

Writing Desks With Bench
The desk has convenient writing space, drawer and spaces for stationery. For a boudoir or for a student's room this desk and bench would be delightful. A suggestion for a gift. Price, a set $9.00

—Art Needlework
—Second Floor, H B C

McClary's Furnacettes

The Modern Way of Heating

McCLARY'S FURNACETTE is a pipeless furnace for heating the whole house. The larger size is available for heating a six or seven-room house and the Junior Furnacette small heat a 4 or 5-room bungalow. Both heaters are handsome in appearance, being in walnut enamel finish.

Large size, walnut finish. Price $109.75

Junior, walnut finish. Price $65.00

Also Junior, black enamel finish. Price ..... 75¢

—Third Floor, H B C

Black Hats With Silver

And Other Exclusive New Models

Just added to our stock are dozens of exclusive new models—only one of each style—each distinctive, and cleverly manipulated in the newest manner. Many are of black—but such smart blacks; some are of black with silver—a very becoming combination to many types; or black cleverly relieved with the right note of color. Then there are browns, navy, and a few wine, beige and grey tones; also the popular English green. These models are priced at **10.50**

—Second Floor, H B C

200 New Handbags

Values to $6.95. Specially Priced at... **4.95**

Just arrived direct from the makers, this very special purchase of the latest type Handbags, featuring the newest fads and fancies for Fall and Winter. They were bought at a special concession in price, and they are offered to our customers at a substantial saving. Several different styles to choose from, all reliable leathers, attractively lined and daintily fitted. Special at **$4.95**

—Main Floor, H B C

Fascinating French Perfumes and Toiletries

Everybody admits the fascination of French toiletries, with their dainty perfumes in such a way as to recognize individual flowers. Here we have one that you will find unusually interesting.

Monsieur Bourjois has this new creation of exquisite odor and very attractive design. We invite your inspection of the following

"Evening in Paris"

Perfume bottle	$1.00	Face Powder	$1.00
Perfume for	$1.00	Toilet Water	$2.00
Perfume Originals, per bottle	$1.00 and $2.50	Compacts	$3.00
		Dusting Bath Powder at	$1.25

Chanal

We carry an assortment of this popular French Perfume and Face Powder $2.00
Perfumes, No. 5, 11, 22, original bottles, at $3.50, $12.00 and $20.00

—Main Floor, H B C

Institute for Blind Asks for Co-operation of Employers; Efficient Workers Supplied

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has for its special purpose first to find employment for blind persons in which they can do as good work as those who can see and can prove efficient and valuable employees, and, secondly, after a job has been secured, to co-operate with and assist their clients in making a success of the undertaking and overcoming any difficulties that may be encountered.

In finding the right man for the job, and the job for the man, blindness is merely one of the many incidental factors. Other conditions, such as the mental ability of the worker, his general health and temperament and the nature of the work, affect employability as much as lack of sight.

EFFICIENCY SOUGHT

The blind worker must aim at the same degree of efficiency attained by the average sighted employee in the same task. The factor of blindness will not be adduced as an excuse for slow or slovenly or subnormal results.

The institute is more insistent on this point that the most exacting employer could possibly be.

Because of the fact that most persons are industrial workers, and since the blind group is merely a cross-section of the ordinary population, it is found that the problems of manual workers are far more numerous than those of the business or professional workers.

INSTANCE CITED

A case is point is that of the Steel Company of Canada. Contact was first established with the management of one of the company's plants in Toronto. After a number of conferences, permission was granted to the institute's representative to go through the plant seeking feasible operations that might be performed by blind workers.

Overalls were donned and a semi-automatic eight spindle tapping machine used for the threading of nuts, was selected and demonstrated successfully, to the extent that the manager and department foreman were willing to place the blind worker on trial.

The worker was trained in the operation of this tapping machine in the space of a few hours. He completely mastered the process, reaching average production in the same period as that required of a sighted apprentice, and is today a highly skilled and satisfactory employee, his earnings on a par with his fellow workmen.

This result was the more gratifying as the man so placed had had no previous experience with factory work of that character.

The task of the institute, however, is by no means concluded after placement has been effected. After care is absolutely essential for successful continuance. Contact must be maintained, both with the employing firm, and the employed.

EMPLOYER PROTECTED

Wherever necessary, while the worker is being trained for the post, the institute pays his living expenses until his earning capacity with the firm is demonstrated.

If for any reason the blind employee proves undesirable, the institute undertakes to remove him, finding a new position for which he may be better fitted.

The employer is not taxed with responsibility for the perpetual care of the blind worker, and need not be concerned about his welfare when he outgrows his usefulness as an industrial unit.

The institute considers it of vital importance to foster the good-will of the employer, and his continued co-operation, to leave wide open every possible avenue of opportunity for the blind of the community, that the failure of any one chance individual may not be visited upon the group.

MANUFACTURERS AID

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, both officially, and through its president and individual members, has expressed its desire to fully co-operate with the institute in its placement programme.

Here, they feel, it is chance to aid in a real constructive, relief measure. Many men of large means and generous intent, are none the less antagonized by constant appeals for a charity that merely pauperizes instead of helping men unfortunate for one reason or another, to get on their feet.

It is the endeavor of the institute to develop this wider field of employment to a point where a place for all employable blind workers with an average productive capacity, can be found in the business and industry of Canada; and where, standing shoulder to shoulder with their sighted fellow workers, instead of in segregated employment, their sense of normal contact and friendly association may be restored and maintained.

The Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia, Pa., has a forty-yard indoor range for archery.

Work That Blind Men Can Do Well

This Blind Man Is Operating an Eight-Spindle Semi-Automatic Tapping Machine in the Toronto Factory of the Steel Company of Canada.

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CHAPTER XVIII

The law office of Levinsky, Kogel & O'Rourke were plainly furnished, but impressive. A funeral stillness pervaded the place. The girl at the outer desk took Benny's name and whispered into a telephone; then a pale, rubber-heeled young man appeared and conducted him to a private office.

Mr. Kogel rose from a desk and shook hands briskly. Benny did not like Mr. Kogel. He was small and quite bald.

"Sit down," he said.

Benny sat down, twisting his hat in his hands. There was another glass-panelled door. He wondered if Flo was in the next room. And his heart thumped.

"Now, then"—Mr. Kogel's voice was very oily—"about the divorce—"

Benny's mouth opened. "Divorce? What—"

"Certainly." Mr. Kogel smiled. "I thought you knew all about it."

"I—why, no." Benny was sunk.

"Our firm is representing Mrs. Darrell—Miss Sloane, that is. Naturally, you won't protest it. Miss Sloane is most anxious to get it over with, so, if you have no objections—and, of course, you haven't—we had better proceed at once."

"I—I'd—uh—like t' talk it over with her." Benny's eyes were pathetic.

"That," said the lawyer, still smiling, "would be unpleasant for Miss Sloane, I'm afraid. Just at this time, you know—with her club opening tomorrow night. No, I think we can arrange it satisfactorily between ourselves. Of course, you understand, in this state there is only one way to obtain a divorce quickly."

Benny nodded. He felt numb all over.

"If you will be in your room at your hotel about midnight, a person will call on you." Kogel's frozen smile had become very irritating. "This person will be paid by us, of course. It's just a formality. You needn't worry. Everything will be taken care of in the most dignified manner possible. . . ." His oily voice droned on.

Benny sat staring at the floor. He was no longer listening.

Back in his room at the hotel he flung himself on the bed and lay without moving for a long time. It would have been a relief if he could have wept, but his anguish was beyond tears. Salomy sat beside him, gazing at him compassionately. At length, she nudged him with a sympathetic nose, and Benny put his arm around her and drew her close to him.

The telephone by his bedside rang shrilly. For several minutes he did not move, then, as the ringing continued, he sat up and lifted the receiver.

Mr. B. B. Hummel, the operator said, was on his way up.

Benny walked across to the dresser and, pausing in front of the mirror, combed his hair. It would never do to let Hummel know. . . .

A knock on the door. The dapper little booking agent entered, swinging his bamboo cane. "Ah, there, Benny! How's the boy? You're looking great."

"Yeh?" Benny had not seen him since that disastrous night at Easthampton.

"Well," said Hummel, sitting down without waiting for an invitation, "I've called up a coupla times—ya know what I mean?—but I couldn't get in touch with ya."

"I been pretty busy," Benny lied.

"That's just what I come up t' see ya about—business." Hummel tilted his hat jauntily over one eye. "I got somethin' that'll interest ya, Benny."

"Yeh?"

"Yes, sir. Howja like a few weeks vaud-a-ville?"

"I don't think I—"

"Now, listen, Benny! Let's not kid ourselfs—ya know what I mean? You ain't had a dollar comin' into the old till since las' June, an' your expenses been pretty heavy. You ain't had an offer this Fall—not since—not since you an' Flo busted up," he finished tactlessly. "I was hopin' Bergen would wantcha for his new show, but he's still in Europe, an' there's nothing settled yet. Ya need the money, so why not take a few weeks in vaud-a-ville, an' then we'll see what turns up. Well, whatta ya say—huh?"

"Nothin' doin'." Benny was staring out of the window.

"Say, listen! You ain't gonna let Flo—"

"Leave her name outa this," said Benny almost fiercely.

"Well"—Hummel twisted his mustache—"I'm only thinkin' what's best for you. She's goin' ahead on her own, an' she'll be makin' plenty. You can't just sit around an' do nothin'—not with your reputation. Why, say—I can getcha a dancing partner in ten minutes—an' the office'll give ya fifteen hundred a week—like that!" He snapped his fingers.

"I don't feel like workin'," Benny said quietly.

"Don't talk crazy."

"Listen, B B"—Benny turned—"you're only wastin' your time."

"All right." Hummell rose, shrugging his narrow shoulders. "But think it over, anyhow."

A light tap on the door, and Lew Lewis's doleful countenance peered in.

"If you're here," he said to Hummel, "I guess it's all right for anybody t' come in."

"Whatta ya think of this guy, Lew?" Hummel remarked. "I told him I can get him plenty of bookin'—with a new partner—ya know what I mean?—an' he won't listen. I'm only tryin' t' do him a good turn."

"In other words," said Lew, "ya wanta begin collectin' five per cent again!"

"Well"—Hummel grinned—"an agent's gotta live."

"Why?" asked Lew.

There being no answer to that, Hummel took his departure, after reminding Benny once more to think over the offer.

Benny sat down and, leaning back, closed his eyes wearily.

Lew looked at him, then, addressing Salomy, said "Don't he look natural? An' ain't the flowers pretty?"

Benny smiled feebly. "Y' ain't so wrong at that, Lew. That's about the way I feel."

"You been ridin' around in a hearse for six weeks. When ya gonna snap out of it?"

"One of these days, I guess." Benny stood up with an attempt at cheerfulness. "Only don't sing me none of your 'See the Silver Lining' numbers."

"Why dontcha get a new partner an' take a few weeks in vaud-a-ville?"

"Gee!" Benny smiled miserably. "I couldn't work with nobody but—her. I ain't got the heart t' even try." He walked over to the window. "It's a funny world."

"Yah," said Lew, "I heard that one."

"No kidding. I ain't got a chance—that's what I ain't."

"Sure y' ain't."

Benny turned. "Whatta ya mean, sure I ain't?"

"That's what you said."

"Well—"

"Well—what?"

"If I could only get a break," Benny exclaimed. "Just one break—ya know—I'd be—"

"It wouldn't do yo no good," replied the cynic of Tin Pan Alley. "A sap's a sap—with any kind of a break."

"That's a wisecrack, ain't it?"

"Take it or leave it," sighed his friend. "It ain't payin' me no interest."

"What's a matter with me?" Benny demanded.

"Ha!"

"I'm askin ya."

"An' I'm tellin' ya. Keep away from the women. Ya'll be that much ahead, anyhow. The rest can't be helped."

"Whatta ya mean, keep away from the women? Why don't you keep away from 'em?"

"It's different with me."

"Why?"

"I don't give 'em nothin'," said Lew.

"A lot I give 'em!"

"You ain't got a lot—but what ya got, they get."

"How d' ya mean?"

"You guess—it's a cross-word."

"Listen," protested Benny, "It is my fault I married a girl that—"

"It's your fault you married anybody!" Lew told him. "You could of been a burglar, if you wanted long odds."

"Just a pal, you are."

"The Chinese got the right idea," said Lew. "When a baby's born, if it ain't a boy they drop it down a well!"

And for the first time in weeks Benny laughed.

"There's too many dames in the world for a guy t' waste any time mournin' over one," his friend continued. "All ya gotta do is put your head out of the window an' whistle."

"Not me, Lew. I guess I'm a one-woman man."

"There ain't such a thing. Adam was the last. An' it wasn't his fault, at that—he just got a bad break on account of the census figgers. Now look at me—"

"I can't," said Benny, "without laughin'."

"Look at me," Lew persisted. "Ya don't see any women disturbin' my rest! I give 'em nothin'. I treat 'em mean."

The telephone rang. Benny answered. It was Peggy Page. "For you," Benny told him.

Lew took the telephone. "Hello? . . . All right, dear," he said meekly. "I'll be right down."

"Yeh!" jeered Benny. "You treat 'em mean, you do!"

"Well"—Lew looked somewhat abashed—"I'll see ya later." And he hurried out.

(To Be Continued)

NATIVE SONS OF B.C.

Victoria Post, No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will hold a social evening next Wednesday, at 8.30 o'clock, in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. Members of Victoria Post No. 3, Native Daughters of B.C., will be guests on this occasion.

LOCAL MILLS FIND MARKET FOR PRODUCT

Manager of B.C. Worsted Mills Tells of Progress During Past Six Months—Conditions Encouraging

MANY ARTICLES ON SALE LOCALLY

"Considering that we have only been a going concern for a little better than six months, the B.C. Worsted Bills, Limited, have accomplished a good deal," Mr. Moore, manager of the plant, told a Colonist representative yesterday morning.

"Six months ago, we had no orders and had all our samples to make, and it was necessary to train and teach the business to the girls we employed. We could get no orders because the chief local users of our product had contracted in advance for their supplies with other spinners, which had to expire before we could do business with them.

"Notwithstanding the handicaps which had to be overcome, and which really meant getting acquainted with conditions in the country, as well as other things, it might be of interest to the people of Victoria to know that all Jantzen swimming suits made in Canada during the past season were made from Victoria yarns. As they know, the Jantzen people are the leading world manufacturers of bathing suits. For eight months past, their sales amounted to $4,129,480, representing 1,249,244 suits, which meant an increase of 29 per cent over the sales of the previous season.

"The Jantzen mills have a branch in Vancouver, which has just been reorganized with the object of increasing the production of its bathing suits in British Columbia, the required yarns for which will be supplied by the local mill.

SUBSTANTIAL HEADWAY

"I feel we are accomplishing something," was Mr. Moore's comment. "Our product, also, has found considerable favor with local dealers. Our hand-knitting yarns are on sale at local stores and are preferred to imported yarns. As for sweater coats in the latest shades of heather mixtures, knitted in Vancouver from yarns made in Victoria, they are on sale at all the better-class stores throughout British Columbia.

"We are gradually getting trained and efficient staff, and we get a continuous supply of orders and keep out girls in steady employment, it will enable us to maintain a well-ordered operation. While our progress up to the present has been encouraging under all circumstances, much remains to be done before it can definitely be stated that the industry can become permanently established. A number of things enter into the situation and difficulties over which we have no control may retard and hinder the development of the industry."

The Happy Eyes of Tomorrow

For they will have had the full benefit of the scientific discoveries of today.

The Eye History of the world is peculiar. First came eyes that needed no help because they had no cause for being strained and were healthy by reason of perfectly natural environment. Then came the use of the lens to help a race whose eyes were commencing to fail.

And now comes real scientific advances—two of them. One, a new system of ocular training for the visual powers, psychologically and physically, bringing natural poise and vigor, making lenses less necessary than heretofore. The other, a better type of lens with correct vision throughout its entire surface, instead of giving correct vision only in the central area—as was the case with all glasses prior to those most recent discoveries.

So you see the eyes have cause to give thanks. Either they can be trained to overcome their own defects, or they can be fitted with better glasses than were possible before.

Both of the newer, better services are yours here—should your eyes need them.

Give Us the Care of Your Eyesight

Associate: A. A. Blyth Opt.D.

A. P. BLYTH
OPTOMETRIST

1117 Government Street

BRITAIN TALKING OF NEW ELECTION

Labor Government's Policy on India and Russia Believed to Be Causing Much Unrest

LONDON, Oct. 12.—There is already talk of a new British general election. The Saturday Review regards as distinctly disturbing the rumor that Rt Hon. Wedgewood Benn, Secretary for India, contemplates making a tour of India. It classes this as a slight to the Royal Commission on Indian Statutory Reform, headed by Sir John Simon, now back in England preparing its report.

The Review wonders whether it is possible the Government is considering the India situation as the battleground for an election.

The Forward, a Socialist weekly published in Glasgow, refers to opposition "mutterings about the Anglo-Russian Agreement" and thinks it possible an attempt will be made to bring down the Government with another anti-Bolshevik scare similar to that which wrecked the previous Labor administration. It expresses the opinion that Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, is not likely to revive the 1924 Anglo-Russian Treaty, as the Laborites do not desire to go down a second time on such an issue, preferring, instead, to fight the election on some big challenge to vested interests.

TARIFF BILL MAY PASS BY NOV. 20

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee, in agricultural conference with President Hoover today, expressed confidence that the Senate would reach a final vote on the Tariff Bill by November 20.

Who Is Your Skinny Friend, Ethel?

Tell him to take McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets for a couple of months and get enough good healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

Tell him it's the only way to take those grave-like hollows from his cheeks and neck.

Tell him that thousands of thin, puny, peaked, scrawny men all over America have improved their physical health and appearance and bless the day they first heard of these wonderful sugar-coated tablets so full of weight-producing and health-building essentials.

Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets. MacFarlane Drug Co., Vancouver Drug Co., Owl Drug Co. and every druggist sells them—60 tablets, 60 cents—economy size, $1.00. Almost any thin man or woman can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in 30 days or your money will be refunded.

One woman put on 15 pounds in six weeks. Children grow robust and strong—feeble old people feel younger in a few weeks. (Advt.)

SIMONDS
Inserted Point Saws

The special steel used is made in the Simonds plant and is the same wear-resisting steel that is used in the most expensive cutting tools. Simonds Saw Bits hold their sharp edge under the most strenuous use and give exceptionally long service.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO., LTD.
MONTREAL - VANCOUVER
ST. JOHN, N.B. - TORONTO

5-29

Order Fall Plants Now! Early Planting Is Best!

And when you decide what you want to plant for next year's bloom, you will find it in our nursery. We offer this Autumn hundreds of varieties of Perennials, Shrubs, Roses, Trees, Rock Plants and Alpines of the highest quality. A visit to our nursery or a glance through our new catalogue will suggest many fascinating additions to your garden; or if you require it, our organization of trained gardeners will handle any work of garden building, complete, at reasonable cost.

Rockhome Gardens, Limited

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Gordon Head 18R

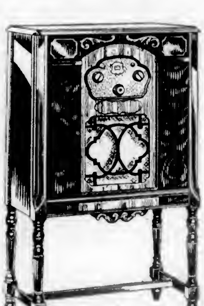
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID RADIO

ONE person hears it in another's home—and that's the way Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio is sold.

For, amid all claims and counter-claims, one fact does stand out: *The radio most people are actually buying is the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid.*

To see the handsome new console models made by one of Canada's leading furniture makers—and to hear the marvelous range and fidelity of tone of this new sensation in radio—is to appreciate at once the reason for this undisputed leadership. Malcolm and Hill Limited, Kitchener, Canadian Licensees.



Console Model 8555
Comprising Atwater Kent Screen-Grid 6-tube Receiver and Electro-Dynamic Speaker, $230. (less tubes)

Electro-Dynamic, *of course!*

B.C. Distributors
Radio Sales Service Limited
VANCOUVER and VICTORIA

All Atwater Kent Receivers Are Equipped With C.O.R. R.V.C. Radiotrons

Pioneer Atwater Kent Radio Dealers
BELMONT RADIO SERVICE
755A Yates Street Phone 1949

Atwater Kent Radio Sold By
H. D. Mainwaring & Company
615 FORT STREET PHONE 6011

How Kicking Horse River Secured Its Name

Extracts From Journal of Sir James Hector

The circumstances attending the naming of the Kicking Horse River (among as the means by which the first Canadian transcontinental railway passes through the barrier of the Rockies, are told in a letter received from Wellington, New Zealand, by Mr. J. R. Anderson from Mr. C. M. Hector, son of Sir James Hector.

Mr Hector says.

"I have heard that many strange accounts have been given to travelers, such as its derivation from Indian words and so forth, but the correct account is to be found in the 'Report of the Palliser Expedition, 1857-1860.' This report, on the exploration of British North America, was presented to both Houses of Parliament by command of Queen Victoria in 1860-1863. The Palliser expedition was sent out by the British Government to explore that part of British North America which lies between the northern bank of the River Saskatchewan and the frontier of the United States.—and to ascertain, whether one or more practicable passes exist over the Rocky Mountains within British territory and south of that known to exist between Mount Brown and Mount Hooker.

"Captain Palliser was in command of the expedition, my father, the late Sir James Hector, was the surgeon and geologist to the party. I have a copy of this report beside me as I write.

"I understand from Lady Hector that at least two copies are in Canada, probably in Alberta or in British Columbia.

"The report contains, besides a general account of the expedition, the detailed reports of the work carried out by the different members of the expedition on branch expeditions otherwise. It was on one of these branch expeditions, sent out by Captain Palliser, under the command of Dr. Hector (as he then was), to look for practicable passes through the Rocky Mountains, that the accident occurred which nearly cost Dr. Hector his life and which led to his men giving the name of 'Kicking Horse Pass' to the pass through which the C.P.R. now runs. This branch expedition set out on August 3, 1858.

"It passed through Old Bow Fort and followed up to Bow River until it reached the Vermillion Pass, through which it made its way to the head waters of the Kootanie River; thence by the Beaver Pass to the upper waters of the Columbia River. Here the expedition shortly came upon a large stream entering the Columbia from the north. The valley of this stream was followed up to the height of land and was found to provide a thoroughly practicable pass for horses or even for a railroad.

EXTRACTS FROM JOURNAL

"Turning to Page 106 of the detailed report, I extract the following from Dr. Hector's journal:

"August 29.—We had traveled a few miles when we came to a large flat where the wide valley terminated, dividing into two branches, one from the northwest (sic) and the other to the southwest.

"Here we met a very large stream equal in size to the Bow River where we crossed it. The river descends the valley from the N.W. (fifteen degrees W. of N. C.M.H.) and on entering the Beaver foot turns at a sharp angle and flows off to the S.E. (sic) (seventy degrees W. of N. by protractor, C.M.H.), through the other valley.

"Just above the angle there is a fall of 7—fifty feet in height where the channel is contracted by perpendicular rocks. A little way above this fall one of our pack horses, to escape the fallen timber, plunged into the stream, luckily where it formed an eddy, but the banks were so steep we had great difficulty in getting him out.

"In attempting to reatch my own horse, which had strayed off while we were engaged with the one in the water, he kicked me in the chest, but I had luckily got close to him before he struck out, so that I did not get the full force of the blow.

"However, it knocked me down and rendered me senseless for some time. This was unfortunate as we had seen no tracks of game in the mountains and were now without food.

"But I was so hurt that we could not proceed further that day, at least. My men covered me up under a tree and I sent them all off to try and raise something to eat.

"Peter (P. Bremner, C. H.) I sent up the mountain, in the angle of the valley, to the westward and see what the mountains were like to the West. He ascended 3,500 feet by the aneroid but did not get to the highest point. The men all returned at night without having killed anything.

"August 30.—The men are hunting again today. Peter and Brown found a large flock of white goats, but the only one they shot managed to get to the edge of a precipice and fell over, so that they got none of the meat. Nimrod went a long way after deer and came back quite lame, having run a sharp spike into his foot. He had seen the wapiti and had missed a fine buck. We were now in a bad way, as although I had kept a private cache, we had given five pounds of pemmican, which I now produced, it was only enough for one meal for us all. I intended, however, to make it last three days, by which time we should, by the help of God, be able to reach the height of land and get back to the eastern slope of the mountains where we would be able to find game.

"August 31.—Every morning just now we have had dense fogs that generally last till 8—10 o'clk, but the evenings are fine and clear. After traveling a mile along the left bank of the river from the northwest, which, because of the accident, my men had named the 'Kicking Horse River' we crossed to the other side. It was ninety to one hundred yards wide and almost too deep to ford. The cotton on horseback gave me great pain, but we managed to get along slowly till noon. We left the river a considerable distance to our right, following notched tree that Nimrod had marked the day before when out hunting, in order to show us the best way, as an Indian soon finds out the best way to carry a deer or wapiti. At nightfall we again struck the river, where it passes through a narrow defile and through which we found a well-marked trail.

"September 1.—Started early sending Peter and Nimrod ahead to hunt. The valley soon after starting got very wide, with extensive swampy flats and clumps of fine timber. The willows fringing the margins of these grassy swamps exactly resembled hedgerows enclosing green fields. Halted at noon latitude 51°16'30 North.

"September 2.—Started very early, as our only hope of getting any game was by reaching the east side of the mountain. Nimrod had again seen wapiti but the fallen woods were so difficult to hunt in that with his lame foot he only got a long shot which he missed. After five miles the valley terminated in a sudden slope covered with heavy pine forests, which we entered by good deal to cut large bioeberries that grew in abundance and which we were very glad to boil up with some crude of cashes and odd pieces of grease to make something like a supper for the 15 of us after very hard day's work.

"September 3.—This morning all the swamps were covered with ice a great glacier. Following it down we came, after five miles, to a large river which Nimrod at once recognised as the Bow River, and then I began to recognize the mountains above the valley (fifteen or twenty miles to the east, as the Castle Mountains. The descent from our camp, at the height of land of the pass we had just traversed, was very slight to the Bow River and cannot be more than one hundred feet. Nimrod soon started again into the woods and found a trail which he followed when he heard most furious fifting; in a short time he returned with a high state of glee, having shot a moose. If Nimrod had not killed the moose, the old grey horse would have had to be sacrificed that day."

In these short extracts you have not only the origin of the name "Kicking Horse Pass" but also an account of the discovery of the pass and of the severe conditions under which it was traversed by the first white explorers. Five passes altogether were explored by the Palliser expedition.

(Signed) C. M. HECTOR.

Presentation Made at Metropolitan Church

—Photo ready for Illness.

MR. EDWARDS REMOVED

Women's Home mission service is organized in Metropolitan Church, but has been celebrated by the chief and congregation with a big authority. Mr. Edwards' grandfather clock was presented, together with an illuminated address and testimonial.

URGES CAUSE OF RED CROSS SHOP

Mr. H. W. Hart Appeals to Local Firms Not to Divert Trade by Making of Poppy Wreaths

Mr. H. W. Hart, Hon. Organizer of the forthcoming Armistice and Poppy Day Celebration, made the following announcement yesterday:

"It has been brought to my notice that the Armistice appeal suffered considerably in past years through local firms making wreaths, which included a few Red Cross poppies, and selling them for Armistice observance.

"By charging less than the Armistice Period Committee considerable trade was diverted from the Red Cross Shop. Disabled veterans were deprived of work, and the sick and needy denied the assistance which the Poppy Fund effords.

"Armistice was won on pain, hardship and endurance, and France is hallowed by the graves of our comrades. Poppies form a link between the living and the dead, and I am confident the firms in question did not realize they were adding to the sufferings of veterans and taking away the sacred significance of our debt to the honored dead, by this competition.

"In the name of our comrades, whose memory is honored throughout the Empire at Armistice, we plead with all loyal citizens to leave the Armistice wreath and poppy business where it belongs—in the Red Cross Shop, where it provides help and comfort for those who have health and strength for the freedom of all."

ENGINEERS DISCUSS TREMENDOUS SCHEME

MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 11.—The most stupendous engineering scheme the world has ever known is in the process of being blue-printed by three leading engineers.

They have spent four years in a preliminary survey and in three years more will be ready to propose a plan which will change the entire map of Southern Europe, join the Mediterranean islands to the mainland and add large areas to the possessions of France and Italy and turn the Sahara desert into the world's most prolific garden.

At least a hundred plans for irrigating the Sahara desert have been advanced within fifty years but none so thorough as this one. The scheme is to build two superdams, one at Gibraltar and one at the Dardanelles and bottle up the Mediterranean until it becomes a fresh-water lake, supplied by the Rhonem and the Rhone rivers. Enormous pumps will be installed to force this water into canals leading to the desert.

The engineers' estimates present interesting figures. Figuring the surface of the Mediterranean at approximately 2,500,000 square kilometres, they claim that the two dams and the water pumped into the canals would account for 4,000 cubic kilometres of water, which would lower the level of the sea some five to six hundred feet.

This, the engineers point out, would mean a gain of some 450,000 square miles for the countries bordering on the Mediterranean. A study of the sea bed has convinced them that eighty per cent of this land would eventually be inhabitable. They also claim that half of the reclaimed desert would be fertile within twenty years.

They admit that tourists would be rather upset if they attempted to travel under the shade of an old Baedeker. The Adriatic Sea would be no more than a gulf. Trains would run along the dry canals of Venice. A nice automobile tour from Naples would be to Capri and then along the mountain road to Malta or Sicily. Marseilles would be a seating city of the past, some thirty miles from the sea.

Though the engineers admit that they do not expect the governments of Europe to take kindly to their scheme, they seem to be enjoying themselves.

Visitor (to baby boy)—And how old are you, my little man?

The Baby Boy (indignantly)—I'm not old at all. I'm nearly new.

At London Letter

New Play, "Jew Suss," Makes Great Hit—Gallery "First-Nighters" Wait in Queue for Thirty Hours—Hon. Anthony Asquith Opens "Pandemonium" Exhibition of Paintings—Notable Women on New Labor Government Described

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(By Mail)—An unusually wide-spread interest was evinced before the premiere of "Jew Suss," caused partly by the peculiar position of the play, and partly because it was whispered that Matheson Lang was about to portray a character of much domineering force that he would test his masterly powers to the full.

The "first-nighters" for the gallery, characteristically English, began to gather for the first-night performance at about 2.30 in the afternoon, not of the day on which the play opened, but the day before. By the evening there were about fifty of them! In this instance the management provided them with coffee, lunch and tea, and photographs were in half the agent's shops, so they did not mind waited, and this time everyone got their money's worth, for not only the play—book, actors, staging—suited the theatre and complete success. And seats were sold out for months ahead.

The lead star of the evening was Peggy Ashmore, who played Naemi, the daughter, with, in her bearing sweetness of innocent love and terror that ere the attribution of unwakened youth. Many a woman in the audience must have recognized in that scene something that was and said and felt, yet forgotten, or that it was almost forgotten.

And the difference that an ideal in love was strikingly illustrated by Jean Maude as Magdalen (daughter of the Rabbi's wife) of the period. Youth that kills itself—and youth that lives—for love. It was a bit of contrast and exquisitely portrayed in both cases.

Frank Harvey was magnificent as the Duke, whether he sailed or as a soldier rolling with power and ingratiation. Veronica Turley was lovely in her small but necessary part, and a complete surprise after her appearance in "77 Park Lane." But, of course, every part is subservient to that of the Jew, who acts—as Matheson Lang acts—from the brain.

Leon Prachtwanger wrote "Jew Suss" as a play; it is for him and re-note it as a novel conspicuous for its lack of conversation. He deemed, it became a best-seller half year ago.

When Ashley Dukes was asked to dramatize the book, he "read it once and passed it over to Audrey Hammond, who laid waste to the scenery. Dukes chose the framework for the play, and a masterly framework it is. From a book of immense length he has chosen the five scenes that remain burnt into the mind, just the scenes you would wish remembered and cherished. As the play unfolded it seemed as though the book had come alive; almost you recalled that unwritten page of conversation that gives consummate art. The whole introduction lightly sketched with the sure, swift strokes of an expert craftsman. The Jew's rise to power and power, his ruthless love, the hot passority of the great lady that sealed his fate for good or ill, the life and death of his daughter, his revenge, and himself (a different character, destroying what he had built, his honor) faith, and the eclipse (which takes a quarter of the book) complete in a quarter of a scene. Recalling the long-drawn agony of the life tending to your mind by a hush, a prayer, a gesture. Across the lapse of a year since I read the book, nothing seemed left out.

The character of the Jew—proud, servile, humble, cunning, cruelty, generous, bold—sacrificing the woman he loved for his ambition, and himself twice over—for revenge and then for penitence in the triumphant creating of Feuchtwanger, Dukes and Matheson Lang. And Lang dominated the play as the Jew dominated the court.

In the hands of a lesser artist the play might have touched the danger point, for it is only sense drama, but at times that very melodrama that life itself sometimes springs upon us. But when the curtain fell on the fourth act, there was a long moment of silence before it broke into a great rush of applause. But the Jew's lovely little daughter remained dead. And I, like many others, was grateful for that simple bit of artistry, so often and so carefully omitted from the stage, where my accustomed hearts are grateful for a momentary illusion.

It is a play that no visitor to England will want to miss, nor need they I should imagine. If they come within the next year or two, and order their seats when they buy their steamer tickets!

WHERE PANDEMONIUM REIGNS

The fourth exhibition of the Pandemonium group of painters was opened last week by the Rt. Hon. Anthony Asquith, small and slight, who bears a marked resemblance to his mother, in spite of the fact that he has tawny curly hair, and wear a full and complexion to match. His speech was either very carefully prepared or a stroke of genius, it was so unbeatingly apt, and so delicately turned, and ended while every one was enjoying it.

The group, which began with four friends, members of the same school of art, chose its name because nobody was following the same ideas. Senor Barbrous has an amusing style, rather like that of the old fashion prints where our mothers wore bustles. He is distinguished for soft colors of singular delicacy. I was greatly entertained by his picture entitled "Crossing the Rubicon."

A WOMAN OF IMPORTANCE

One of the most interesting members of the new Labor Government is Miss Pickton-Turbervill, O.B.E., who represents in a rather dramatic form a phase of the evolution in thought and government in England today. Miss Pickton-Turbervill grew up in a stronghold of Conservative tradition and training. But her forbears were forthcoming folk who invaded England with Norman William and settled in Glamorganshire, where the family still lives (Coety Castle (of which they took possession in 1091) is still standing. But later they moved to Ewenny Priory (built by the Normans, and one of the monasteries suppressed by Henry the Eighth), distinguished by the only cathedral that is private property, and which stands within its old grey walls.

Coming straight from school to her fathers' estate, the young girl took a burning interest in the bodily and spiritual welfare of the workmen employed on the Vale of Glamorganshire. She not only walked up and down reading the Bible aloud to them at their work, but her planning and installed decent reading and living rooms for the men, who had been herded together in inventory fashion. Brought up with several brothers, she had more than a dash of the masculine points of view. She carried a well - balanced mind through a wide range of experience which covered social work in many of the poorest parts of London; six years in India with the Women's University Settlement as missionary and lecturer; a great deal of work for women in the church, some of it in partnership with Maude Royden, and years of service with the Y.W.C.A. and the International Council of Women. She is vice-president of the World's Y.W.C.A., did outstanding work during the war in regard to the conditions under which women were working, was the first vice-chairman of the Consultive Committee of all the important women's organizations, formed by Lady Astor in 1921, is a member of the council of the League of Nations Union, and has written a number of well-known books on social and religious subjects. Her abilities are widely recognized as a lecturer, writer and thinker, not only in England and abroad, but also in Canada, which she has visited twice.

Oddly enough her politics were those of environment, rather than conviction, till she began to feel strongly that it was in Parliament that she could go most deeply to the roots of things, and do most for women. She joined the Labor party in 1918, a proceeding which she describes with a twinkle as "the triumph of conviction over truth conviction." At the last election she successfully contested the Wrekin division. The Prime Minister himself spoke at some of her meetings, and brings her out as a sane judgment and a wide experience, but something of a prophetic vision in the old of her party.

Miss Pickton-Trubervill is a handsome woman of commanding presence, tempered with a disarming smile. She lives in a tiny delightful house in Cayfere Street, Westminster, which she converted from a lot of tiny rooms into a house. Cayfere Street itself (about a span long) is typically Westminster. It houses one shop, one office, two houses about to be pulled down, two houses just put up, and two modern palaces on one side and on the other, six little houses like sturdy lay-sisters whose dark frocks (of old bricks) are smartened with the gay 'kerchiefs of their doors and shutters of brightest hue.

Miss Pickton-Tubervill's is the corner house, with an elbow in Smith Square. A step to the left, and you are in the Houses of Parliament, a step to the right and you may hang over Lambeth Bridge, watching the glittering lights that set off one of the loveliest views in London, and see the moon rise over the river.

Many Canadians know and love this little house, which is sometimes to let when its mistress is away. Mr. H. W. Baldwin, secretary to the Prime Minister of Canada, and his sister occupied it for some time when they were in England; and Mr. Thomas Thodi, of Calgary, has twice made it his headquarters while in London, collecting treasures for his antiquarian collection.

A SPLENDID DISPLAY

Messrs. James Shoolbred & Company have carried out a very successful display of Canadian produce, organized by the Department of Trade and Commerce in London. But many Canadians would like to see something of a less impersonal nature carried out, that would show the human side of Canada in a way that could not help to be interesting to the women shoppers. It is splendid, as well as Biblical, to be known by our fruits, but it should not be difficult to give an object lesson to the country and its provinces, that everyone could carry home with a new understanding.

A CANADIAN SOPRANO

Madame Jeanne Duseau, who has been greatly acclaimed in Canada, who recently sang before Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willingdon in Ottawa, where she was entertained by the Prime Minister, will make her first appearance in London at Wigmore Hall on October 15.

Lieutenant-Colonel A. E. Harris, Royal Canadian Artillery, has arrived in England and will attend the Senior Officers' School, Sheerness.

Captain G. P. Morrison, R.C.A., is in London, stationed for some months in connection with certain military duties.

Flying Officers A L. James and F. O. Wall, R.C. Air Force, have recently arrived in England. The former will attend an aeronautical engineering course at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, the latter, a flying instructor at Sealand as the R.A.F. Central Flying School.

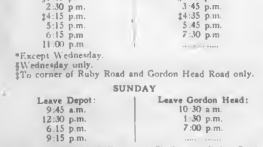
Recent callers at the office of the Agent-General for British Columbia include Mrs. Reginald deW. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Adams, Miss Margaret Calbrick and Miss Margaret Adair.

Take Photographs While Down on Floor of Ocean

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Spirits, mermaids, seven and a half months young; if she could talk would have some tall tales to tell her Chicago sons of her playing and sleeping on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean. She returned recently with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson from an expedition to the Bahama Islands during which her father collected specimens for the Chicago Field Museum and made photographs on the ocean floor from a special flexible tube.

They often took Sylvia down in the tube with them while they were making photographs, Mr. Williamson said, and she slept peacefully on the ocean floor where it was cool and quiet. Mr. Williamson said he had shipped three carloads of specimens to the Field Museum, including several reels of movies taken from the tube.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines
Limited



WINTER SCHEDULE
Effective October 15, 1929
GORDON HEAD

WEEK DAYS

Leave Depot:	Leave Gordon Head:
7.50 a.m.	8.20 a.m.
10.00 a.m	10.30 a.m.
*12.15 p.m.	*1.00 p.m.
§1.15 p.m.	§1.45 p.m.
2.30 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
§4.15 p.m.	§4.35 p.m.
5.15 p.m.	5.45 p.m.
6.15 p.m	7.30 p.m
11.00 p.m.	.....

*Except Wednesday.
§Wednesday only.
†To corner of Ruby Road and Gordon Head Road only.

SUNDAY

Leave Depot:	Leave Gordon Head:
9.45 a.m.	10.30 a.m.
12.30 p.m.	1.30 p.m.
6.15 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
9.15 p.m.	.....

All trips via Cedar Hill Crossroad, Shelbourne, Ruby, Gordon Head, and return via Feltham, Shelbourne, Crossroad and Cedar Hill.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES DEPOT
Broughton Street at Broad
Phones 9280 and 9281

20,000 Shoes Stock Must Go!

Highest Grade Stock of Men's and Boys' Shoes Must Be Sold

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning our doors open on the greatest shoe sale of years. With the block sold over our heads we have had notice to vacate, and we are forced to clear our entire stock on this short notice.

Don't Forget, Everything Must Be Sold

600 Pairs Boys' School and Dress Boots. Regular from $2.50 to $7.50 Price— **$1.95, $2.95** and **$3.95**

480 Pairs Men's Work Boots, tans and blacks, all styles and sizes. Regular up to $7.50 for **$3.95**

90 Pairs Men's Boots, Dr. Reid's Cushion-Sole Boots, in calf and vici kid. Regular $14.00 to $14.00 for **$6.95**

300 Pairs Men's Boots, tan and black. Hartt's and Gold Bond makes. Regular $12.00 to $14.00 for **$6.95**

900 Pairs Men's Boots in the following makes: Slater's, Dr. Specials and Arch Defenders, for **$6.95**

2,000 Pairs Men's Oxfords in all styles and sizes, tan and black, for **$2.95** and **$3.95**

200 Pairs Men's Oxfords, black and brown, all sizes and widths. Just arrived from England from the makers of the famous Cable Shoe, for **$6.95**

350 Pairs Men's Oxfords, tan and black, all sizes and widths. Very latest styles. Smart dress shoes for young men, for **$6.50**

350 Pairs Men's Fancy Oxfords, sport last. These have just arrived in for Fall and early Spring trade. For **$6.50**

300 Pairs Men's and Boys' House Slippers. To clear at from **95c** to **$2.35**

This is a closing-out sale on VERY short notice. Therefore we cannot exchange or refund money.

Doors Open at 9 A.M.

V. H. WATCHORN
Shoe Store

1104 Douglas Street — Between Fletcher's and Fort Street

Accurate Details Of Former Ships Presented to Navy

Major Longstaff, Convener of Maritime Committee of B.C. Historical Association, Donates Interesting Photographs and Descriptions

To Form Permanent Record Of Early Days in Esquimalt

THE value of maritime history in its application to the training of naval officers of the British Empire has come into its own lately at Whitehall and elsewhere, the Admiralty being strongly insistent on the advantages to be derived by the officer of today from a study of the means of navigation and methods of warfare of the officer of yesterday.

The recent presentation to the officers of the Royal Canadian Navy at Esquimalt of a number of framed photographs of ships, together with their full descriptions and an accurate summary of the history of each, has, therefore, an added significance. This presentation was made by Major F. V. Longstaff, convener of the maritime committee of the B.C. Historical Association, and will not mark the first time by any means that the association has proved of material assistance to the naval and military forces of the Province. The result of Major Longstaff's presentation will be that the descriptions and records of these ships will be available for all time to the officers of the Esquimalt station.

TO BE PERMANENT RECORD

To the wardroom of the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks (H.M.C.S. Naden), Major Longstaff has presented photographs of H.M.S. Constance, Gorgon, Boxer, Cormorant, and a double photograph of H.M.S. Rattle and Zealous. These items are to be made a permanent record and presentation, and retained in the wardroom while the barracks are in commission, as is the case with presentation pieces of plate.

Two framed photographs of torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers have also been presented to the wardroom of H.M.C.S. Vancouver. These will be retained while the ships in commission. In the event of her being decommissioned they will go to the senior successor destroyer, if any, or to the wardroom of the Naval Barracks.

The first of the photographs is of the frigate Constance, which was the first British man-of-war to enter Esquimalt Harbor, arriving on Tuesday, July 29, 1846. The photograph is taken from a pencil sketch which is now in the Provincial Archives.

The Constance was the second ship of her name and was launched at Pembroke in the year 1846, having a tonnage of 2,132, a length of 186 feet, a beam of 52 feet 4½ inches, and a draft of 18 feet 4 inches. She carried fifty guns, and was converted into a screw driven vessel with 500-horsepower engines in the year 1862. She was commissioned for the Pacific station at Devonport on August 3, 1847.

H.M. FRIGATE GORGON

H.M. Paddle Frigate Gorgon was built at Woolwich in the year 1837, and was finally broken up about the year 1865. At that time she measured 1,108 tons, which would give her a displacement, as now calculated, of about 1,412 tons. She was fitted with copper boilers and had a nominal horsepower of 400. She was entered in the Navy List as a six-gun steam vessel and spent all of her time on the Pacific station in the waters of Central and South America.

Another picture reproduced from a photograph in the Provincial Archives is of H.M. Frigate Sutlej. Launched at Portsmouth in the year 1855 as a wooden screw-driven frigate, she measured 3,068 tons. Had a horsepower of 500, a complement of 500 and was armed with thirty-five guns. She was commissioned as a private ship at Portsmouth on September 18, 1862. In the following October she was fitted with a poop and became the flagship of Rear-Admiral White, C.B. She arrived in Esquimalt harbor on June 13, 1863.

The photograph shows Rear-Admiral Hon. Joseph Denman on the bridge of the vessel and Mrs. Denman on the poop. Among others in the group is Lord Charles Beresford, who at that time held the rank of midshipman. About the time that the picture was taken the Sutlej had returned from Cheapeek Sound, where she had been chastising some Indians for the murder of white sailors. Her name is not found on the Navy List after the year 1868.

AN EARLY IRONCLAD

Another photograph is of H.M.S. Zealouse built in the year 1863. Begun as a wooden line-of-battle ship at Pembroke, she was cut in two, lengthened and covered with four and a half-inch armor plating, backed by thirty-inch teak. She was launched in the year 1863, measured 8,027 tons and carried twenty guns. The Zealouse was commissioned for the Pacific station in 1866 and arrived at Esquimalt on July 18, 1871. On the day before the Colony entered the Dominion. Standing on her poop in the photograph is a flag officer who was probably Admiral Hastings, after whom Hastings Street, Vancouver, was named.

Then comes a photograph of H.M. gunboat Boxer, lying in Victoria harbor somewhere about Christmas Day, 1870. This photograph was taken by Mr. Maynard. The Boxer was launched at Deptford in the year 1867, measured 446 tons and was armed with four guns. She was commissioned for the Pacific station on November 2, 1868, and was recommissioned at Esquimalt harbor on February 10, 1872.

OPENING OF DOCK

Another photograph is of the formal opening of Esquimalt dry-dock by H.M.S. Cormorant on July 20, 1887. The tenth ship of her name, the Cormorant was built as a composite sloop at Chatham in the year 1877. She measured 1,193 tons, had a length of 179 feet, a beam of 36 feet, a complement of 138 and carried six guns. She was commissioned at Portsmouth on May 26, 1885. The formal opening took place in the presence of Lieutenant-Governor Nelson and Rear-Admiral Sir M. Culme Seymour.

The torpedo boat destroyers Virago and Sparrowhawk were both built in the year 1895. They had a length of 210 feet, a beam of 21 feet 7 inches and were driven by twin-screw engines developing a speed of thirty knots. Both of these ships arrived in Esquimalt harbor in January of the year 1896 and during their time on the Pacific station were detailed for local defence purposes.

The last of the photographs presented is of Torpedo Boats No. 38 and No. 40. These vessels were built by Yarrow in the year 1887 and were fitted with one torpedo tube. They arrived in Esquimalt harbor on July 31, 1888, during the scare of war with Russia which was prevalent at that time.

William H. Vanderbilt was discussing Winter resorts at a Newport luncheon.

"Of course," he said, "we have better Winter climates than the Riviera right here at home, but all along the Riviera the hotels are good.

"Now, our Southern hotels, when you get off the beaten track—well, I'll tell you a story.

"A Southerner advertised his hotel as a Winter bower of roses and humming birds. A New Yorker read the advertisement, and the name of the Southern town, Osawatomie, sounded very attractive and cold World to him, so he wrote and asked for terms.

"The Southern hotel man hurried home to his wife with the New Yorker's letter.

"Mother, he panted, here's a letter from a New Yorker. He wants to come down here for the Winter but he asks if we got a bath. What'll I tell him?

"Tell him the truth," the hotel man's wife said. "Tell him if he needs a bath he'd better take it before he comes."

Modern Young Man (after kissing a modern girl)—I'll be perfectly frank with you. You're not the first girl I've kissed by a long shot.

Modern Girl—And I'll be equally frank with you. You're a great deal to learn, even at that.

Sparrowhawk and Virago at Esquimalt

HER Majesty's Torpedo Boat Destroyers Sparrowhawk and Virago were built in the year 1895, and arrived at Esquimalt Harbor in 1896. During their time on the Pacific Station they were detailed for local defence purposes. The above photograph is one of those presented to the wardroom of H.M.C.S. Vancouver by Major F. V. Longstaff, Convener of the Maritime Committee of the B. C. Historical Association. The nearer of the two vessels in the picture is flying the flag of the Rear-Admiral.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK CLOSES

Successful Propaganda Has Been Carried Out in Check Loss by Outbreaks

Yesterday was the end of Fire Prevention Week, October 6 to 12. Fire prevention has been the idea behind the insurance agents and companies throughout the Dominion of Canada to remind property owners to make their premises safe and so keep the fire waste from increasing.

In British Columbia three cities have been destroyed, Vancouver in July, 1886, caused by neglected clearing fires, the destruction of New Westminster, October 10, 1898, caused by sparks igniting hay storage, and the city of Fernie, in 1916, from forest fires.

Common causes of fires from spontaneous combustion are oily paper, waste, benzine, rubbish, oily rags and paint materials, and from thoughtless handling of matches, gas fires, materials and chemicals, electricity, pipe ashes and cigar stumps.

Are we as careful as we should be? Many fires are the result of carelessness and are therefore preventable. Instruction will induce carefulness, eliminate ignorance and result in the removal of conditions which cause fires or help them to spread.

The Victoria and District Fire Insurance Agents' Association requests the public to study the following suggestions which have been tabulated by the Dominion Fire Commissioner, as by their adherence to same a large proportion of preventable fires will be eliminated:

1—Have all flues and chimneys properly cleaned before attempting to use them.

2—Look very carefully at the chimney or flue at the point just above the peak of the roof, where the chimney goes through, as the lower part may have settled and the upper portion, being held up by the roof timbers, may have pulled away, leaving an open space or break in the chimney that will permit sparks slipping through into the attic or concealed space.

3—Be sure that all flue holes that are not to be used this year have good metal stops, as innumerable fires are caused by sparks through papering over unused pipe holes in chimneys.

4—Clean the ventilating collars around all flues, removing all lint, cobwebs and dust, leaving nothing in the ventilator, in this way permitting the air to cool the pipe where it goes through.

5—Be careful that a supply of wood is not piled up in the yard in such a manner as to carry fire to your house in case your neighbor's house should burn.

6—It is best to keep all light wood, kindlings and boxes, in sheds, stables or basements, in orderly piles, and not in have papers or excelsior mixed with it.

7—Extra precaution should be used in the handling of gasoline. In the Winter months all windows and doors are closed, eliminating the possibility of the air blowing the inflammable vapors away.

8—Never use gasoline inside the house for cleaning, and when compelled to use it for any other purpose do not forget that you are handling a dangerous explosive which may endanger your life and property.

9—Remove all dry grass from your premises before someone carelessly throws a match away.

10—Do not dry clothing and inflammable materials above or near a hot stove.

Decide NOW to Enter for Annual Local Examinations

Pianoforte, Singing, Violin and all Orchestral Instruments

Though these examinations—open to the pupils of all teachers and held by competent and impartial examiners—the standing of a student may be ascertained and progress tested. They are also preparatory to the diploma and degree courses in music, which, taken from McGill, the national university of Canada, are recognized everywhere as of the highest standing and through them it is possible to qualify as teacher of Vocal Class Music in Schools and Colleges.

Theoretical examinations will be held on or about May 1st, and Practical Examinations during May and June at various centres throughout Canada. Preparations for the examinations should be commenced at once and further information regarding the different grades, music to be prepared, fees, etc., and application forms may be obtained by applying to the local

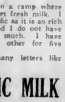
Secretary, Dr. J. E. Watson, 1007 Fort St., Victoria,

or direct to the Secretary at Montreal

McGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF MUSIC

"BUILD B.C."

Used for Five Years



This letter comes from up-country.

"We live on a camp where we can't get fresh milk. I prefer Pacific as it is so rich in color and I do not have to use so much. I have bought no other for five years."

We have many letters like this

PACIFIC MILK

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

"BUILD B.C."

4X

You'll Like Our Newest Loaf

Brim full of Health and Goodness-

FOUREX -DAIRY- BREAD

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YOUR 4X Baker is making a delicious new loaf Dairy Bread it is called, because it is our best white bread now made from a new formula, with pure dairy milk as the only moistening.

Think what it means to the health of your family to serve such a bread! First the tempting "Wheaty Flavor" and food value of the finest Canadian flour . . . add to that the valuable milk minerals, milk proteins and milk sugar that build

Good Canadian Flour + Pure Dairy Milk = 4X Dairy Bread

sound, healthy bodies, bones, teeth and muscles, creating energy without excessive fat . . . that's 4X Dairy Bread.

Dairy Bread keeps wonderfully fresh and tasty . . . slices nicely to any required thickness . . . makes delicious crispy toast . . . excellent for sandwiches. Let the children have all they wish . . . it is a health insurance.

Order Dairy Bread tomorrow from your store or the 4X Wagon Salesman.

BAKERY 4X SERVICE

CANADIAN - BAKERIES - LIMITED

October Heavens, Illustrated by Chart

8:30 P.M., October 30.

By "ASTRAL"

AT the beginning of this month the sun was about three degrees south of the Equator, and this is being increased to slightly over fourteen degrees at the close. On the 1st the sun rose at 6.13 a.m. and set at 5.32 p.m., whilst on the 31st it rises at 6.58 a.m. and sets at 4.56 p.m. The duration of daylight is consequently forty-two minutes less at the close than at the beginning of the month.

New moon occurred on October 3 and full moon will occur on October 18. The only two planets that can be seen this month are Jupiter and Venus, both in the latter half of the night. Mars and Saturn have got too far to the west for observation. Venus rises at 3.30 a.m. on the 1st of the month and an hour later on the last day, so her glories will be only for early risers. Jupiter, however, is coming into more favorable position for observation as the days go by, and by the middle of the month will rise as early as 6 p.m. Thus around midnight she will be in good position for observation. Her four brightest moons make an interesting object for study in a small telescope or a good opera glass. It will be noted also that crossing the disc of the planet, parallel to the plane in which the moons are situated, are streaks upon her surface. These are atmospheric markings due to the fact that her rapid axial rotation, about 26,000 miles per hour at the equator of the planet, draws the atmosphere out into parallel streaks. It will be noted also that the diameter parallel to these streaks—that is, the equatorial diameter—is considerably greater than the polar diameter.

The accompanying chart portrays the heavens as seen at 10.30 p.m. on the 14th, 10 p.m. on the 22nd, or 8.30 p.m. on the 30th of the month. If suspended at the centre and allowed to droop down all around, the stars and groups will be readily identified when the chart is held directly overhead.

Prominent almost overhead, though a little to the south, is the great square of Pegasus formed by the three bright stars of Pegasus and the bright star of the neighboring constellation Andromeda. It is a very good starting point to locate other groups, as it is so easily identified. The sides of the square average about thirteen degrees and, remembering that the full moon has an angular diameter of half a degree, one can soon fix upon it.

Leading off from alpha Andromeda at the northeast corner is a line of bright stars which form the constellation Andromeda proper. The group is supposed to represent a lady, but many faint stars, much too faint for the average eye, must be seen to round out the figure. According to mythology, Andromeda was the daughter of Cepheus and Cassiopeia and, like many another fond mother, Cassiopeia boasted that her daughter was fairer than all others—in this case fairer than the sea nymphs. This attitude was offensive to Neptune, who dispatched a monster of the deep to ravage the seacoast. Cassiopeia, terrified at the prospect, besought the aid of the all-powerful Zeus, who ruled that her daughter, Andromeda, must be sacrificed to appease the wrath of the sea god. Consequently Andromeda, amid great lamentation, was chained to a wave-washed rock, there to await the coming of the sea monster to devour her.

In addition to the bright stars in the group there is a fussy object, seen near the cross which marks the *gwerhead* point, which is none other than the great nebula in Andromeda. It is understood to consist of multitudes of faint stars so far removed from us that their light is blended as a suffused glow when it reaches us.

To the south and east of Andromeda are three constellations, Triangulum, the triangle; Aries, the ram; and Pisces, the fishes. All of these can be located with the aid of the chart.

Further around to the east; indeed almost about due northeast at the hour mentioned and halfway up from the horizon, may be seen the Perseus group situated in the Milky Way. The bright star beta Persei or Algol, as it is often called, has a dark companion which every two days and twenty hours eclipses it as it moves in the orbit about it. This is an interesting object for amateurs to follow.

Music and Stage

Comment on Current Events

By BEATRIX F. CAMERON

A modern Frenchman says "Music is a breath of sound which passes by and is gone."

William Armes Fisher, in an article of recent date, "What is Music?" says in part: "Nearly three centuries ago, old John Playford said that 'Music is an art unsearchable, divine.'

Someone else has called music "the enchantment of sound," but why are we enchanted? This question goes far beyond aesthetics or acoustics. It overlaps all history, for among all nations, in every stage of human progress, music in some form is found.

From the lowest stages of barbarism to the highest stratum of culture music has played its part in the religious and social life of every people.

Not only is music of all the arts the most direct expression of emotion, but it has also the power of awakening emotions, and in arousing or quickening a mood.

What is this power? Why should one combination of sounds exalt and another depress?

The musician will say "Music is music." The psychologist is baffled. The listener contents himself with either being bored, or with statements of personal reactions to music and its performance. The composer is inclined to analyse the art in which he is creative. The preacher will probably seek to identify music as morality and religion. The expressionists—or those who interpret musical compositions—tell us that music is the language of the emotions, and in this direct outpouring of man's inmost thoughts and feelings lies something of the glory of music and its infinite variety.

Details of the Metropolitan Opera season of 1929-30 was made known last week in the prospectus issued by Director Gatti-Casazza. The season will last twenty-four weeks, and in addition to the regular repertory there is a list of seven operas and revivals. The one opera new to American audiences is "Fedra," composed in the '90s, but not yet produced in this country. It is one of the most effective of the operas of Rimsky-Korsakoff. There will be a revival of "Don Giovanni" and Verdi's "Luisa Miller," which has not been heard at the Metropolitan for many years, will be given under the setting such as the Metropolitan alone can provide.

Lucrezia Bori will sing in Charpentier's "Louise," and Maria Jeritza in the title role of "The Girl of the Golden West." Beethoven's "Fidelio" will be directed by the new German conductor, Josef Rosenstock, who replaces Arthur Bodansky for the German opera.

The first performance of Grossen's opera "Judith" recently took place at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

It was especially significant because it was the product not only of one of the most distinguished British composers, but of his collaboration with a great English man of letters. Mr. Arnold Bennett's libretto would alone attract serious attention. It is a powerful piece of work, well adapted to musical treatment because of its swiftness of action and directness of expression. It is one of those rare instances in opera where composer and poet meet on equal ground.

The collaboration of Bennett and Goossens will compare favorably with that of Maeterlinck and Debussy.

The music is the strongest and most striking piece of work written by Goossens, and reveals a new side of the composer's personality. The violent tragedy of the slaying of Holofernes by Judith is accompanied by a score that is intensely dramatic and colorful, and although it follows the story faithfully in every particular, the whole impresses the hearer as a magnificent symphonic structure.

Those persons who are especially interested in chamber music will be pleased to hear of a work written by Walter William Cobbett, of London, called "Cobbett's Cyclopaedic Survey of Chamber Music."

This work is to be in two large volumes, of which the first has been published by the Oxford University Press. It is intended to be "a complete survey of the world's chamber music," ignoring those prejudices of race, nationality and school which menaces the best interests of art."

There is an interesting preface by Sir Henry Hadow, and the rest of the book is made up of contributions of a long list of musical writers of many countries. There are articles devoted to the several schools of Germany, France, Britain, Czechoslovakia and the United States. American composers are pretty completely considered, as well as the work of American chamber music organizations, of which Americans have good reason to be proud.

Peter Jorsy, or Willard Jorsy, as the writer knew him, has not dazzled his entire life to impersonating Queen Victoria, as he is doing at the present time in "Cape Cod Follies," which has arrived on Broadway. Jorsy gained his first experience on the stage trouping through France after the Armistice with a piece called "Tout Sweet," by some unknown genius. After playing repertory in Canada he appeared with Margaret Anglin. Then, he toured for three years with Jane Cowl and found a place in "What Price Glory."

Watching a friend try to impersonate Queen Victoria induced him to attempt the feat. At first he did it for his own amusement, but he found that it was a profitable business when requests to appear at clubs and parties—for a substantial fee—began to come in.

The two-piano recital relies many difficulties which do not exist for the pianist appearing alone. The performance of every phrase must be flawless, the slightest wavering is magnified and it demands a precision of attack that can be accomplished only when two exceptional musicians are playing at the two pianos.

Myron Jacobson and Berthe Poncy touch a high artistic plane in their two-piano work.

Mr. Jacobson is a composer as well, and his songs are sung by Sophie Braslau, Fedor Chaliapin, Nina Morgana, Lucrezia Bori and Geraldine Farrar, among many other singers.

Mr. Jacobson was chosen by Rimsky-Korsakoff to coach the stars for the first performances of the operas "Coq d'Or," and "Pan Voyevoda" which had their premiers in Petrograd in 1902 and 1909.

They have been rather perplexed over in London as to what they should call their musical version of "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur," but they have arrived at a solution. In the United States the title was "A Connecticut Yankee," but it was felt that that name would mean nothing to a British audience. The tentative title of "Sandy" was chosen, but that was felt to be inadequate. So now they have gone back to the original title, which must be a great joy to the electric light company.

MAN-MADE TORNADO

NEW YORK, N.Y., Oct. 8.—In his quest for speed, man has succeeded in ridding a self-made tornado. That, says Dr. G. B. Pegram, Columbia University physicist, is what the recent British flight at 388.6 miles an hour announced to.

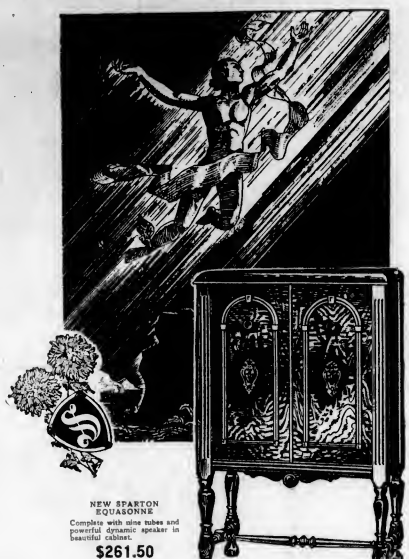
Anyone who has seen a tornado with a force capable of driving a straw into a plank, can realize the speed attained by A. H. Orlebar, captain of the British Schneider Cup team, as he averaged 357.7 miles an hour in four successive spurts over Calshot. About the only difference was that Orlebar's plane created its own "tornado." In this instance called air resistance. A real tornado has a calculated velocity of about 400 miles an hour near the vortex. That's how fast the funnel whirls around.

In Orlebar's flight the plane had the velocity, but if the plan had stuck his hand out of the cockpit the consistence probably would have been the same as when a twister hits a fence post. Orlebar's speed was approximately a mile in ten seconds.

"It wouldn't be safe to travel in anything faster than seven miles a second," says Dr. Pegram, who is dean of Columbia's engineering school. The traveler would fly off the earth into infinity." And, he might have added, eternity.

"Can a wife forgive a husband's past?"

"Usually, if the husband gives a present."



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Autumn Novelties for Matron and Maid

Paris Combines Grace and Chic in New Fall Millinery

THE trend in millinery, as seen in the Paris salon, is undoubtedly away from the severe and toward the feminine. This is apparent in almost every type hat and is in strict accord with the more graceful silhouette.

The new flat soft furs find their niche in the millinery mode, and are executed with the same dressmaker details thet characterize them in coats. Fur, even in collars, is very flattering to the face, therefore in a hal. At the upper left is a shining example, literally and figuratively, of what Goupy has done with briet schwantz in black The crown has been cut in sections and fitted, not too snugly. The narrow upturned brim follows the lower line of the crown to a point just beside the eyes, then it arches to a graceful peak directly in front. The Chinese influence is seen in a cone of silk cord which finishes the crown at the top.

The softening influence has invaded both the tailored and the sports mode. The tailored hat cannot be too simple and ungarnished, lest it mar the new ensemble. Agnes has very delightfully incorporated the tailored, the sports, and the graceful in her chic turban, which is seen at the lower left of the picture. The tweed is fitted well and softened by gentle curving over the ears. This being too severe for the new mode, the designer selected bright wool yarn and twisted it easily on a line that suggests a raised brim.

The bonnet, it seems, will be always with us. It is, however, a becoming type of hat to most faces and can be had in any number of styles. A simple and chic version of the bonnet uses felt for the basic shape, nicely moulded to the outline of the head, with the brim longer at the sides and tilted in the front. A soft velvet bow breaks the round, hard line at the top of the crown and comes softly over one ear.

Another variation of the turban, which is a delightful blending of the youthful and the sophisticated is seen in the satin hat in the centre. This is the design of an American couturiere, Florence Walton. The crown is tucked above one eye, for all the world like the skeptical raised eyebrow. The satin is crossed low in the back, and then brought to the side in pert loops.

Satin is used again at the extreme right This is an Agnes version of the fisherman theme. Absolutely no trimming is used, the soft limp lines of the satin, falling at the sides to shoulder length, rob the skull cap crown of too harsh lines.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

MOST interesting in the new collections is the manner in which soft furs are handled—manipulated like fabrics. Breitschwanis and broadtail are easily used in this way. Lelong makes a jacket suit of black broadcloth with a tie collar, wide cuffs and hip section of breitschwantz widely scalloped and applied as if it were a supple silk.

Shoulder bows are in fur. Augustabernard uses one of these for a suit and adds a fur frill at the bottom of the three-quarter-length coat. This frill very obviously is gathered, as is also a sleeve puff in fur. Patou employs the fur bow to finish the neck of some of his suits.

Incrusted bands of material are very marked in Patou's new day and evening dresses. These bands cross the hip and terminate at the hem, sometimes widening out to form godets. Fabric straps in Grecian effect also are a detail, the straps starting from the shoulder end crossing at centre front to continue around to the hip et each side.

Gloves have become a pronounced factor in the effectiveness of a costume, particularly in evening dress. Worth showed a coral red mousquetaire type with a white satin gown having a coral ornament at the side.

Maggy Rouff specialized in suede mousquelaires of flesh tint, while Bernard et Cie added a touch of black in the embroidered back of flesh gloves having two self bracelets rather high up on the arm. These were fastened with jeweled black buttons.

Some jewelry seen in the late Summer collections is very unique. Marcel Rochas covers beads with leather to make novel necklaces of very original design.

Vionnet's large chokers are in reality wooden beads with colored feathers pasted over them. The speckled feather in natural brown is particularly attractive. Stones do not always serve in the creation of modern jewelry.

PARIS—The August openings in all houses stress the new silhouette. The natural waistline is seen in all types of garments in all kinds of forms. Sportswear and the informal afternoon and street frocks use belts a great deal for accentuation. The formal afternoon frock and the evening gown are cut and fitted at the waist.

Chanel uses mink bands on a blue velvet evening gown which features culottes. The culottes are fur trimmed also.

Fur is used by Irena Dana in a black lace frock An inset of seal was set in the lace cape, which featured deep scallops.

Lace is being used largely, almost all of the better known couturiers showing at least one lace model. Cheruit uses black lace in a tailored frock wherein inverted pleats give a circular effect to the skirt. A row of graduated black satin buttons reaches from collar to hips and black satin pockets are placed at the sides above pleats

Patou showed a dinner frock of beige lace with a deep pointed decolletage. An Eton jacket effect ends in points at the back, and bands of the lace are used to outline the decolletage back and front.

Chanel uses black lace in ruffles on a long fitted bodice. The skirt is circular and a matching scarf is shorter than usual.

Color in laces is an innovation that is stressed. Violet was seen a great deal, even in daytime frocks Green in yellow tones and a bluish shade is very good. Red figures prominently in all shades, from coral to a deep wine, much favored by Chanel. Pink is coming in, almost entirely for evening wear. Brown is being shown in nets. Grey is favored by Patou and Lelong, and blue is another Lelong favorite. Black continues for afternoon and evening, and white and the ecru shades are used for trimming.

Patou introduced two new purple tones: light and dark dahlia The light shade is a deep rose orchid, and the dark is almost a grape shade, having no brilliance, but a soft dull finish.

Tweeds and other woolen fabrics feature tailored details. The full length frock of wool seems to be superseding the silk blouse and wool skirt. Vionnet, however, uses crepe in yoke and sleeves of a wool frock thet is part of an ensemble.

Cloth coats show fur trimming very extensively. Fur is not used in great quantilies, but distributed. The band of fur at the bottom was seen only rarely.

The neckline is seen in very diverse types. The evening decolletage is unique. Vionnet uses a draped neckline with one shoulder covered in soft folds and the other marked by a fine strap of material. Cheruit prefers the diagonally one-sided line, cut low, while Patou favors the pointed triangular effect.

Hats are featuring more trimming than hitherto. Soft bows are used a great deal, particularly on felts. Satin seems to be a good second to velvet in the fabric hat.

New Lines Feature Ease

IT cannot have been so long ago that Fashion used to lead her followers about, docile and admiring, no matter what her mood. Those were the days when women got the reputation . . . the one for dressing against their own and everybody else's good judgment. Designers ruled us . . There is no doubt about it, and we may as well admit our past while pointing to our Elysian present.

It is true that there will always be fashion designers, but we have rid ourselves of the fashion dictator. The couturier in France and the American designer here have recognized that comfort is a factor not to be disregarded in smart wearing apparel. With the increased business invasion of the American woman, their largest purchaser, they have given careful consideration to her problems. She must look smart and neal; the laundry and cleaning angle must be considered, freedom of movement is necessary to the office worker; durability is important; and last, but not least, fresh fashions must be created for each season.

The October openings in Paris revealed, as their most important feature, the normal waistline. In harmony with this innovation is the elongated silhouette The natural waistline on most of the models seen is shown subtly but effectively. Belts are used to mark it. This does not mean they are drawn taut. They are merely placed higher. The sketch at the upper left shows another form of the insinuated waist line The front of the frock shows no break in line et all, the pleating at the back and the trim half-belt designating a slight curve et the waist.

There is naturally a more daring touch to the evening frock The flare, which has been popular for a group of seasons, is accentuated by trimming or appliques near the knee. This is done in the less bizarre creations by bows, a design of brilliants or something of that sort. In the frock, lower left, is seen an example of a more exotic type. The knee is quite definitely emphasized here. A band of shirring catches the fullness of the skirt above the knee, and releases it within a few inches to an increased flare.

The chic coat at the top, right, and the simple frock below are influenced by the natural waistline It is interesting to note the difference in execution. The coat uses a belt and the frock, of a soft pliable material, relies upon cut and fit. The short cape on the coat is but one of the multitude of types favored for Fall. The woman who can wear a cape is very fortunate, since her tweed ensemble may boast a full-length cape instead of a coat. Fur capes are returning to favor, also.

The frock at lower right is one of the best examples of the moderate and practical version of natural waistline and long silhouette. The flare starts low, and the skirt, while long and full, is not voluminous. Lingerie touches at the collar and plain slim sleeves fit into the slim and feminine mood.

Long Coats of Wool in New Ensembles

PERFECTION in coloring and weaving has moved tweed, in a short space of time, to high importance as a Fall dress fabric. When it is combined with a coat of the same material, it goes practical as well as chic.

The tweed ensemble of this season has gone considerably further than the same type of garment which was popular last year. Dressmaker details, careful bits of tailoring and the application of fur lend an air of richness and charm to the wool ensemble.

London Trades elects a coat which follows the new curving lines of normal waist line and long silhouette ending in a scalloped hem. To this is added soft fur trimming at collar and cuffs, and the flare of gored fullness. Brown tweed is used in the creation and repeated in the lower half of the lining. The frock is entirely tailored and straight of line Tan tweed is used here with lingerie touches at sleeves and vestee.

Jane Regny uses a knitted wool fabric having a tweed-like appearance to make the youthful frock at the lower right. Scallops and the natural waist line assert the feminine influence here The coat shows a wealth of fine tailoring at the sides, on the sleeves and in the treatment of the lapels The soft, full color of fur makes an attractive frame for the face and the fur is used in a novel fashion on the sleeves

Seen in the City Shops

Some of us think all colored bed linen too much of a muchness, yet we like color in the bedroom. Pastel bordered white linen, the borders hemstitched, has been created for the milder minded housewife, and they are very attractive.

A tailored nightgown ensemble uses coral crepe de Chine. The contrasting band, which forms a V neckline on the gown, is in a lovely shade of blue The jacket is very long, coming to the knees, and in combination with the gown a very smart tailored negligee. A tiny applied rose, in coral, is placed on the V of the gown and on the lapel of the jacket.

A really practical jewel box is one with four long narrow compartments for necklace end three shorter ones, which are also wider, for bracelets, ring or earrings. The box is very flat and will fit nicely into any drawer It is attractive enough, by reason of its bookcloth finish and charming print cover, for the dressing table and is lined in velvet.

The kiddies would be delighted with a gay lamp for the nursery A table lamp with a lustre base, rather modern in architecture, shows a grave parade of elephants The shades, of parchment in a dark tone is painted with a group of children at games.

Black in a New Role

THE predominance of black in the field of accessories eliminates a deal of the bother usually attending the selection of these important contributions of chic. Jewelry, particularly, has taken such a complete right about face, that the woman who loves a touch of color will have to supply it in her blouse or a gay kerchief Or she might choose a bright pair of gloves

The lady encircled at the top of the drawing has chosen black and white for her ensemble, evidently. Her ring and the buckle at her collar contrast with her frock Her hat is a Reboux model, copied in the efficient American manner. Black felt fashions it end drapes itself easily above the forehead to swoop into wing-like sides. The flat bow which secures the draped brim curves around the back to end in another little bow.

Marcasite and onyx are seen in the new jewelry. The hard gleam of the onyx is relieved by the brightness of the marcasite In most cases, when this combination is strictly in accord with the new mode, the setting is apt to be elaborately studded with marcasite This is never, oh, never, old fashioned, but there is just the suggestion of the present-day runabout, that makes such jewelry charming The modernistic miss will be delighted with the severe little choker of triangles and oblongs, slung above the marcasite and onyx. Who would recognise the ugly jet of, well, say thirty years ago in the smart narrow oblongs thet alternate between the sharp crystal triangles?

The chiffon handkerchief, like the foa scarf, seems to be stamped with the permanency of wide acceptance. In the left corner are two examples of these cloudlike accessories The folded one is painted in the modern manner, and should be charming with the dark tailored suit, the pleated kerchief is awfully good for evening wear. Just below is a sports scarf, which doesn't commit itself. So graceful is the design thet it can be worn with the very simple afternoon frock to good advantage.

The loose jackets of the new suits are undoubtedly responsible for the advent of the frilled neckline A sleeveless satin blouse with a band which makes it a tuck-in or an outside blouse uses a collar that becomes a double jabot.

The transparent velvet suit sketched at the extreme right uses an unusual and tasteful color combination. The yoked skirt, with its side flares, and the straight simple jacket are in black transparent velvet. The tuck-in blouse with the unusual neckline is of green satin.

Autum's First Fashions

FOR street wear, luncheons, and the like, the most interesting costume is the jacket ensemble of transparent velvet or of flat crepe complimented by a blouse of crepe or satin enhanced by a pleated jabot, tucking or a surplice collar. Jacket necklines usually ere flat in the collarless manner, and their hemlines vary between hip and finger tip length. The color contrast of brown with eggshell, black with white or peach, or blue with a pinkish yellow is very smart.

Short Sleeves in Fall Suits

SUMMER, probably the most delightful of seasons in temperate climates, has been gradually influencing the year-round mode The first step was the departure, in Fall fashions, from sombre colors and heavy fabrics. True, there is little of the pastel coloring of Summer discernible in Autumn models, but there are rich golds, warm reds and bright blues. Various tones of yellow, when used with brown, blue or black, have also found favor and the evening mode uses myriad Summer colors and Summer fabrics.

The sleeveless blouse of warm weather also proved its worth so effectively for the last two years, that the couturiers have very wisely included it in their Fall showings These blouses are worn only with a jacket, usually one of the hip length variety. Almost any type of Fall suits may take advantage of the sleeveless blouse mode, but the happiest combination is, of course, with the brief jacket. The sports suit, the formal suit and the afternoon ensemble will be infinitely comfortable if the blouse shows a wee sleeve or no sleeve at all.

Chanel shows two widely different types of suits featuring (a) an utter lack and (b) a mere inch or so of sleeves. The graceful panne velvet suit at the left is completed by a metal cloth blouse, with the belt just a little below the natural waist line The skirt is circular end the coat very simple, using straight lines and no trimming

The little tweed suit uses pleats in the front of the skirt for fullness and self material appliques for trimming on the jacket. The coat is rather full and swings from the shoulders. The blouse is of one of the new jerseys, with a mere breath of a sleeve and three bows of self material skilfully tied

The youngster with the Lindbergh complex will be delighted with a suit of suedelike fabric. The blouse in windbreaker style, closing with a zipper end having two brave pockets. The trousers are really leggings and also have zipper fastenings. A helmet-like cap completes the costume and junior is ready for any breese.

Two Favorites Of the Fall

CERTAIN distinctive models particularly favored and esteemed by stylists do not necessarily prove to be ordinary as a season gets under way.

The black coat, for example, always is the choice of the discerning, yet it never is seen in such numbers in a world of women with a penchant for color as to lose its fashionableness and its charm

If black is the best foil for one's coloring, the black coat designed in the princess silhouette will not be an unwise choice for the Autumn. Its possibilities are seemingly limitless in the types of fur with which it may be adorned Black fox and black lynx are the ultimate in becomingness, while caracul or the flat furs have a decided sophistication

The evening gown of sheer metal assumes a leading role in formal attire, combining as it does the softness of chiffon with the glint of metal, the beauty of the material exacting a classic simplicity of cut Supple metal fabrics are revel in gowns featuring the moulded bodice achieved by shirring the slim swathed hipline and fullness flaring from a low position.

Fur Trims Street Frocks

A TRIMMING note to seek in the new Autumn street dress of silk crepe is a bit of fur. Perhaps it is just a slender little tie—one or two perky bows. It may be a crushed collar of fur or merely cuffs. Flat furs of course, are used for this chic decorative touch, the most favored being ermine, galyak and clipped caracul. Should the chosen frock be black, the fur is likely to be white Beige fur lends brightness to dark browns in satin and crepe. Such shades as the Autumn reds are smartest with black fur.

Color Combinations

A rusty reddish brown is at the top of the list among early Fall colors. Many appealing contrasts are seen in new models for sports, as, for instance, beige and brown, beige and chartreuse, yellow, black and chartreuse, as well as rose and red chartreuse yellow is effective with brown, or green with the latter shade, and grey is used with a dull blue. Brown with turquoise is an important color harmony.

Mistress—"The main thing here is honesty. The last maid stole the silver spoons."

New Maid—"You needn't fear anything from me, ma'am. I'm bound over for a year."

Society and Women's Affairs

Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.—Another charming debutante has made her entry into the formal society of Vancouver in the person of Miss Margaret Jean Carder, who, with her mother, Mrs. E. D. Carder, received a large number of guests at a coming-out tea and reception this afternoon. The tea table, prettily arranged with Autumn leaves and a silver basket containing Michaelmas daisies, was presided over by Mrs. J. M. K. Letson, Mrs. C. E. Disher, Mrs. W. F. Coy and Mrs. Richard Gosse, while ices were cut by Mrs. Joseph Seeley and Mrs. John McMahon. Serviters were Miss Eleanor Cowan, Miss Cecil Hopkins, Miss Marion Macdonald, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Peggy Spohn and Miss Sallee Carter.

* * *

Tea for Visitor

Mrs. Scott, wife of Archdeacon Scott who addressed the Canadian Club on Thursday and came to the Coast in his connection with the dedication of the cathedral at Victoria, was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Robert Leighton. Others present were Mrs. Sillitoe, Mrs. W. M. Rose, Mrs. Leslie Coote, Sister Frances, Mrs. Heathcote, Mrs. Edward Leveson, Mrs. Lemoyne, Miss Pelly, Mrs. Walter Ferrie, Mrs. E. G. Blackwell, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Campbell Johnson and Mrs. Michael Wilkinson Brughouse.

* * *

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. J. W. Stewart was a luncheon hostess on Wednesday when she entertained for Mrs. Charles Henshaw, of Caulfeild, who has recovered from a long illness. Friends invited to meet Mrs. Henshaw were Mrs. Reginald Chaplin, Mrs. W. E. Brougham, Mrs. J. M. Lefevre, Mrs. Herbert Drummond, Mrs. H. E. C. Carry, Mrs. E. P. Davis, Mrs. Alfred Maron, Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mrs. W. E. Hodges, Mrs. Charles Loewen, Mrs. Mackedie, Mrs. Leon Dreyfus, Mrs. J. W. McFarland, Mrs. Gordon McLaren, Mrs. Angus Stewart, Mrs. Austin Taylor and Mrs. J. P. Fell.

* * *

Farewell for Travelers

Mrs. P. M. Kelly gave a luncheon party in farewell to Mrs. J. C. Hogg and Miss Helen Hogg, who are leaving in the near future for the East. Covers were laid for fifteen at a table charmingly arranged with yellow and orange chrysanthemums. Those present were Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. George Lindsay, Mrs. Graeme King, Mrs. Leslie Creery, Mrs. A. Lefurgey, Mrs. P. De Wolfe, Mrs. R. J. Cromie, Mrs. Neil Hossie, Mrs. J. H. Constantine, Mrs. Pierce and Miss Barbara Hogg.

* * *

For Mrs. Barnard

Mrs. Harry Barnard was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Andrew Lang on Wednesday, when others present included Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Mayne Hamilton, Mrs. Bushnell, Mrs. William Farrell, Mrs. Herbert Hulme, Mrs. William Farrell and Mrs. George Cowan.

* * *

Entertains at Tea

Mrs. Ernest Rogers complimented her sister, Miss Betty Cowan, at a tea on Thursday afternoon when Miss Ursula Malkin and Miss Betty Burns presided at the tea table.

* * *

Tea Hostess

Mrs. Roy Jamieson entertained at tea on Thursday in honor of her mother, Comtesse de la Riviere Catania, who returned here during the Summer after spending a year and a half in Europe.

* * *

In Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curran have left to spend a few weeks in the Capital.

* * *

For Miss Cowan

After spending the past few months at Kamloops Miss Betty Cowan was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. George Cowan when covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Aeneas Bell-Irving, Miss Naomi McMullen, Mr. Temple McMullen and Mr. Joe Howe.

* * *

Goes to England

Mrs. E. B. Clegg has left for a visit to England.

* * *

Victoria Visitor

Mr. J. S. Bowker, Jr., of Victoria, is here to meet her husband, who has been spending the Summer at Stewart.

* * *

In Seattle

Mrs. Foster Huntting, accompanied by Miss Janet Drysdale have been spending a few days in Seattle.

* * *

From Ganges

Miss Diana Crofton has arrived here from Ganges Harbor and is visiting Mrs. Frank de Mille. Her sister, Miss Doreen Crofton, is also here, the guest of Mrs. J. B. Farquhar.

* * *

Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Robert Gelletly was among the dinner hostesses of the past week, entertaining on Thursday.

* * *

At Deer Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beeching have removed from Gilford Street and have taken up their residence in their new home at Deer Lake, Burnaby.

* * *

Go to Victoria

Miss Frances Gatewood and Miss Hereld Hendry left on Wednesday for Victoria, where they went to meet Miss Frances Fraser, who has been traveling in the Orient. The party returned by the Aorangi.

* * *

At Harrison

Major S. C. Sweeny is spending a few days at Harrison Hot Springs.

* * *

Hostess at Dinner

Miss Mildred Clark was a dinner hostess this evening, honoring Comtesse Lambert, who, with her father, Mr. J. A. Russell, sails on the seventeenth for Europe. Guests included Miss Marion Robertson, Miss Enid Clark, Miss Lila Malkin, Miss Sheila Russell, Miss Hereld Hendry and Mrs. Alec Swanson.

Fatally Injured on Her Wedding Day

MRS. COLIN KEMP ANDERSON

Twenty-four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Trower, Montreal, who was fatally injured in a motor crash, near Montreal, four hours after her wedding ceremony.

The Short Coat Takes Its Place in the Fall Lineup

THE college girl on the flurried shopping tour which precedes the new term, and the business girl in that very economical state which follows Summer vacation, will recognize the boon of the ensemble. Two frocks for one, and each of them complete, appeals to economy—both financial and chronological.

The short jacketed ensemble is particularly effective on the young girl. Her older sister or her cousin or her aunt would look very well in the little suit at the left. In Oxford covert cloth with its smart coloring and crisp surface is chosen for the tailored skirt. Kick-pleats supply the fullness and suggest fitting around the hips. The jacket swings loose and straight from the shoulders. The blouse is simple, of the tuck-in variety, and depends entirely upon its pleated collar for trimming. Canton crepe fashions the blouse, which lends a feminine dignity to the tailored lines of the suit.

The graceful lines of the Canton crepe frock in Independence blue, which is seen second from the left, are suggested for the larger woman. The vertical line is used very skilfully in this model and the horizontal lines at the hip are broken by the circular flare. Transparent velvet is applied at the scallops of the long collar and at the edge of the flare. The same material is inset behind vertical tucks of the Canton crepe of the blouse.

The formal version of the short jacket ensemble is shown in the centre. Soft lines are used entirely in a soft material—satin. It is especially effective in black, with the graceful circular skirt, to which the blouse is attached. The jacket falls loosely from the shoulders and the lapel ends abruptly at a large pearl button. The blouse, in eggshell, falls gracefully in front to be visible under the jacket. This form of jacket is acceptable for street wear, but it is much more effective for bridge or tea, when it may be worn minus the jacket as a two-piece frock.

Very jaunty is the little sports suit, the second from the right. Navy sheen fashions skirts and jacket with a blouse of capucine Canton. The skirt drops from the moulded hip yoke to the brisk lines of inverted pleats. A pocket at one side might hold a gay kerchief. The jacket features tailored details in the treatment of collar and lapels. The blouse, of the tuck-in variety, has the only soft note, the short jabot below the collar.

Canton crepe and georgette combine in the unusual ensemble at the extreme right. An all-over embroidery is used on the jacket in a dainty design. The design is repeated in a band at the bottom of the pleated skirt. The yoke of this skirt is very attractive in the applied band that curves upward at the front. The blouse, of white georgette, is a tuck-in, and features a scarf collar finished in three rows of brightness.

Navy League Chapter Plans Children's Ball

The regular monthly meeting of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., took place on Thursday afternoon at headquarters, Union Building, with the regent, Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, in the chair. The members were pleased to receive a gift of the consecration service ritual of the new Christ Church Cathedral from the municipal regent, Mrs. Hebden Gillespie. The educational secretary, Mrs. Alice Thomson, reported that bursaries in connection with secondary education for soldiers' children had been donated this year, also that the I.O.D.E. patriotic calendars were now obtainable. It was decided to order one hundred.

On motion of Mrs. Gordon Smith it was unanimously agreed that the amount required from each chapter to complete the quota for British Columbia for the I.O.D.E. War Memorial should be forwarded immediately.

The chapter, having purchased two of the handsome books, "Our Island Story" and "Round the Wonderful World," from the National Chapter, it was decided to present them, in the name of the chapter, to the Sea Cadets to form a nucleus of a library for their use.

Mrs. Gordon Smith was asked to carry the chapter's vote at the semi-annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter at Chilliwack. Arrangements are under way for the children's annual fancy dress ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel on December 27 for the fifteenth year in succession. This being in the festival week planned by the C.P.R. it is expected the ball will be a greater success than ever. The following ex-members are cordially welcomed back into the chapter: Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Mrs. J. A. Walker and Mrs. Hugh Lowder, of Shanghai. Mrs. Alice Thomson, president of the Seamen's Institute Ladies Guild, extended a cordial invitation to the members of the chapter to the birthday tea of the institute. The meeting then adjourned.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH ENTERTAINS AT THE AGED MEN'S HOME

An excellent evening's entertainment was provided the inmates of the Old Men's Home by the entertainment committee of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion on Friday evening.

A lengthy and interesting programme was carried out, consisting of songs by Comrades Haines, Cobbett, Weatherall, Crawford and Brook; violin selections by Comrade Linton Quaile; clarinet solos by Comrade Winterburne; piano selections by Miss Roberta Quaile; banjo selections by Mrs. Schofield; dances by Miss Frances Merryfield and Miss Lilly McFee. Comrade F. Merryfield gave a splendid exhibition of sleight of hand and disappearing tricks. Comrade G. Schofield was the able accompanist. Each item was well received and many encores were called for and given.

At the close refreshments and dainty eats were served, in which members of the Women's Auxiliary assisted.

The inmates of the home cordially thanked the entertainers and the committee for providing them with such an enjoyable evening, and expressed the hope of another visit from them.

Comrade T. Davies, chairman of the committee, presided over the gathering and extended the best wishes of the committee to the inmates.

Sidney Social News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenwood, Beacon Avenue, and Miss Lilah Pohl, Fifth Street, left on Monday on a six weeks' motor trip to Mexico.

* * *

Mr. Boyd, who has been spending the Summer months on the Prairie, arrived here this week to make a short visit to his daughter, Mrs. A. Rankin, Beacon Avenue.

* * *

Mr. N. Fraser, of Victoria, is spending a week here and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason, Fifth Street.

* * *

Miss Lillian Lidgate returned to her home on Fourth Street on Tuesday after a holiday spent with relatives in Vancouver.

* * *

Miss Pauline Clanton returned home last Saturday after spending a few days with relatives in Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. Hugh Wylie, of Vancouver, a former resident of Sidney, is spending a few days here, renewing old acquaintances.

* * *

Miss Doris Blackburn, Fifth Street, left on Thursday to spend the remainder of the week visiting friends in Vancouver.

APPEAL TO AID CHILDREN'S HOME

Pound Day Is Planned at Children's Aid Society Premises on October 18

The board of directors of the Children's Aid Society has asked the ladies of the board to hold a "Pound Day" at the Home on Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. The Home is situated at 1234 Pandora Avenue, which is half a block east of the Christian Science Church. At this gathering gifts of fruit, vegetables, groceries, clothing, etc., will be most thankfully received by the ladies. Tea will be served during the afternoon, and an excellent musical programme has been arranged, at which several well-known local artists have promised their support. There are thirty-six children in the Home, twenty-seven boys and nine girls, and these are under the charge of Miss McCloy, who has had years of experience and training in this class of work. The Home is run on non-sectarian lines, and therefore the board appeals to all to help this good work forward and try and bring as much sunshine as possible into the lives of these little ones.

LADIES' MUSICAL TO PRESENT PIANISTS

Mme. Bertha Poncy and Myron Jacobson to Appear in Recital Next Wednesday Evening

Mme Bertha Poncy, who, with Myron Jacobson, will give a two-piano recital on Wednesday next for the Ladies' Musical Club at the Shriners' Hall, View Street, was born in Geneva and graduated from the Conservatory of Geneva as first prize medal winner. She studied piano with one of the great artist pupils of Liszt, Bernhard Stavenhagen.

After Geneva she graduated, with first prize diploma, from the Schola Cantorum at Paris, where she studied composition with the great French composer, Vincent d'Indy, and piano with Blanche Selva.

All the press notices of the two piano recitals given by Mme. Poncy and Mr. Jacobson give them credit for being distinguished musicians, and so mutually sympathetic, so completely attuned to one another, that their playing seems the operation of one intelligence.

Both facile technicians, Mr. Jacobson and his talented wife also share a feeling for style, for the niceties of musical interpretation, and they have perfected an admirable ensemble.

They will play on their Victoria programme two numbers that have been mentioned in every notice of their work.

Myron Jacobson is not only a pianist of rare ability, but his compositions are used by a great many celebrated artists. He was born in Russia, and began his musical career there. He studied under Rimsky-Korsakoff, and after the latter's death with Liadov. For many years he was connected with the Theatre of Musical Drama in Petrograd, and also with the Italian Grand Opera Company of that city.

He came to America three years ago, and previous to coming to Seattle he toured in concert. It was during these later years that he has been commissioned by Carl Fischer, Oliver Ditson, Chester, of London, and Zimmerman, of Leipsic, for songs which are printed in several languages.

"R. J.," of the Vancouver Daily Province, of October 25, 1928, said of these artists: "Mme. Poncy and Mr. Jacobson distinguished themselves. They gave the Handel 'Concerto in B Flat Major,' with delightful color contrasts, elasticity and phrasing, keen rhythmic spacing, beauty of tone and technical unanimity.

"In the excerpts from Rachmaninoff's 'Second Suite,' Mme. Poncy and Mr. Jacobson gave further pleasure. The artists were enthusiastically received."

Mr. Jacobson's "You Brought Me Flowers" has just recently been translated into the English by Deems Taylor and has been included in the Ernest Newman collection of modern Russian songs published by the Oliver Ditson Company.

Some of the artists with whom Mr. Jacobson has been associated are Paul Althouse, Florence Austral, Feodor Chaliapin, Arthur Middleton, Toscha Seidel and Reginald Werrenrath.

Use Assistance Of Institutes To Collect Data

In an effort to bring all the factors possible into the work of collecting material for the archives of the province Mr. John Hosie, Provincial Librarian, is inviting the Women's Institutes to assist in this work.

Mr. Hosie is arranging with women's institutes all over the province to gather complete data on the various settled districts. Each institute will write the history of its own district, and the assembled information will be of great value to the provincial archives and to future historians, Mr. Hosie said.

To assist the institutes in this work Mr. Hosie has prepared a memorandum for them, showing what information should be included in the local histories. They will show first the date and circumstances of the district's original discovery, when it was first settled and by whom, the commencement of mining, agriculture and lumbering and similar facts. In this way the archives will gain much information which could not be obtained otherwise.

"Gavel of Friendship"

An interesting ceremony will take place in the hall of Victoria Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., on Monday evening, when the members of Dominion Lodge No. 4 will attend in a body and present the traveling "Gavel of Friendship." There will be a programme and refreshments, and all Oddfellows will be made welcome.

Prudence Says So

A Recipe for Green Tomatoes—A Way of Pickling Onions—Suggestions for Tea and a Dessert

Do not pass by green tomatoes, which are now plentiful; they have the power to add tasty dishes to your menu. Green tomato cutlets are delicious. Cut large tomatoes into slices and drop them into boiling water to which soda has been added in proportion of one teaspoon to a quart of water. Let stand for five minutes and sprinkle salt, pepper and sugar. Roll each slice in breadcrumbs, then in egg and a little milk, again in the breadcrumbs and saute in bacon fat until brown. Serve round a mound of rice and garnish with bacon strips and parsley. A green tomato cream soup is also very good and is made exactly as ordinary tomato soup.

Pickled White Onions

Take any quantity of small white onions and cover with hot water. Let stand until cool and peel. Cover with brine made strong enough to float an egg and let stand for twenty-four hours. Pour off the brine and let drain for another twenty-four hours. Place in a jar, adding a few pieces of root ginger and small peper corns, cover with vinegar and set aside for two weeks, when they will be ready for use.

Scotch Fancies

Mix together two cups rolled oats, one cup cocoanut, one cup chopped peanuts, three eggs well beaten, one and a half cups sugar and one teaspoon of vanilla. Drop in small flat patties on a greased baking tin and bake for about ten minutes.

* * *

Fudge Cake

Cream together half a cup of butter and one cup of sugar. Add one well beaten egg and two squares of melted chocolate. Sift together one teaspoon of salt, three-quarters of a teaspoon soda, two cups pastry flour and one teaspoon baking powder. Add alternately to the mixture and lastly add one cup of sour milk and one teaspoon of vanilla.

* * *

Mushroom Cutlets

One pound of fresh mushrooms, minced fine, two well beaten eggs, four ounces of grated breadcrumbs, season with salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg; stir the whole smooth, mould into small flat cutlets, dip in egg and breadcrumbs and fry.

* * *

Golden Pudding

One tablespoon of flour, half a cup of sugar, three eggs, one pint of milk and a little vanilla. Heat the milk in a doubleboiler, add the sugar, flour and yolks of the eggs (which have been beaten) and cook until thick. Flavor to taste. Slice oranges and sprinkle them with sugar and pour the mixture over when it is not too hot. Whip the whites of the eggs, stir into them a little sugar and pour on top of the custard. Brown in a quick oven.

She trumped her partner's Ace!

How could she explain that she trumped her partner's ace because her eyes blurred momentarily? It was too humiliating to confess that she wouldn't wear glasses for fear they would spoil her looks!

There *are* eyeglasses becoming to every face. We can fit *you* becomingly. Your mirror as well as your nerves will endorse the result.

Have Your Eyes Examined

Harold S. Timberlake, Opt. D.

VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.

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See the nice new models we are now showing.

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A BLACHFORD SHOE FOR WOMEN

KIWANIS CLUB

KIWANIS BALL

Tuesday, Oct. 15

9:30 P.M.

Empress Hotel

SUPPER SERVED

Seats at 11:30

Patronage His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, the Hon. the Premier and Mrs. Tolmie, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Anscomb

TICKETS, $5.00 COUPLE

From leading stores and all Kiwanians

A Deposit Will Reserve Your Choice

Fur Sale Extraordinary

!!!!

Do you realize that Foster's entire new stock of 1929 handsome fur coats and ties is being offered at unusual bargain prices, owing to the fact that this block has been sold and we have received notice to vacate.

Note These Bargains

One only, beautiful **White Rabbit Coat**, trimmed with white hare. A smart model. Regular $135. Sale Price

$98.00

One only, new **White Rabbit Coat**, the latest style. Usually sells for $125. Sale Price

$89.50

Four only, **Silver Rat Coats** of a nice light weight. Stunning models. Regular price $225. Sale Price

$160.00

One only, **Grey Squirrel Coat**, with a rich fancy lining. A really beautiful coat. Regular $450. Sale Price

$350.00

Four **Brown Fox Ties**, regular price $75. Sale Price

$49.50

Two **Stone Marten Ties** that regularly sell for $48. Sale Price

$37.50

Don't wait for Christmas. Make your choice now, while the stock is at its best.

Foster's Fur Store

1216 Government Street
Phone 1537

Vancouver Island

FORESTERS OF NANAIMO ARE GIVEN DATA

Health Insurance Act of Old Country Explained by Bro. W. F. Fullerton, of Victoria

TO FAVOR SIMILAR ACT IN PROVINCE

NANAIMO, Oct. 12.—At an enthusiastic gathering of Foresters representative of all the courts in Nanaimo and district, held on Friday evening, Bro. W. F. Fullerton, P.D.C.R., gave an instructive address on state health insurance from the British act, and adaptable to the requirements of the province.

The speaker went into full detail as to the history of health insurance as in vogue in Belgium and Germany, carried out on military lines, then finally discussed the greatest, democratic and most beneficeful health insurance act in existence, brought into effect by the Lloyd George Government in 1919. In which the A.O.F. experience and tables were adopted. After the lengthy address a general discussion took place in which leading citizens took part, and finally a resolution was adopted that the Foresters of Nanaimo would present their case before the commission in favor of an act similar to that of Great Britain.

At the close of the meeting a request was made that all fraternal societies of Nanaimo should be given the opportunity of hearing all the facts concerning health insurance as presented by the speaker, who promised at any time to address such a meeting of societies other than the A.O.F.

PIONEER NIGHT PLANS ADVANCE

Metchosin Women's Institute Will Honor Early Settlers of District

METCHOSIN, Oct. 12.—All arrangements for Pioneer Night at Metchosin Hall, Friday afternoon, October 25, have been completed by Metchosin Women's Institute of the province. The occasion is also the twenty-first anniversary of the organization.

His Honor R. R. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor, will open the exercises, and Mr. C. H. Dickie M.P., also a pioneer, will address the pioneers. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord has kindly consented to give reading, and the musical programme will be furnished by Miss Charlesola, of Saanich, and the Arion Club Quartette.

Following the refreshment hour old-time dances with a real "fiddler" to furnish the music, and Scottish dances piped by Major Wishart will close the festivities. Metchosin will be out in force to welcome all visitors.

JUNIOR INSTITUTE CLUB TO WELCOME SENIOR INSTITUTE

KEATTING, Oct. 12.—The South Saanich Junior Institute Club held its monthly meeting at the home of the Misses Margaret and Doris Mitchell on Tuesday evening. Miss Nellie Styan presided, and the minutes and correspondence were read by the secretary, Miss Doris Mitchell. The financial report of the dance held recently by the girls of the club, which proved most gratifying. The main business of the evening was making arrangements for the entertainment of the South Saanich Senior Institute in the near future. Committees being appointed to take charge. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Bate, Central Saanich Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright and family, of Beach Road, have left the district to take up their residence at Westholme.

LADIES' AID OF SIDNEY UNITED CHURCH MEETS

SIDNEY, Oct. 12.—The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Sidney United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Lee, Third Street, on Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. H. G. Homewood, occupied the chair, and opened the meeting at which there was a good attendance of members. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, at which were adopted, and the financial statement was presented. Business matters, correspondence were attended to, and the report was given regarding the serving of the refreshments at the Saanichton Fair.

Ways and means of raising further funds were discussed, and after several suggestions had received attention, it was decided to hold an Armistice tea in the Wesley Hall on Monday afternoon, November 11. Mrs. J. Wilkinson was appointed convener of the afternoon tea, with an able committee to assist. It was decided to have a touch-and-take stall, with Mrs. McNeil in charge. The home cooking and candy stall was put in charge of Mrs. A. Critchley and Mrs. Lees. A feature of the afternoon will be the anniversary cake, a fruit cake made as a birthday cake representative of the eleven years of peace, which will be sold in dainty containers. During the tea hour a musical programme will be presented, and fortunes will be told from the tea leaves.

The success of former affairs given under their auspices assures the aid that the tea will be well patronized. The meeting adjourned to meet next month, November 13, at the home of Mrs. S. Brethour.

SWEDISH LOGGER KILLED IN CAMP

COQUITLAM, Oct. 12.—Gustav Tisl, twenty-three, Swedish logger at Camp Nine of the Abernethy Lougheed Lumber Company, Ltd., was instantly killed on Friday afternoon when hit on the head by a log that slipped from a log which was being hauled in by the docker system. A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury at Alco on Friday night.

Mrs. Murray Buried

NANAIMO, Oct. 13.—The funeral of the late Jane Ann Murray was held yesterday. Many friends and relatives attended the funeral. Deceased for many years was a resident of this city and was widely known. The funeral took place at 3.30 o'clock from the D. J. Jenkins Chapel, where Mrs. Beskie conducted a most impressive ceremony, in which was included two favorite hymns. Miss Annie Dunsmore attending at the organ. The pallbearers were laid at rest in the family plot, Nanaimo Cemetery, and the following friends, including two sons, acted as pallbearers: Archie and Ernest Murray, R. Dunsmore, R. Burns, J. Muir and C. Moore.

Old Lady (meeting sailor on country road)—Sir, do ye know my son Jack in the Navy?

Sailor—Which ship is he serving in?

Old Lady—What! Be there two?

Believes Colonel McAlpine Is Safe

CONFIDENCE that Colonel McAlpine and his party are safe, though perhaps "frozen in" on one of the islands in Northern Hudson Bay, was expressed by Mrs. R. P. Baker, of Fort Colborne, wife of Colonel Robert Baker, who is a member of the missing party. "It seems impossible that both machines could crash at once, and if one had crashed the other would surely have come out for help," Mrs. Baker said. The photo shows, left, Mrs. Robert P. Baker, and, right, Colonel Baker with his two sons, Rob, left, and Burt, right.

Regimental Orders

CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Battalion Orders, No. 23, by Lieut.-Col. D. R. Martin, D.S.O., Commanding 1st Battalion (18th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., October 14, 1929.

1. Recruiting: Recruits possessing the necessary qualifications will be enrolled on the strength of the battalion on Monday and Thursday nights, preparatory to the yearly training. Enlistment gives opportunities to train in drill, rifle shooting, Lewis gun, Vickers gun, physical training, bayonet fight, signalling, gymnastic work and various athletics. The battalion has a full complement of military equipment, outdoor and indoor miniature rifle ranges, fully equipped gymnasium and swimming bath, and club quarters for the use of its members.

Vickers Gun Section, Signal Section, Company and Platoon Commanders are requested to complete their training by October 31.

2. Training: The period of training for the battalion will commence on Monday, October 28, when a balloon smoker and concert will be held at the Drill Hall. The honorary colonel, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, has kindly consented to be present and will present certificates and bronze prizes with during the past year.

Vickers Gun and Signalling Schools. Names of those who wish to take these courses, particulars of which will be published in due course, should hand in their names to the Orderly Room as soon as possible.

62. Attestations: The undermentioned men, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to companies, the dates shown opposite their names:

No. 1005 Pte. C. A. McLellan, No. 1 Company, 4-7-29.

No. 1006 Pte. D. M. Hogarth, No. 3 Company, 10-7-29.

No. 1007 Pte. R. Hunt, No. 3 Company, 15-8-29.

No. 1008 Pte. F. M. Nixon, No. 3 Company, 7-10-29.

No. 1009 Pte. R. Caldwell, No. 4 Company, 7-10-29.

No. 1010 Pte. W. Caldwell, No. 4 Company, 7-10-29.

63. Appointments and Promotions, to be Acting Sergeants:

No. 837 Cpl. J. A. McCallum, No. 2 Company.

No. 839 L.-Cpl. J. L. Hensley, No. 3 Company.

84. Struck off training strength:

No. 639 A.-Sgt. A. M. Robertson, H.Q. Company.

No. 684 Sgt. E. S. Chalmers, H.Q. Company.

No. 626 Sgt. R. J. Hill, No. 4 Company.

No. 591 L.-Cpl. H. Pixton, No. 4 Company.

No. 844 L.-Cpl. A. M. Miller, No. 4 Company.

No. 653 Pte. A. Rogerson, No. 4 Company.

No. 837 Pte. D. S. Braidwood, No. 4 Company.

No. 852 Pte. C. C. Pirmatone, No. 4 Company.

No. 853 Pte. I. K. Kerr, No. 4 Company.

85. Transfers:

Lieut. B. H. Lamont from No. 3 Company to No. 3 Company.

86. The following information from District Orders is published for the information of all concerned:

Proficiency in riding:

Major P. B. M. Wallis M.O., passed.

Capt. H. McMillevrin, pass.

Capt. S. Robertson, pass.

Capt. V. O. P. Barton, pass.

Capt. C. D. O'Halloran, pass.

Results of examinations held at Camp Hill Barracks, Esquimalt, B.C., on May 22, 23 and 25, 1929:

Capt. H. Thurburn: D (1), Part I, pass; D (1), Part II, pass.

Lieut. W. B. Lambert: B (1), Part I, pass; B (1), Part II, pass; B (1), pass.

Lieut. W. S. Oliver: B (1), Part I, pass; B (1), Part II, pass; B (1), pass.

Lieut. T. H. Woolison: B (1), Part I, pass; B (1), pass.

P.-Lieut. R. C. D. Harvey: Z (1), Part I, *pass; Z (1), Part II, *pass, Z (1), pass.

P.-Lieut. C. M. Wightman: Z (1), Part I, pass; Z (1), Part II, pass; Z (1), pass.

P.-Lieut. F. N. Cabeldu: Z (1), pass; Z (1), Part II, pass; Z (1), pass.

P.-Lieut. C. S. Fraser: Z (1), Part I, pass; Z (1), Part II, pass; Z (1), pass.

P.-Lieut. A. H. Fraser: Z (1), Part I, pass; Z (1), pass.

P.-Lieut. B. H. Lamont: Z (1), Part I, pass; Z (1), Part II, *pass; Z (1), pass.

Results of examination held at the District Camp School of Infantry, Rodd Hill, B.C., July 20, 1929:

Lieut. J. D. Horne: A (1), Part I, pass; A (1), Part II, pass.

Lieut. W. S. Oliver: A (1), Part I, pass; A (1), Part II, pass.

Lieut. J. B. Adam: A (1), Part I, *pass; A (1), Part II, pass.

Lieut. C. S. Fraser Y (1), pass; Y (1), pass.

Lieut. C. M. Wighman, Y (1), pass; Y (1), pass.

Lieut. R. C. D. Harvey, Y (1), pass; Y (1), pass.

Lieut. A. C. Forbes: Y (1), pass; Y (1), pass.

P.-Lieut. N. Cabeldu: Y (1), pass; Y (1), pass.

Lieut. A. H. Fraser: Y (1), pass; Y (1), pass; Z (1), *pass.

Capt. W. H. Parker: Y (1), pass; Y (1), pass; Y (1), pass; qualification, sergeant.

Results of Examination Course No. 89, "A" Wing, N.P.A.M., Barcee Camp, Alta.: Sgt. T. B. Chalmers, passed.

Results of Examination Course No. 100, "B" Wing, N.P.A.M., Barcee Camp, Alta.: C.Q.M.S. O Turner, passed.

"Denotes "Distinguished" in subjects so marked.

87. Retirement.—Prov. Lieut. E. B Wilson is permitted to retire, April 26, 1929. (D.O. 110, M.D. 11, July 16, 1929).

S. HENSON,
Capt. and A.-Adjutant,
For Officer Commanding 1st Battalion (18th) C.E.F., the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

H. T. CO., 11TH DIVISIONAL TRAIN, C.A.S.C.

Victoria, B.C., October 8, 1929.

H. T. Co., 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C.—One Company will parade on Tuesday night, October 15, at 8 o'clock, when all clothing and equipment on issue to N.C.O.'s and men of the Company will be returned to store without fail for inspection and checking by Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

Attestations: The undermentioned men, having been attested, are taken on the strength of the Horse Transport Company from the date as stated:

Driver C. H. Beadnell, Driver B. B. Dyer, Driver C. E. Stroud, September 17, 1929.

H. L. ROSE, Capt.,
O.C. H.T. Co., 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C.

NO. 1 COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Parade—The company will parade at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 15, 1929, at the Armories. A full attendance of all ranks is requested.

Noice—There are still vacancies for a few recruits. Any young men desiring to learn more about the Machine Gun service are invited to inspect at the Orderly Room on any Tuesday night from 8 to 10 p.m.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Major,
Commanding No. 1 Company.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Thalessa Goes Hunting

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

In criticizing pray be slow,
There's always much you do not know.

—Old Mother Nature

"If you please, what is your name?" asked Peter in his most polite manner of the strange insect on the vine tree.

"You will remember he had mistaken her at first for a snake.

"If you really must know, my name is Thalessa," replied the stranger.

"That's a pretty name," said Peter. "Shall I call you Tess or is your whole name?"

"No," was the prompt reply. "My whole name is Thalessa Lunator."

"Shall I call you Lunator?" asked Peter.

"Do," said Thalessa.

"Lunator, I want to seem too curious," continued Peter, "but did I understand you to say that you are a member of the fly family?"

"One branch of it," replied Thalessa. "I belong to the branch known as Ichneumon flies."

"Thanks," replied Peter. "I guess that's a little too much for my tongue. I'll just call you Thalessa and leave it at that. What are you walking around on the trunk of this tree as for? You appear to be very uneasy."

"I am hunting," replied Thalessa. "Hunting for what?" asked Peter.

"For a place to lay an egg," replied Thalessa.

"Oh!" said Peter. "That's it. I should think that place was as good as another on that tree-trunk."

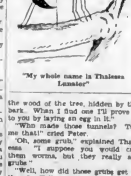
"Why do you think the egg on the tree-trunk," said Thalessa. "I must first find the tunnel."

"The tunnel, the tunnel!" repeated Peter. Thalessa's words puzzled. "What tunnel?"

"The tunnel I am to lay my egg in, of course," replied Thalessa. "In fact, I suppose there's more than one I'm merely got to hunt around a little while and I'll find it."

"Really!" said Peter. "I don't know, but anyone with half an eye can see that there's no tunnel in this tree."

"Yes, I guess you haven't even got half an eye," said Thalessa in a tone that made Peter feel as if he had made a mistake.



"My whole name is Thalessa Lunator"

The wood of the tree, hidden by the bark, is filled with holes. I'm going to lay my egg in it."

"Why make those holes?" asked Peter. "Tell me that!" cried Peter.

"Oh, some grub," explained Thalessa. "I suppose you would call them worms, but they look like grubs."

"Well, how did these grubs get in there? Tell me that!" demanded Peter.

"From eggs," replied Thalessa. "There is an insect called a Horntail, which you may recognize by the wasp. Just as you thought I was. It bores a hole way into the wood, and in there the eggs are laid in a place where such grubs grow. The grub grows a tunnel which becomes home for the grub when it hatches. If nothing happens to it, it makes a tunnel there and at last comes out a Horntail just like its mother. This time he's way out from the end of the burrow through the bark. A lot of these tunnels in a tree are very bad for it. They weaken it. If I can once find one of these tunnels, that grub never will come out. Because me now, I must go on hunting," and immediately began hunting about over the bark of the tree.

(Copyright, 1929, T. W. Burgess)

Tomorrow story—"Peter Watches an Odd Performance."

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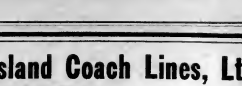

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Victoria	Leaves Victoria	Sidney	SUNDAY Leaves Victoria	Sidney
8:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	*7:45 a.m.		
9.30 a.m.	8.45 a.m.	9.30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
	10:15 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:40 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	*5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	9.00 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.		
9.15 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.		
11:15 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	†11:35 p.m.		

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MR. MORGAN GIVES HIS OWN VERSION

Intended to Infer the Peace River District Was Unsuitable for Certain Types of Settlers

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—"I am not making the usual plaint about having been misunderstood and misquoted," said the Hon. Ivan Morgan, son of an English Earl and social service worker, when interviewed on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford, prior to his departure for home. "But I would like to point out that your Canadian reporters' sense of humor resulted in a good story that was based upon only part of my criticism of the Peace River country.

My statement that the Peace River country is not a fit place for a settlement of lowmnnrd and small holders from the Old Country, has brought down criticism upon me from Dr. Sperro and Sir John Martin Harvey, both of whom spoke, and very rightly so, in laudatory terms of Canada, but neither of them had any more to go on than the naturally adverse reports of which I said.

LACK OF "PUBS"

"And much was made of my remarks about the lack of 'Pubs', in fact, I am afraid this has been adopted by one side or the other in local politics in some parts. I am not criticizing what I said, and the only criticism, if you like to call it that, of Canada that I shall make when I get home, is that the Peace River district does not lend itself to settlement by the type of English townsman with whom my work in England brings me into contact. The man who is used to eight hours work a day, who likes to go to the movies or the local 'pub' after his work is done, is most emphatically will not make good there. But there is plenty of room for him in other more settled parts of Canada.

WILLING WORKERS

"The Peace River district is more decidedly the place for a man who is willing to take off his coat and work. It is a place for men who have hope and 'guts.' For instance there are sixty boys I am interested in who are aiming to come to Canada. Of that sixty there are fifteen who could make good in the Peace River country.

The Hon. Ivan Morgan, who is a tall young man, well tailored and marks about the back of 'Pubs' in fact, I am afraid this has been adopted by one side or the other in local politics in some parts. I am not criticizing what I said, and the only criticism, if you like to call it that, of Canada that I shall make when I get home, is that the Peace River district does not lend itself to settlement by the type of English townsman with whom my work in England brings me into contact. The man who is used to eight hours work a day, who likes to go to the movies or the local 'pub' after his work is done, is most emphatically will not make good there. But there is plenty of room for him in other more settled parts of Canada.

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RECORD FOR BAIL

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—Magistrate R. B. Graham created a new record for the Winnipeg police court yesterday when he set bail for Charles Gaisky, charged with a serious offence against an eighteen-year-old girl, at $300,000. The bail demanded is higher than any amount set by a magistrate of the city police court for any case.

BEER is a food

SIR W. ARBUTHNOT LANE, world renowned surgeon, said: "Beer should be the drink of the Nation," and at a recent conference at Liverpool he further stated fact that those well-known and established brands of beer, according to analyses by expert chemists, are beyond doubt proven to be of excellent standard and quality.

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Included in this sale will be a consignment from C.P.R. Store Dept. (including Mahogany Wash Stands (suitable for camps), White Enamel Wash Basins, Filters, Glass Holders, White Enamel Bath, Etc.

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Reminiscences of the Bute Inlet Massacre

ADVENTUROUS LIFE OF MORRIS MOSS

The aborigines of British Columbia were not particularly hostile toward the paleface in the early days of the white invasion as they were toward the early settlements on the Atlantic coast. Occasional attacks there were on isolated pack trains and massacres took place. Ambushes were not frequent but sometimes they occurred. Notable massacres occurred in Chilcotin (1864), at Bute Inlet (1865) and on the West Coast at Nootka (1803).

Among the pioneers who had thrilling experiences with affairs of this sort was Mr. Morris Moss. Probably no single individual in the early history of the Province came into closer contact with adventurous experiences of this kind than did he.

Mr. Moss was born in London and came to British Columbia across Panama Isthmus, arriving in 1862. He went first to Cariboo, being attracted by the gold excitement rife at that time. He took a consignment of merchandise to Quesnel Mouth, but did not succeed in marketing his goods to much profit. Returning to Victoria in 1864 he loaded a shipment of merchandise of various sorts on the Hudson's Bay Company's schooner Labouchere and set out for Bella Coola. There smallpox had killed off nine-tenths of the Indians, and again he failed of success in his venture.

TRIES AGAIN

He returned to Victoria, leaving his merchandise at Bella Coola in charge of a clerk. He had a chat with Governor Sir James Douglas and was appointed Government Agent for the Northwest and was gazetted a Justice of the Peace, although he never was sworn in the latter office. He then chartered the schooner Newman and set out on a tour of the Northwest, having been induced by a Mr. Stewart to land supplies at a camp near Koskuma on the West Coast.

He landed the provisions and then sailed for Quatseena (Quatsino). The people in Stewart's camp were greatly excited over the accidental shooting of Mr. Munro, which had occurred a few days before his arrival. This was nearing the end of November, 1864.

The crew of the schooner consisted of Captain Walters, Ben Spain, the mate, and three Indians. Rough weather had set in and the Indians, finding that he was determined to go on, deserted the boat. They were detained eight days but on the eighth started out, the gale still blowing.

He had not proceeded far when the mainsail and jib blew off and the water casks were thrust overboard. A thick fog set in. They drifted about at the mercy of the waves for three days, fog continuing during the whole time. On December 8 they struck a rock. Waves dashed over the vessel, and they had to cling to the rigging. They could see nothing but breakers ahead and the captain sang out, "Every man for himself, I'm going to breast the breakers."

ALL REACH SHORE

All hands jumped off, and by chance all got ashore. They climbed some rocks, found a level place, and awaited daylight. It snowed that night, the first snow of that season. When daylight came they found they were on a small island which, when the tide was out, connected with another island by a narrow neck. This turned out to be the Island of Lochaboo to the westward of Safety Cove. They were without matches or water, but during the day managed to drag in two or three sacks of flour which had floated off the schooner. The following day, with a lucky low tide, they managed to salvage several other articles of food stuffs which had drifted to the beach. Among other things was a keg of gunpowder into which the water had penetrated only about a quarter of an inch. They found also a flintlock gun. With these they managed to start a fire by shooting into dry moss and blowing the sparks into flame. They kept this fire burning continuously for three months, during which time they were compelled to remain on the island.

BUILD LOG HUT

They occupied the next few days in collecting what they could from the wreck, the gale having subsided. They salvaged thirty or forty sacks of flour, some canned meats, drygoods and a quantity of liquor. After salvaging all they could from the wreck, they turned to the construction of some sort of habitation. They rolled a few logs upon one another for walls and used the foresail of the boat for a roof. They remained from December until February, and, on exploring the island, found that all the Indian inhabitants had died of smallpox, skeletons being found everywhere. They discovered also several great clam beds, which added greatly to their stores and comfort.

They erected signal poles on several parts of the island and one morning, while eating their frugal breakfast, they were delighted to hear the shouts of some Indians. They saw a canoe with three Indians who had been attracted by the signals. They were at first loth to come ashore, but Mr. Moss recognized one of them as Yellow Charlie, whom he knew. He came ashore and agreed to take them to camp, forty miles distant.

When they arrived at Bella Bella a small sloop owned by a Mr. Sebastapool came in. Walters and Spain accepted his offer of conveyance to Fort Simpson, but Mr. Moss wanted to go back to Bella Coola. The Indians promised to take him over in a canoe, but he soon found himself a prisoner among the Bella Bella tribes.

The island on which the Indians lived was merely a large rock on which there was neither wood nor water. The reason for their living there was their fear of the Haida Indians. As there were many hundred dogs roaming round the island it was impossible for them to be surprised by night.

Mr. Moss remained a prisoner for over a month, parting, day by day, with some article, even down to clothing, in exchange for food and water.

IS RESCUED

One day Mr. Moss discovered some Kemoquot Indians who were about to proceed to Bella Coola and by means of promises induced them to take a letter to a white man there informing him of his position. In a week from that date an answer came in the form of forty canoes filled with friendly Bella Coola Indians and seven or eight white men, who came with the intention of fighting, should there be need. The Bella Bellas were scared, and begged to make friends with the invaders. Moss then returned to Bella Coola where he found the clerk he had left in charge sick in bed, and unable to account for about half the stock left in his charge. This loss, added to that of the schooner, totaled about £2,000 and almost made Moss give up frontier life. The schooner Amelia chancing in, he returned to Victoria to the great surprise of his friends, who had felt convinced he was lost.

Shortly after his return to Victoria news came of the terrible massacre at Bute Inlet. An indignation meeting was held in the theatre, and it was resolved to send an expedition to avenge the massacre of the whites. In an instant one hundred men had volunteered, among whom was Moss. A letter was sent to Governor Seymour, at New Westminster, telling him of what had occurred and offering the services of the volunteers.

The reply thanked them for their offer but stated that the Mainland would supply its own volunteers. A private letter to Moss, however, requested him to assist and advise. He attended several meetings of the Legislative Council, at which it finally was decided to send fifty men from New Westminster and fifty more from Cariboo. Mr. Moss was attached to the Westminster corps, under Judge Brew, and proceeded with them to Bella Coola.

PUNITIVE EXPEDITION

When about fifty miles from this destination they were met by a canoe coming down. Among its occupants was Barney Johnson, who had been left by Mr. Moss in charge of his stores, with several other whites. They came aboard and informed the volunteers that a short time previously they had started out with three pack trains for Cariboo. On the way they were met by Indians who informed them of the Bute Inlet massacre and advised them to turn back else they should share the same fate. Alexander Macdonald, who was packing his own outfit and whose partner was already some eighty miles ahead, refused to turn back. During the night the number of Indians increased greatly, and next day they intimated clearly they meant mischief.

The whites built stockades with their pack saddles and cargoes and dug rifle pits. They kept the Indians at bay for two days, and then determined to abandon their cargoes and strike out for Bella Coola with horses only. They made an early start next morning, but soon found their retreat cut off by Indians who commenced firing at them from ambuscades. Macdonald, Cliff Higgins and Pete McDougall were shot dead, but the others managed to escape, all carrying lead in their bodies.

Not knowing that the whites at Victoria already were aware of the Bute Inlet massacre they started out to inform them of their own outrage. They met the warship and turned back with it to Bella Coola where Mr. Moss took charge of the landing of men, horses and provisions and the subsequent freighting of these by canoes and Indians up the river.

Upon arriving at the head of navigation a council was held, and it was found that the commissariat was insufficient for a sustained campaign. Mr. Moss volunteered to return to the warships and bring up a fresh supply. After securing provisions he enlisted four white men and returned with them and provisions to the head of navigation.

When within a few miles of a place then called Stewey, the white men left the canoes and made for a trail that led to a cabin erected by Moss a year before. Here, to their surprise, they found an interior Indian whom Johnson and McCraney recognized as one of those who had done the shooting at Sutledge. The Indian made for his gun in the corner of the house but was disarmed immediately, his gun being found loaded with double charges of buck shot. Next day Moss brought the Indian down to the warships and delivered him up a prisoner.

Moss then returned to Stewey and arrived two days after McLean was killed. Negotiations were going on for the surrender of the murderers, but it was found that two of them were off in the mountains, and Moss, with five men, was sent to try and effect their capture. They got on the trail of the fugitives and would have brought them in had not their provisions given out.

On their return to Stewey Moss had a letter from Judge Brew stating that the main body, having accomplished their object, to wit, the capture of the chiefs of the murderers, they would return in a week. The captured murderers turned out to be the same who had committed the Bute Inlet massacre. He ordered Moss to proceed to Bella Bella and arrest an Indian there who was wanted as a witness to a murder which had taken place two years before. This was accomplished easily. The expedition then returned and the men were paid off.

MURDERERS CAPTURED

The following Spring Mr. Moss went North again on a prospecting tour, and while at Bella Coola succeeded in capturing the two Indian murderers who had escaped him in the mountains the year before. These were taken to New Westminster, where one was hanged and the other pardoned.

Mr. Moss then was appointed Indian Agent and Deputy Collector of Customs for the whole Northwest Coast, which position he held for three years. He quit Government employ in 1867 and built a fur store and residence at Bella, and while there discovered what was called the Hebrew Mine. He refused $25,000 for his interest, and never made a penny from the claims.

Later Mr. Moss went to Omineca during the excitement there, and afterward to Alaska, but in none of these did he signally prosper in the life of adventure. The later party broke up at Fort Wrangell and Mr. Moss returned to Victoria where he built up a large fur business in the city. He owned a couple of sealing boats and found, at that period of his life, that it is possible, in spite of misadventure, to get off on the right side of fortune.

In spite of his prosperity the lure of the mines always held an attraction for him, so that, in June 1892, he went to Denver, Colo., to participate in the fortunes then luring gold seekers in that state. He died there in 1894. One son remains alive to carry on the traditions of the family.

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Can Be Stopped often in a few hours. If you are losing pep, health and strength from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Bladder Weakness, Burning, Leg or Groin Pains, or Rheumatic Aches, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test? Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today at any drug store, for only 60c. Money back if you don't soon find pains gone, sleep fine, feel younger, stronger and full of pep (Advt.)

Pile Sufferers

You can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause—congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Nothing but an internal remedy can do this—that's why cutting and salves fail. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, is guaranteed to quickly and safely banish any form of Pile misery or money back. MacFarlane Drug Co., Vancouver Drug Co., and druggists everywhere sell it with this guarantee. (Advt.)

Some New Facts About Sun Learned at May Eclipse by Astronomers at Sumatra

Though months have elapsed since astronomers made their observations of the total eclipse of the sun had during January last, and scientists have been working on the data of the Einstein theory, they are not yet able to give their conclusions on the theory. But a preliminary report of the results has been received author of the eclipse by John A. Miller, who headed the Swarthmore College expedition to Sumatra, discloses in the following article some of his findings

By DR. JOHN A. MILLER

Director of Sproul Observatory, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., who headed the expedition to Sumatra to observe the total eclipse of the sun last May.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

An important part of our programme during the forty minutes and fifty-eight seconds the sun was in total eclipse at Takengon, Sumatra, May 9, was to obtain photographs for testing the Einstein theory.

To make this test two operations were required. First we had to expose plates during the eclipse to record photographically the stars in the vicinity of the sun, and second, we had to photograph this same field of stars at a time when, due to the motion of the earth, the sun does not appear in this field but occupies some other place in the sky. This second plate we call a comparison plate.

The centre of the sun on eclipse day covered a certain point in this field of stars, and of course it is the same point on the comparison plate. Let us call this point the centre. The Einstein theory predicts that each star in this field of stars will be farther from the centre on the plate taken eclipse day than it is on the comparison plate.

We are gratified that it was clear enough and the air steady enough at eclipse time to photograph the stars. The comparison plate was made in Swarthmore in December, 1928, five months before the eclipse. It will be some months before the work of measuring the plates and reducing the measures will have been completed.

On our best plates we have photographed stars as faint as 8.3 magnitude—far too small to be seen by the unaided eye—in the field around the sun. They show that the air through which they were photographed was not entirely steady but the images are good and can be measured with a fair degree of accuracy. The number of stars on the plates is sufficiently large to give a fairly good test of this much-discussed Einstein theory but some months must elapse before we can say whether these plates show if the theory is true or not true.

AN 80,000-MILE PROMINENCE

A striking feature shown in one of our photographs made with our sixty-three-foot camera is a great prominence on the eastern edge of the sun. This prominence appeared very bright, even to the unaided eye. The prominence is 80,000 miles high, more than ten times the diameter of the earth. It has a base 140,000 miles long. The prominence was changing its shape very rapidly—so rapidly that one could see how much it had changed by comparing (with the unaided eye) plates made four minutes apart.

This statement carries greater significance if one recalls that the scale of our photograph is a little more than 100,000 miles to the inch. That is, if a certain detail of the picture had changed by one-tenth of an inch, the corresponding detail in the prominence had moved 10,000 miles during the four minutes that had elapsed between exposures. Prominences in general are, as has been shown with the spectroscope, composed of hydrogen, helium and calcium gases. We did not make a spectrum of this one. They are studied more effectively in regular observatories.

The plate made with the sixty-three-foot camera show that in the main the corona was comparatively simple, but there are some very complex regions too. Our photographs show well the general shape and structure of the corona. There is an abundance of fine, normally-shaped streamers. The presence of five long straight streamers is the most striking feature of this corona. The longest one can be traced on the photograph to a distance of 3,000,000 miles above the centre of the sun. This is an unusually long streamer.

It will be recalled that we barely missed the clouds on eclipse day. Had the eclipse occurred ten minutes earlier or a half hour later we should have accomplished nothing. As a matter of fact the plates show that it was clearer about mid-totality than near the beginning or near the end of totality.

PLATES WERE DEVELOPED

There seems to be a general impression prevalent that eclipse observers take their plates to their home observatories for development. Eclipse observers as a rule develop their plates at the eclipse camp the night following the eclipse. It would be very unwise to do otherwise, particularly in the tropics. The high temperatures and the greater actinic power of the atmospheric causes photographic plates to deteriorate very rapidly. All the plates that we took with us were sealed by the manufacturers in airtight tin boxes, which were not opened until the day the plates were put into the plate-holders. The eclipse plates were taken from their tin boxes the night before the eclipse.

We developed our plates in a dark room we had built in our camp before the eclipse. It lacked many of the modern conveniences found in the dark room of a laboratory. It had chemical cases, chemicals, weighing scales, thermometers, glass cutters, etc. We had taken with us developer trays large enough to receive our largest plates, eighteen by twenty-two inches. For washing our large plates we had built in the dark room a concrete vat in which were fastened racks which held the plates while washing.

Running water was driven through the vat in such a way that the circulation was very satisfactory. We had no ice. We could have had ice by transporting it by truck for 125 miles. It was extremely difficult to keep the developer at the proper temperature. We lighted our dark room with electric lanterns run by storage cells we had taken with us from the United States. We dried our plates in a canvas shelter so arranged as to induce currents of air to blow through it. This took the place of an electric fan. There was no electricity in Takengon.

Can you imagine the intensity of the moment of developing an eclipse plate? There flies through one's mind all the things one should have done as well as those things that one should not have done for weeks before the time and at the critical moment. One thinks of the vagaries of the weather man. The interest is akin to that with which the surgeon watches his patient come from under the anaesthetic, or a chemist watches his test tube. But the surgeon and the eclipse observer have only one trial. Just these conditions for trying it again will never be repeated. The blackened image begins to appear. It is the thrill of a lifetime.

We developed our plates as I have said. One could tell something of the quality of them by examining them with a hand magnifying glass. We knew before leaving camp that they held some of the information we sought.

Colonel Pope Hennessy, military attaché of the British Embassy, was dining in a fashionable Washington restaurant. Pale birds were served. The tiny and delicious morsels lay on slices of toast.

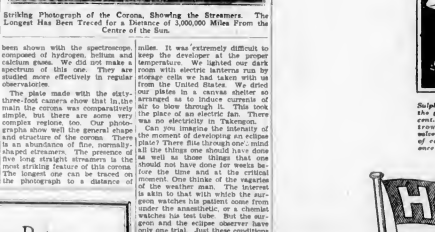
"Poor little things!" said Colonel Pope Hennessy's host. "Seems a shame to kill 'em, don't it? How do you suppose ever murder enough rice birds to make a portion?"

Colonel Pope Hennessy turned over an individual rice bird with his fork.

"I don't know," he said, "unless they use insect powder."

"I think I hear an alarm of fire!" said a bored husband, watching a very dull play. "I must go and see where it is." His wife, whose hearing was less acute, made way for him in silence. "It wasn't fire after all," he said on his return. "Near water, either!" said his wife caustically.

Prominence on the Surface of the Sun, 80,000 Miles High and 140,000 Miles Long, Photographed by Swarthmore College Expedition at Total Eclipse in Sumatra. These Prominences Are Composed of Hydrogen, Helium and Calcium Gases.



Striking Photograph of the Corona, Showing the Streamers. The Longest Has Been Traced for a Distance of 3,000,000 Miles From the Centre of the Sun.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

THE VALUE OF MEAT

New patients who come to me so often say, "I don't know why I am sick—I almost never eat any meat." Thus they show that they think the only important dietetic problem is meat. When they say they do not use meat.

Meat is a most important and necessary item of food when used correctly. While meat has been written on this subject from the standpoint of the vegetarian, my firm conviction is that we need to study the uses of starches, sugars, and other foods, equally as well as to understand about the proper and improper uses of meats and other proteins.

It may be well to point out certain theories to account for the fact that meat has been given such a "bad reputation."

About one-fourth of a pound each day is enough to satisfy the body's requirements. Those doing hard manual labor may be able to use as much as a half pound of meat daily.

As to the use of all other vital foods the use of meat must be well regulated. The reason why meat is often considered harmful is because it is almost always used in improper combination with other foods. Meat should be combined only with the non-starchy vegetables, as an overacidity of the stomach is produced whenever bread or potatoes are used with meat. This hyperacidit plowers the blood's alkalinity and produces various types of acidosis.

I want to tell you how to correctly use meat so that it can properly be included in your menus. The one who likes meat but has not used it because of bad results will be surprised to notice the difference between the effects produced by eating a meal of meat, spinach, celery and bread, and after the same meal with the bread left out.

One cannot be a fair judge of whether meat will agree with him or not if he uses only fried meats, as even the healthy man must take twice as long and use twice as much energy to digest fried meats compared with those which are broiled or roasted.

Many people are vegetarians because they do not care for the flavor of meat, and it is easy for them to believe it is bad for them if they eat it only in bad mixtures, or prepared in such a manner as to disguise the natural flavor. Many who will not eat a steak may eat hash or chop suey and enjoy the taste of these dishes. Then when they suffer from indigestion the fault is laid on the meat, and many do not stop to think that the trouble has come from insulting the digestive organs with such bad mixtures.

Good rule of fresh meat should supply the body with excellent protein material with which to build cells and repair wastes. When too much meat is used, or in improper mixtures with other food, or when prepared improperly, it may serve as a source of trouble to the system and prove as harmful as excessive use of the carbohydrates.

Correspondents wishing to communicate with Dr McCoy should address letters Dr. Frank McCoy, c/o McCoy Publications, Inc., 680 South Ardmore Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Regulate the Bowels and You'll Be Healthy

Overcome Constipation and Keep the System Free of Wastes

Those fortunate people who have proved the value of Dr. Hamilton's Pills know they get you in the habit of performing a certain function at a certain time, and thereby restore normal conditions. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are best because they help nature help herself, and thereby keep the stomach strong, digestion good, blood pure, complexion clear, spirits bright and happy. Price 25c, at all dealers. (Advt.)

Motorist—I have killed your cat, but have come to replace it.

Old Lady—Thank you very much, but I am afraid that you cannot catch mice.

New England has never asked for farm relief, although it was there that the passing stranger sympathized with the hand who was picking stones in a field. To which the latter replied: "Listen, brother, I ain't as poor as I look. I don't own this place."

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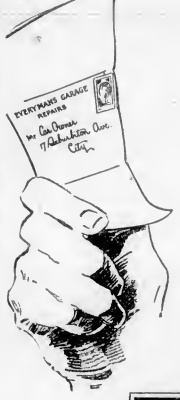

MOTOR HALITOSIS COSTS MONEY

Sulphur-forming acids in the gasoline cause 50 per cent. of valve and bearing trouble. Look to your valves! If they show signs of corrosion, change at once to our Home Gas.

VILE smelling fumes from the exhaust give the first warning of approaching engine trouble and costly repair bills. The engine is suffering from Motor Halitosis, caused by sulphurous corrosives in the gasoline; if this condition is not corrected it will quickly lead to corroded and pitted valves and bearings . . . and a big bill for repairs. Avoid these troubles by using pure gasoline.

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The Standard of Quality

Guaranteed free from corrosive sulphur compounds

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Market Demand for Eggs Exceeds Current Output

Shortage on Prairies Forces British Columbia to Ship Surplus Supplies—Trading With Old Country Expected to Take Place

Egg market conditions continue to show an upward trend in prices as fresh receipts have fallen off in all producing areas. Extras especially are affected according to the Egg and Poultry Market Review. The two large consuming centres, Montreal and Toronto, are experiencing a strong demand for extras and with the reducing of receipts their demands are much in excess of the supply.

Owing to a considerable shortage on the Prairies, British Columbia has been called upon to ship all the surplus supplies of pullet extras it can possibly spare to Eastern buyers. Although shippers throughout the province have little surplus stocks, they are shipping all the eggs they can spare to the Eastern markets. At the majority of Prarie points where pullet extras cannot be had, the dealers are using their storage supplies to make up for the deficit.

Eastern shippers state that some inquiries are coming from Great Britain for storage eggs. While there is no advice yet of any actual sales, Eastern shippers report that some contracts will be made in the near future with the Old Country. Although it is understood that some contracts for export eggs were made from Ontario distributors, the majority of the consignments for Great Britain are being sent from British Columbia.

Given normal weather conditions during the Winter months, the storage egg situation should become fairly sound but with the probability that large quantities will be shipped from the Western Provinces, should the Winter be mild, Eastern shippers state that they will take on some of the export trade.

As far as the local end is concerned the receipts of fresh eggs have been only fair, but pullet extras and peewees are increasing in numbers as is the demand. A large carlot left the Island for the East during the latter part of last week. Dealers are quoting producers the following: Extras, 45; firsts, 46; pullet extras, 36, and peewee seconds, 25 cents a dozen. The wholesale prices are as follows: Extras, 48 to 50; firsts, 43 to 45; pullet extras, 39 to 41, and peewee seconds, 27 to 29 cents a dozen.

Retailers are quoting about five cents a dozen more on each grade. Whether or not the prices will advance in a week or two as predicted could not be definitely known yesterday by local poultrymen.

DOUKHOBORS IN PORTO RICO CAMP BEHAVE

Better Conditions Are Reported by Provincial Police From Camp of Fanatics

PROPOSED YMIR TROUBLE HALTED

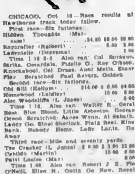
The provincial police are beginning to withdraw the guards from the Doukhobor encampment at Porto Rico, where the fanatical section of these people moved when they were forced to leave the vicinity of Nelson. This is being done in view of the fact that the Doukhobors are beginning to manifest a disposition to conduct themselves rationally.

For a time, after being moved to the old settlement at Porto Rico, the party utilized the buildings that were there just as they found them, without showing any disposition to make them comfortable. They are now beginning to repair the buildings and stop up the window openings that were without anything to prevent the wind blowing through.

A move to make a demonstration at Ymir a little time ago was checked by the police who, after they had reasoned with the fanatics, were rewarded by finding that they went back to Porto Rico and settled down quietly again.

It is the hope of the police that these Doukhobors may disperse before long and return to their homes.

Those in jail who made trouble by refusing to eat are altering their attitude, and ceasing to give trouble.



CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Race results at Hawthorne track today follow.

First race—Six furlongs:
Hidden Thoughts (Marsum) $4.00 $3.00 $2.60
Roycrofter (Ralbert) 3.60 2.80
Ladentelle (Deprema) 3.00
Time 1 13 3-5. Also ran: Col. Sprague, Strike, Omardale, Fidelle G., Kay Gibson, Knockabout, Col. Drass, Aunt Mella, Easer Play. Scratched: Paul Severs, Golden

Second race—Six furlongs:
Old Bill (Kellom) $14.00 $6.60 $4.00
Homewood (Laidley) 10.00 6.00
Alec Woodcliffe (L. Jones) 6.00
Time 1 16. Also ran: Walter R., Coral Rose, Blue Blood, Little Asbestos, Georae Green. Scratched: Aanes Wynn, Al Sabath, Laddy Go, Ethel Sherlock, Plats Real, King Bank, Nobody Home, Lady Lanis, Go Away

Third race—Mile and seventy yards:
Tea Cracker (L. Jones) $8.00 $3.00 $2.60
Cabildo (Martin) 10.00 6.00
Patti Louise (May) 3.00
Time 1 48. Also ran: Robert J. R., Flo O'Neill, Ellen H., Celtis Go Now, Royal Sport. Scratched: Kennedy

Fourth race—Mile and seventy yards:
Bill Looney (Fry) $23.00 $18.00 $8.00
Lightning Jones (Landell) 6.00 6.40
Sidney Grant (Chiva) 6.00
Time 1 46. Also ran: Netly, Pebble, Who Wie, Narelle. Scratched: Gear Cry.

Fifth race—Mile and quarter:
Eaonymous (Martin) $1.00 $1.80 $2.40
Mykachee (May) 6.80 6.00
Nam (Halbert) 4.00
Time 2 11 1-5. Also ran: Pat Field, Webster, John Johnson Jr., Gay Lotharie. Scratched: Macfolens, Frightful, John Peel

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Wacker Drive (Kelum) $14.00 $8.00 $4.00
Staive (Parmels) 6.60 3.00
Sal Rome (Sheep) 3.00
Time 1 51. Also ran: Lindel, Sue, Laundryman. Scratched: Jack Alexander

Seventh race—Mile and one-quarter:
Ted Healy (Martin) $4.00 $3.00 $2.40
Open On Shut (Arrsed) 6.00 3.00
Majos (May) 2.40
Time 2 10 1-5. Scratched: Nome, Julie H., Cheehasso, Sligo Branch, Mel McCloser. Scratched: Inker, Aviator

KENTUCKY, Oct. 12.—Latonia overnights follow:

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race—Six furlongs:
A Fig Leaf 115
Jeanoine 113
Nell McClatcher 112
Merrily 118
Prudent Maid 110
Moral Beauty 118
Eager Polly 113
Tayaloo 118
Miaah Louise 110
Truly Moole 110
Wanton 113
Humming Bird 110
Preander 110
Little Rumpus 110
Miss Sudmith 110
Viaua Garra 110
Ada Elbeo 110
Frisky Flo 110

Second race—Six furlongs:
Miss Lee 110
Requisite 101
Madam Erratic 106
Platoon 106
Sandy River 101
Katherine W. 106
Little Colonel 113
The Show Off 108
Zurich 109
Genghis Khan 103
Hurstland 103
Junior G. 103
Rainfall 109
Minervue 107
Highbridge 107
Nevertell 101
Altara 104
J. A. Wall 106

Third race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Jam 109
Sandy Shore 107
Big Sandy 103
Golden West 108
Peter Dixon 107
Boris 107

Fourth race—six furlongs:
Escondida 102
Denora 101
Dr. Billy 109
Spanish Jack 109
Tisaybe 104
Nim the Nymph 108
Southland Pal 103
Wizardry 113
The Moon 107
On Trial 118
Misle 103
Rose O'Neil 108
Captain's Daughter 101
Hogan's Dance 108
Cherokee Ridge 108
Luxury 108
Winas 106
Lord Concord 108

Fifth race—One mile and seventy yards:
Ralph Olge 109
Cartagon 109
Flatiron 108
Typhoon 109
Flattery 110

Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Aaincourt 101
Wills 102
Beaming Over 108
Dr. Parrish 103
Reenie 108
Kulaman 103
Symphorera 101
Cheers 104

Seventh race—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Geo. McCraas 109
Righ Storm 108
Woodsein 108
Due List 109
Pretty Run 109
Machete 103
Southland Boy 116
Stan Off 116
Padona 108
Big Brother 103

MERCUR AND HALL DOUBLES WINNERS

Defeat Van Ryn and Gorchakoff to Capture Mexican Title—Mercur and Van Ryn in Singles

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N.J., won the men's doubles championship of Mexico City today, defeating the American Davis Cup players, John Van Ryn and Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental College star, in the long final match by scores of 10-8, 9-8, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica, Cal., captured the women's doubles championship by beating Dorothy Williams and Josephine Cruickshank, of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4.

In the semi-finals of the men's singles Gorchakoff defeated Mercur, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. Van Ryn qualified to meet him in the final round by defeating Hall, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Large Number Ride in Hunt Club's Meet

The Victoria Hunt Club had its third and most successful meet yesterday afternoon. There were nineteen riders in the field and the course was the best one taken this year.

Mrs. Alan Swinton, who led the field for some distance, again had the honor of being first at the kill, duplicating her victory of the first meet.

The course, starting in the Uplands, went across to the present flying field, taking in several hedges, fences and ditches. From the aerodrome the hunt followed the trail for about half a mile in the fields adjoining Shelbourne Street and then struck off to the left in the direction of Cedar Hill. The hare was nearly caught in Uplands but managed to double and make an escape.

J. R. Scoby acted as M.F.H. and Jack Bessonette was the hare.

Membership is increasing and the club is now on a sound financial basis. Information as to future meets may be had by telephoning 1303 or 5818R.

EASTERN RUGBY

Finals of Eastern Canadian Rugby yesterday follow:

Hamilton 6, Argos 5 (Big Four).
Windsor 12, Hamilton Seconds 3 (O.R.F.U. Intermediate).
Balmy Beach 7, Camp Borden 1 (Senior O.R.F.U.).
Montreal 3, Ottawa 4 (Big Four).
Sarnia 21, Varsity 5

Kendry—I hear you're going to be married, old man. Congratulations.
Bentley (sadly)—You're too late, old man. I'm married.

PIN SPILLERS TO COMMENCE PLAY MONDAY

M.P.P.'s Will Officiate at Opening Ceremony for 1929-30 Season on Arcade Alleys

CITY AND FIVEPIN TEAMS WILL ROLL

With James W. Beatty and H. Despard Twigg, members of the Legislative Assembly, officiating, the 1929-30 season with local maple smashers will be ushered in on the Arcade Alleys at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The season promises to be one of the most successful in many years. It is presumed that more new bowlers than ever before will be seen in action on the Arcade Alleys this Winter, both in the five and ten pin games.

The opening fixtures carded for tomorrow night include a City League match between the Jokers and James Island and a Fivepin League encounter between Spencer's Diamonds and the Huskies.

The complete list of games for this week in the Fivepin League follows:

Monday—Spencer's Diamonds vs. The Huskies.
Tuesday — Jokers vs. Colonist Scribes.
Tuesday — Times vs. Colonist Typos.
Wednesday—Ups and Downs vs. Elks.
Thursday—C.N.R. vs. Colonist Nut Quads.
Friday—Eagles vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.

Schedule fixtures for the City and Commercial Leagues released last night by President C. Chislett follow:

CITY LEAGUE

Oct. 14—James Island vs. Jokers.
Oct. 18—Night Owls vs. Colonist.
Oct. 24—James Island vs. Night Owls.
Oct. 25—Colonist vs. Jokers.
Oct. 31—Jokers vs. Night Owls.
Nov. 1—Colonist vs. James Island.
Nov. 7—James Island vs. Jokers.
Nov. 8—Night Owls vs. Colonist.
Nov. 14—James Island vs. Night Owls.
Nov. 15—Colonist vs. Jokers.
Nov. 21—Colonist vs. James Island.
Nov. 22—Jokers vs. Night Owls.
Nov. 28—James Island vs. Jokers.
Nov. 29—Night Owls vs. Colonist.
Dec. 5—James Island vs. Night Owls.
Dec. 6—Colonist vs. Jokers.
Dec. 12—Jokers vs. Night Owls.
Dec. 13—Colonist vs. James Island.
Dec. 19—James Island vs. Jokers.
Dec. 20—Night Owls vs. Colonist.
Jan. 9—James Island vs. Night Owls.
Jan. 10—Colonist vs. Jokers.
Jan. 16—Jokers vs. Night Owls.
Jan. 17—Colonist vs. James Island.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Oct. 15—Rogues vs. Restorer.
Oct. 16—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. James Island.
Oct. 17—Colonist vs. Royal Arcanum.
Oct. 21—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Restorer.
Oct. 22—Colonist vs. James Island.
Oct. 23—Rogues vs. Royal Arcanum.
Oct. 28—Rogues vs. Poodle Dog.
Oct. 29—Royal Arcanum vs. James Island.
Oct. 30—Colonist vs. Restorer.
Nov. 4—Restorer vs. Royal Arcanum.
Nov. 5—Rogues vs. James Island.
Nov. 6—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Colonist.
Nov. 11—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Royal Arcanum.
Nov. 12—Restorer vs. James Island.
Nov. 12—Rogues vs. Colonist.
Nov. 18—Rogues vs. Restorer.
Nov. 19—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. James Island.
Nov. 20—Colonist vs. Royal Arcanum.
Nov. 25—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Restorer.
Nov. 26—Colonist vs. James Island.
Nov. 27—Rogues vs. Royal Arcanum.
Dec. 2—Rogues vs. Poodle Dog.
Dec. 3—Royal Arcanum vs. James Island.
Dec. 4—Colonist vs. Restorer.
Dec. 9—Restorer vs. Royal Arcanum.
Dec. 10—Rogues vs. James Island.
Dec. 11—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Colonist.
Dec. 16—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Royal Arcanum.
Dec. 17—Restorer vs. James Island.
Dec. 18—Rogues vs. Colonist.

BILLIARD LEAGUE WILL START SOON

Interservice Cue Loop to Hold Meeting and Draw Up Plans for Coming Season

The Interservice Billiard League, which operated so successfully last season with teams from the various service clubs competing in it, will soon swing into action according to the information received yesterday. Plans for the coming season will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the near future.

Last year three sections, "A," "B" and "C," were in operation with teams from the Britannia Branch, Veterans of France, Army and Navy, 16th Canadian Scottish, and Pro Patria represented. The Veterans of France captured the "A" section honors and lost out in the final of the provincial play-off against a strong team from the Mainland. Britannia Branch captured the "B" and "C" divisions after some keen competition.

Teams from the same clubs are expected to enter the league again this season, while a few more additional squads may be received from the different regiments and battalions at the Armories.

B.C. Synod Passes Many Important Resolutions

Leading Presbyterians of Province Express Views on Liquor Laws, Scottish Church Union, Lord's Day Observance, Marriage Laws, and Bible Society Work

Accompanying are some of the resolutions passed at the Synod of British Columbia, which closed its meetings in Vancouver on Thursday evening:

SCOTTISH CHURCH UNION

1. "The Synod of British Columbia desires to join hands with the members of the Presbyterian family throughout the world in felicitating the two great Presbyterian churches in Scotland on having effected a union of their forces into one organization, even as the various bodies of Presbyterians in Canada, being the same in doctrine and polity, achieved this result in 1875. This Synod expresses the confident hope that the Scottish union will make for larger success in Christian work in Scotland and assist in other portions of the world where churches of the same doctrine and polity exist. The Synod, while expressing this view, is not to be understood as advocating unions where essentials in doctrine and polity have to be sacrificed, as was the case in Canada in 1925.

GOVERNMENT SALE OF LIQUOR

2. "The Synod, believing that it is the duty of Christians to see that their country is properly governed, deplores the fact that there exists in this Province, by permission of law, businesses and practices which are detrimental to the progress and well-being of the land. This condition of things exists with the tacit or open consent of all political parties and is dangerous to the whole life of the Province. Governments act in regard to such matters according as the people manifest their will, and we urge our people to do their utmost to put an end of the tragedy of the Government sale of liquor, the unspeakable degradation of the beer parlor and the destructive orgy of race track gambling which pollute the whole social atmosphere of the Province and injuriously affect both old and young by their deadly influence.

3. "The Synod desires to express its appreciation of the action proposed to be taken by the Attorney-General of the Province to have the Marriage Act so amended that due notice shall be given beforehand of each marriage ceremony and to secure that the celebration of the marriage service shall be only by persons duly qualified, authorized to conduct same, and thus to remedy conditions which might be injurious to the home and family life of the Province.

BIBLE SOCIETY WORK

4. "The Synod expresses its strong appreciation of the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society and the Canadian Bible Society and commends them to the liberal support of our people. The circulation of the Book is of the utmost consequence to the well-being of the country, and the Synod expresses the hope that ere long the efforts being made to have this supreme literature read in the schools of the Province may be crowned with success. Atheism, which is the seed of anarchy, is being secretly taught in different parts of Canada by atheistic organizations and it can be best met and neutralized by the circulation of the Word of God in its purity and power.

LORD'S DAY OBSERVANCE

5. "The Synod notes with satisfaction the fact that a Dominion-wide movement for the better observance of the Lord's Day is in progress, and is pleased to note that the Dominion postal authorities intend to help the movement by the use of the obliteration stamps with the words "Observe Sunday" on mail matter for a period. The Synod earnestly counsels our people to avoid the irreligious, thoughtless, unpatriotic and destructive uses of the Lord's Day which are so prevalent amongst us and which, as history proves, are the invariable prelude to the moral degradation of a country.

ISLAND KING FINED $3,000

Victoria, B.C., Motorship Accused of Smuggling Aliens to San Diego Following Investigation

IMMIGRATION HEADS REFUSE CLEARANCE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 12.—A tale of a disgruntled "hungry" crew and of a sea captain who asserted he was "imposed upon" to release three alleged alien stowaways upon arriving here Tuesday was revealed today when immigration officials questioned Captain F. Main and several members of the British motorship Island King.

The investigation was made in connection with the learning of details of alleged alien smuggling activities, brought to the attention of immigration officials by certain members of the crew, according to reports by Mr. Dan S. Kuykendall, inspector in charge of immigration here.

Today Captain Main was closeted with the Federal officers and was reported by Kuyendall to have given "the absolute facts of the case." These, as stated by Captain Main, according to Kuyendall, were to the effect that the stowaways boarded the Island King at Panama, without the captain's knowledge, and that the captain was "prevailed upon" by the stowaways and members of the crew to turn loose the stowaways when San Diego was reached in violation of the immigration laws.

Following questioning of Captain Main local customs officers, upon notification by the immigration authorities, refused the clearance of the Island King, originally scheduled to have sailed for Victoria, B.C., this evening, and immigration authorities assessed a $3,000 penalty against the ship, according to Kuyendall.

LACONIA CARRIES LINEN OFFICIALS

Delegation of Twenty En Route to Canada to Study Merchandising

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—The official delegation of twenty, representing the Irish and Scottish linen industry, which is coming to this country to study modern merchandising methods at the behest of the Prince of Wales, will arrive here via the Cunard liner Laconia on October 14. An elaborate programme has been prepared, with the assistance of British diplomatic and consular representatives in this country, for the instruction and entertainment of the delegation. A large public luncheon on October 18, which will be addressed by leading American industrial figures, is the first and principal event on the schedule.

Mr. Hugh R. Ross, of Ross Bothers, Limited, and chairman of the Irish and Scottish Linen Guilds, will head the delegation. Among others, he will be accompanied by Major S. H. Hall Thompson, M.P., High Sheriff of the city of Belfast, Messrs. William Andrews, James G. Crawford, Captain J. C. Herdman, Sidney J. Fraser, G. A. Parkes, F. M. Sinton, John Black, Fred S. Beveridge, Hugh Hill Campbell, Thomas Coote, J. S. Lamont, W. Galbraith Mathewson, Frank MacLean, W. B. Robertson, Herbert Shilliday, Douglas Smyth and S. Clark, secretary of the delegation.

The coming of the delegation is significant of a considerable revival of Irish and Scottish linen manufacturers, the oldest textile industry in the world, which, in common with other fabric industries, suffered from consequences of the war. The complete recovery of linen, however, is assured because its peculiar qualities and uses, and the impossibility of creating a synthetic substitute, make it virtually noncompetitive with other cloths.

Parley Stopped Through Lack of British Seamen

GENEVA, Oct. 12.—Progress of the international conference on Maritime questions was stalled today while the delegates from many countries warmly debated whether British seamen are really represented in the conference.

This controversy has grown out of the British shipowners' refusal to participate on the grounds that the British Seamen's Union has no spokesman in the workers' delegation of their country. The shipowners of other countries are unanimously supporting the position of their abstaining British colleagues and are passing a resolution which says that in similar conferences hereafter on maritime problems the Seafarers' Union shall have direct representation.

ARENA CARNIVAL TO BE NOTABLE

ROTARY CLUB EVENT WILL BE SPECTACULAR—RINK TO BE BLAZE OF COLOR

Celebrated Skating Stars and Ice Acrobats Secured—Hundreds of Tableaux

On Saturday, November 9, the Victoria Rotary Club will hold its third annual ice carnival at the Arena, and already active plans are on foot to make this the most spectacular ice event ever seen in Victoria. Several of the most famous skating stars and ice acrobats on the continent have already sent in contracts to appear. Of principal interest is the securing of the greatest comedy duo in America, Bennett and Shipstad. Those who attended the ice carnival last year will remember the team of Shipstad and Johnston. The Shipstad who appears this year is a younger brother and possesses a bag of ice tricks all his own. He is, without a doubt, the greatest boy spinner in the world. He does five different spins without stopping, making something like eighty turns. Miss Bennett, who comes as Shipstad's partner, is equally versatile.

With special lighting to make the big rink a fairyland of color, and with hundreds of costumed skaters to take part in the various tableaux and other spectacles, everything is being done by the Rotary committees to make this year's carnival the most spectacular ever held in Victoria.

AMBASSADOR ON HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to Washington, who accompanied Premier Ramsay MacDonald to New York, sailed today for a month's vacation on the Isle of Tobago, British West Indies.

An attorney recently received an amusing, if cynical, letter from an educated Indian client, who desired him to collect a debt.

After two pages of meticulously correct English the letter concluded:

"If you cannot collect the debt by fair means, try legal proceedings."

Eustace—"Do you speak Latin?"
Erica—"No, I've never even been there."

BOBBY FOULIS WINS JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY

Turns in Remarkable Card in First of Quarterly Events Held at the Uplands Golf Club

GERALD LYTTON IS RUNNER-UP

Playing a brand of golf that would be a credit to a city champion or even a professional, Bobby Foulis, Jr., captured the first junior tournament held by the Uplands Golf Club yesterday by touring the layout in 72, two over perfect figures, which, with his handicap of three deducted, gave him a net 69, one stroke in front of his nearest rival.

Foulis was closely followed by G. Lytton, who turned in a card of 95-25-70, and Nigel Tomlin with a 100-29-71. However, the winner's card deserves special mention as be played one of the best rounds ever handed in by a junior member. Jack Melville, another youngster in his 'teens, checked in with the only other card under the eighty mark. He had a 77 and took fourth place, with his handicap of three deducted.

Foulis reached the turn in thirty-nine strokes and then unloosed some beautiful golf on the homward jaunt, which he negotiated in thirty-three. By his victory he takes possession of the perpetual trophy donated for the occasion by R. L. Challoner and F. C. Dillabough, captain and vice-captain respectively, of the club.

Miss Mary Leith headed the female entry list by finishing up with a net 89. Gerald Lytton was awarded the prize presented by Walter Oravlin, the club's professional, and Jack Melville took the other prize given by Mr. Oravlin.

There were twenty-one entries and the golf displayed more than justifies the match committee's decision to make this competition a quarterly affair. The next one will be held in January.

	Gross	Hdcp.	Net
R. Foulis, Jr.	72	3	69
G. Lytton	95	25	70
Nigel Tomlin	100	29	71
Jack Melville	77	3	74
George Leith	96	20	76
K. C. Mayhew	105	28	77
K. Ellis	96	18	78
L. Hibberson	99	20	79
Jack Cameron	109	30	79
B. Carmichael	90	10	80
R. W. Wilson	91	11	80
L. I. Phillips	97	17	80
Ian M. Drum	98	17	81
W. Findlay	110	28	82
D. Carmichael	104	20	84
G. Tomlin	115	30	85
George Beveridge	101	14	87
Tom Smith	117	30	87
Miss Mary Leith	118	29	89
Miss Pat Brown	130	26	103
Miss Helen Harris	118	29	89
Miss E. Regan			Retired

TILDEN DEFEATED BY JEAN BOROTRA

American Champion, Playing for Britain, Goes Under in Thrilling Struggle

LONDON, Oct. 12.—William T. Tilden II was beaten by Jean Borotra, of France, in a thrilling tennis match at the Queens Club today. The scores were 16-8, 8-7. Although Tilden has usually been able to defeat Borotra, he was clearly outplayed by the Frenchman.

The American champion is representing Britain in a series of international matches between the leading tennis club of France and England.

Tilden suffered another reverse in doubles when be and P. L. B. Spence, of South Africa, were defeated by Borotra and Glasser, of France, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1. France won the series with ten matches won to Britain's five.

VANCOUVER SPORT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.—Football results here yesterday follow:

ENGLISH RUGBY
(Miller Cup Series)

Rowing Club A 6, Varsity 3.
Meralomas 8, Ex-Kings 6
Seaforths 11, Ex-Georges 6
Ex-Tech 22, Rowing Club B 3.

SOCCER
(Vancouver and District League, First Division)

Vancouver United 0, St. Saviours 2.
St. Andrews 1, North Shore United 3.
New Westminster Royals 3, Kerrisdale 0.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Results of Junior Football League matches played yesterday follow: Y.M.C.A. 2, Sidney 6; Oaklands 2, Esquimalt 1; Royal Oak 10, K. of C. 2.

Evidence Proves Less Smuggling Of Liquor Now

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Evidence that the Government is succeeding in its intensive campaign to stop liquor smuggling across the Canadian border was seen by officials today in figures made public by Assistant Secretary Lowman of the Treasury. "Quite a reduction" in the amount of liquor cleared from Canadian ports for the United States in the vicinity of Detroit was reported by Mr. Lowman, who has charge of the Treasury's prohibition enforcement efforts. Only 48,645 cases were cleared last month, he said, in comparison with 94,520 in August and 184,430 in September, 1928.

WILL ATTEND REUNION

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12.—His Honor Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce has accepted an invitation to attend the reunion of members of the 47th Battalion, C.E.F., here on October 26.

Learning to Know History of Locality

Sunday Afternoon Ramble Round Shoreline of Esquimalt

Last Sunday afternoon, October 6, an interesting walk was taken by a group of young people who have banded themselves together for the purpose of studying the natural and historical features of Victoria and its environs. Under the leadership of Mr. C. C. Pemberton, president of the Natural History Society and a member of the local features committee of the British Columbia Historical Association, the party assembled at the south end of the Postoffice, where they viewed the photograph of old-time Victoria which has been set up there by Mr. French, and contrasted the present with the past, while observing the natural features brought out in this fine picture. Following the Wharf Street waterfront, they came upon the site of the old fort, and found sprouts of oak marking the places of the fine old trees whereon, according to Sir Henry Crease, Sir James Douglas posted the notices proclaiming the erection of the fort; this clump of scrub oak was seen near the Marine and Fisheries Building. The old Hudson's Bay Company's store and wharf, Bastion Square, historic places in the early days where passengers arrived from London and San Francisco, were visited.

The old Hudson's Bay store is said to have been built of brick which came from England around the Horn, and it was here that all the shopping was done in the early days. Among the old buildings is the site of the first Colonist office, and much interest was taken in attempting to decipher the inscriptions on the walls of the stores, some of which are quite clearly visible.

Proceeding to Johnson Street, a picture of the one-time beautiful ravine was conjured up, but having passed from its stage of flowery banks and running stream to an objectionable insanitary ditch, it had been gradually filled in. The harbor was crossed, over the new bridge, while reminiscing of the time of the first bridge, and later the ferry boat by which one crossed for a fare of ten or twenty-five cents.

HISTORIC MACAULEY PLAINS

The Indian Reserve, now the Industrial Reserve, was contrasted in its present flourishing condition with the old cedar huts, which were portrayed in Paul Kane's wonderful painting of Fort Victoria, showing also the Indian war canoes, with the vociferating crews, in the foreground of the picture. Skirting the shore line to Head Street, a curious oak was observed near the golf links, an oak the trunk of which has grown to envelop rock masses in an extraordinary manner.

Some fine old Douglas firs were next observed, showing a peculiar feature; where the bark had been cut off the trunk the vigor of the trees had supplied strange burls and healings. From the heights of rock at this point the aircraft and traffic of the harbor was seen; two planes alighted while the party kept to the eminence. Continuing on their way, the contrast between pines and firs was studied; one fine old tree, much damaged, had assumed a peculiar trident shape following the loss of its stem and upturning branches; the causes of this condition were discussed. McLaughlin Point, named after the famous Dr. John McLaughlin, in charge of the Western Division of the Hudson's Bay Company, was next reached; thence to Macauley Point, named after Donald Macauley, in charge of Viewfield Farm for the Puget Sound Agricultural Society (H.B.C.), who was accidentally drowned in the Esquimalt Harbor in 1866.

Here the party paused in admiration of the remains of the beautiful stretch of woodlands, and the natural features of dry open plain contrasted with the moisture laden wooded portions; their meditations were disturbed by shouting, which showed them their danger of being bombarded by golf balls. Moving on, a fine stand of native poplars (Trichocarpa) was discovered, a fallen trunk measuring twenty feet in circumference. Soon the party left the road, and reached Saxe Point, which is named in association with Coburg and Gotha Points in Esquimalt Harbor, after H.R.H. Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Royal Consort of Queen Victoria. The great length of Douglas fir roots, extending along the ground in search of water, was commented upon. One battered weird fir showing almost human intelligence sending branches out of the wind, these in turn throw up young shoots to endeavor to replace the original stems, battered to pieces by the wind.

Very striking specimens of large arbutus trees were much admired with their bright red stems and vivid green foliage. It was also easy to see from their straggling shape that they had originally grown in a forest of dense firs and had successfully battled for light with their former competitors now dead and gone. Further beautiful woods showed many pieces of plant life, among them weird living stumps, causes of which aroused much controversy in early ages in Europe.

AT NAVAL YARD

In one of the streets traversed, a beautiful archway formed by two arbutus trees, due to another victorious contest for light as a consequence of their ability to dodge sideways in chase of it, elicited enthusiastic admiration. The party then came to the sleepy and deserted naval part of Esquimalt and listened to an account of the halcyon days of the British Naval Station. Arrived at the dockyard, the beautiful grounds and historical buildings were visited by kind permission of the authorities, and the early days were recalled of the landing of the wounded from the British and French ships which engaged the Russians in the Crimean War in 1855. The afternoon was greatly enjoyed and it is proposed to hold such meetings at intervals during the coming months. Anyone wishing to join in these expeditions may obtain further information by telephoning 1673L.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAKES STEADY GAIN

Secretary of Board of Administration Is Speaker at Local Churches Today—Growth Since Disruption

500 CONGREGATIONS ADDED SINCE 1925

Since the disruption of 1926 the Presbyterian church has made substantial progress, and the 793 non-concurring congregations which resolved to be "continuing" Presbyterian churches have grown by 505 to about 1,300 congregations.

Of expansion in many directions Rev. O. M. Dunn, of Toronto, secretary of the Board of administration of the church, who is registered at the Strathcona Hotel, brings a record in the course of his visit to Vancouver Island, following attendance at the Provincial Synod last week. Mr. Dunn explains that there are now 180,000 members of the church, representing an adherence of over half a million people. He quoted statistics to show the growth in number of ministers, elders, families and individual members in the past four years, and of the expansion of the mission stations at home and abroad. There are about 200 home stations in the newer parts of Canada, and active foreign mission work is carried on in Formosa, two sections of India, Manchuria, with the Koreans in Japan, and in British Guiana.

Budget needs are being well sustained in spite of the great problems presented by the adjustment of the church to the division of 1925, and the payments to the end of September were $31,000 in advance of the corresponding period of 1928. Thirty-five of the forty-three Presbyteries into which the church is divided in Canada have exceeded their payments as compared with last year.

Mr. Dunn will speak at St. Andrew's, St. Paul's, Knox and Gorge churches today. He came west from the Maritime Provinces meeting at Stellarton, N.S., and after conducting gatherings in British Columbia, will go to the Alberta Synod meeting in Edmonton, that of Saskatchewan in Moose Jaw, and of Manitoba in Winnipeg, afterwards visiting New Liskeard, Ont., before returning to Toronto.

EMINENT MEN SEND MESSAGES

CONGRATULATIONS ON NEW CATHEDRAL RECEIVED FROM THREE CONTINENTS

Former Archbishop of Canterbury Writes—Governor-General Sends Good Wishes

Messages of congratulation and good wishes upon the consecration of the new Christ Church Cathedral have been received by the Bishop of Columbia from interested persons in many lands. The architect, Mr. J. C. M. Keith, has also been the recipient of many expressions of felicitation.

His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, sent the following message to the Bishop:

"Warmest good wishes on opening of new cathedral. Trust that Providence will amply bless your great work."

From Bishop Perrin, second Bishop of British Columbia, and now in his eighty-first year, came this telegram from London:

"Thanks be to God. Heartiest congratulations on wonderful success. I rejoice in spirit with you all."

Other messages, by telegram and letter, have been received from many holding high positions in church and state in the British Empire, the United States, Japan and China.

IMPORTANCE REALIZED

Among the most significant comments in the correspondence received was the following remark made by Baron Davidson, former Archbishop of Canterbury, who wrote:

"I have always felt that those who take the really large view of either imperial or ecclesiastical possibilities are entitled to think that before many generations are passed, the region of British Columbia may be one of the world centres. How vital, therefore, that it should be well cared for at this time."

TO INQUIRE INTO OBSERVER STORY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Investigation of the story that Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, while Secretary of State, called in officers of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation and demanded they drop their connections with William B. Shearer, the $25,000 "observer and reporter" of the shipbuilders at the 1927 Geneva Naval Limitations Conference, was determined upon today by the Senate Naval Investigating Committee.

Modernization Restores Values

ALTERATIONS MAKE ATTRACTIVE HOME

Four Walls and Roof of Old-Timer Becomes Attractive in New Dress

When the cottage in the illustration was first built a good many years ago, it was considered to be one of the most attractive residences on the street.

And the owners had taken pains to make its surroundings as pleasant as possible. The two wooden flower boxes on the front porch attest to this statement.

And yet as time passed the appearance of the house came in sharp contrast to the cottages that were later constructed in the neighborhood. The shelf-like porch with its flattened roof and round wooden pillars was like a thousand others. The house itself was a plain box with a pitch roof. The windows lacked character and individuality. Decorative appeal had been lost when an uninspired carpenter set in place the plain, narrow sash.

A study of the house as it appeared after being touched by modernization shows that the greatest changes were made in the porch, and the windows and trim. As a matter of fact, these are entirely new.

Instead of a narrow porch across the front, a square porch with an entablature of wood with a steeply pitched roof and a shingled gable was constructed. The pillars at each outside corner were made of brick one-half of the height, the balance being white painted wood. The architrave is also painted white, giving the whole an effective appearance.

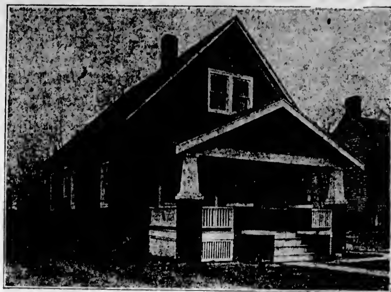
The narrow single windows are gone. In their stead are new sash and trim wider and not so high. Today the high narrow windows are a sign that the building was constructed years ago.

The white painted trim sets off the windows through contrast with the stained shingles that are used as siding.

Upstairs over the front porch the old narrow window has been superseded by an opening filled with two sash. This arrangement allows an abundance of natural light to invade the bedroom fitted snugly under the rafters.

This building illustrates the effectiveness of shingles as siding, for here the rich tones of the stained shingles give the dwelling a comfortable, homey atmosphere.

Just a Neat Little Cottage Rebuilt for Two



This Little Cottage Shows What Can Be Done to Make Four Walls and a Roof Into a Charming Home. Before and After Views Like Those on This Page Show the Possibilities That Await Modernization.

STEPPING STONES MAKE NEAT WALKS

Coloring May Be Added With Mineral Pigments, Giving Attractive Results

A touch of the artistic may be introduced toto the walk in the back lawn by using stepping stones instead of the more formal concrete walks. Such walks are usually curved across the lawn and add a charming touch to the vista of lawn and shrubbery.

Stepping stones are inexpensive. They may be purchased already cut to shape or may be made by your contractor. These stones are irregular in design and may be colored with mineral pigments. Often the stones are left white, thus making a sharp contrast to the green of the lawn.

A common way to place such stones is to place them in the desired position on the lawn, cut around the edge of each stone with a sharp-pointed knife or trowel, lift out the sod and remove sufficient dirt to allow the stone to set in place with a half-inch clearance above the level of the lawn. After the stone has been tamped into place, fill in around the edges with loam.

Grass seed should be immediately sown so that in time the stones will be entirely surrounded by lawn.

Production of non-alcoholic carbonated beverages in Canada during 1928 amounted in value to $10,677,831, an increase of 23 per cent over the $8,712,427 reported for the previous year, which in turn was 18 per cent greater than the output of $7,406,504 in 1926, according to figures made public by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa.

The 347 plants in operation during 1928 were distributed by provinces as follows: 145 in Ontario, 102 in Quebec, 30 in British Columbia, 18 each of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, 17 in Saskatchewan, 14 in Alberta, 10 in Manitoba and one in Prince Edward Island.

Capital employed in the industry stood at $11,650,928; employment was afforded to an average of 1,967 people to whom $2,407,861 was paid in salaries and wages, and by manufacturing processes $5,972,175 was added to the value of purchased materials which cost $4,705,656.

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City's Older Sections Are Rejuvenated by New Plan

One of the significant aspects of the Home Modernization Movement is the cumulative effect of the effort. The modernizing of one home in an old neighborhood becomes a starting point from which startling ramifications result.

The older residential sections of the city are filled with homes that were up to date beck in the days of the World's Fair. The frames of these houses are sturdily constructed and the workmanship that entered into the residence is excellent.

But they are hopelessly behind the times in many respects. Their exteriors are usually depressing, being bare, ugly and stolid. The interior appointments are fully in keeping with the exterior. Old-fashioned electric light fixtures, obsolete plumbing, ill-arranged rooms and bars, cramped stairs give a hint of the general state of most of these homes.

These houses are valuable and could be duplicated only at the expenditure of many thousands of dollars. The houses are too well constructed to be summarily discarded. Yet their general condition is such that they are hard to sell. On a slow market it is often impossible to get a price near their true worth.

Real estate agents report that many well constructed but old-fashioned houses in rundown neighborhoods are sold for the value of the lot on which the house stands.

Modernization will help these old houses. A small amount of money placed in improving the exterior lines of the buildings will increase immeasurably their values. Modernizing the interior of the dwelling not only aids in increasing the comforts of living but makes the old place an attractive-looking home.

A newly modernized home in a rundown neighborhood stands out from its neighbors. It becomes the subject of favorable comment, of admiration. Other home owners in the neighborhood aspire to place their homes in a similar class and soon a distinct elevation in tone is apparent.

Such a small matter as improving the lawns (one phase of modernizing, with well-trimmed grass, shrubbery and flowers has had far-reaching effects on the neighbors.

Considering the matter from a more selfish standpoint—that of dollars and cents—the act of modernizing a home immediately increases its market value. Two thousand dollars used to modernise a $6,000 house causes its value to become, not $8,000, but $9,000 or $10,000. Figures in excess of these have been reported.

Ordinarily the cash value of the property increases 10 to 15 per cent above the original value, plus the modernizing expense.

It is evident from this that modernizing is a safe investment.

Cave-Like Gloom Now Eliminated

When electricity is cheap and efficient you are doing yourself and family an injustice when you do not provide sufficient lighting, but allow the interior of the house to be drab and gloomy. Well shaded lights are one of our economical comforts.

Gloomy interiors are caused by a number of things. Sometimes the light provided is not sufficient for the room. Other times there is plenty of light, but the walls and ceiling are so dark they swallow the light. Again, the fixtures and bulbs are dirty, preventing the light from emerging from the lamp. Dust on a shade or on the lamp bulb can absorb as much as 50 per cent of your light output.

Sometimes all of these conditions exist in a single household, keeping light and joy out of the home.

One of the large public service companies when instructing their customers to check on the amount of light needed in a room, stated that when the walls and ceilings are fairly light in tone, provide one watt for each square foot of floor space. Since the wattage of each lamp is usually marked on the bottom of each lamp, the number of lamps needed can be quickly estimated.

PLAN TO PLANT TREES

Arbor Day is observed in all sections of the country. There should be exercises in every school—exercises accompanied by the planting of one or more trees by every class says the American Tree Association of Washington, which will send you free planting suggestions. Where there is opportunity to do so whole schools participate to planting quantities of trees on suitable areas. Local and state organizations have no better activities than the planting of trees along the highways, in parks, or on areas which may be procured for that special purpose.

Hampshire Gardens Co-operative Development, Washington, D.C., has been certified by the National Association of Real Estate Boards through its consultation bureau. The certificate evidences to the public that the project in the opinion of a committee of experts officially representing the association's co-operative apartment division meets the standards set up by the division for a sound co-operative apartment project.

The project at present includes one entire block spaced with nine structures containing 102 tenant-owned apartments. The central core of the square is given over to a perpetually dedicated park space and practically every apartment in the nine buildings has three exposures. The block is part of a fifty acre tract in suburban Washington which it is expected will eventually be completely developed with co-operatively-owned buildings of this type.

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Check over your doors and window sash. Heve them mended or renewed, then your house will be comfortably warm when Winter winds begin to blow and you'll seve money oo your fuel bills.

You may rely npon our co-operatioo with yoor plens. Bring your problems to us.

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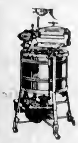

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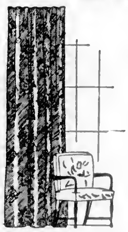

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CHESS COLUMN

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By T. H. PIPER
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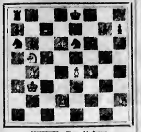
BLACK—Dr. Alechin



WHITE—Bogoljubow

The play is the end of the game which follows:

WHITE	BLACK
33. P K R 4	33. K B 2
34. P B 6	34. N Q 1
35. B B 4	35. K K 3
36. R K N 3	36. P N 3
37. R Q B 3	37. P x P
38. P x P	38. N K B 2
39. R K 2 ch	39. K Q 2
40. R K 8	40. R K N 1
41. R x B P	41. K K 2
42. R K 8 ch	42. K Q 3
43. B Q 6	43. N x B
44. R x N ch	44. K K 1
45. N x P	45. R N 8 ch
46. K R 4	46. R N 2
47. N B 8	47. N B 3
48. P B 8	Black resigns

The game is No. 6 in the match for the world title.

WHITE Bogoljubow	BLACK Dr. Alechin
1. P Q 4	1. N K B 3
2. P Q B 4	2. P K 3
3. N Q B 3	3. B N 5
4. Q N 3	4. Q K 2
5. P Q R 3	5. B x N ch
6. Q x B	6. P Q N 3
7. P B 3	7. P Q 4
8. P x P	8. N x P
9. Q B 2	9. Q R 5 ch
10. P K N 3	10. Q x Q P
11. P K 4	11. N K 2
12. B K B 4	12. B Q 3
13. R Q 1	13. Q R 5
14. Q x P	14. Q B 3
15. N K 2	15. Q x Q
16. B x Q	16. N R 3
17. B Q 5	17. B N 4
18. N B 3	18. B x B
19. R x B	19. N B 3
20. B B 4	20. K K 2
21. R B 2	21. K R Q 1
22. R x R	22. K x R
23. R Q 3 ch	23. K K 1
24. N N 5	24. P B 3
25. P Q N 4	25. N K 2
26. K Q 1	26. N N 3
27. B B 7	27. P K 4
28. K B 3	28. N B 1
29. B Q 3	29. N K 3
30. P B 4	30. P x P
31. P x P	31. R B 1 ch
32. K N 3	32. R R 1

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

A bright win by the 1929 Moscow champion follows:

WHITE Panoff	BLACK Judkowski
1. P K 4	1. P K 3
2. P Q 4	2. P Q 4
3. N Q B 3	3. B N 5
4. P K 5	4. P Q B 4
5. B Q 2	5. N Q B 3
6. N N 5	6. B x B ch
7. Q x B	7. P x P
7. ..., N x Q P !	8. ..., K N K 3 !
8. P K B 4	8. K B 1
9. K N B 3	9. Q N 3
10. B Q 3	10. P Q R 3
11. N Q 5	11. Q x P
12. Castles	12. Q B 5
13. Q K 3	13. P K N 3
14. P K N 4	14. K N K 3
15. N N 5	15. N Q 1
16. P B 5 !	16. K P x P
17. P x P	17. B x P
18. Q B 3	18. P R 3
19. Q R 4	19. Q Q 7 !
20. N B 3	20. Q K 6 ch
21. K R 1	21. B x B
22. P x B	22. P K N 4
23. Q R 5	23. N N 3
24. Q R K 1	24. Q x Q P
25. P K 6 !	25. N x P
26. N K 6 !	26. N x N
27. R x P ch !	27. K N 1
28. R x N	28. Q N 3 ch
29. K N 2	29. R K R 2
30. R x N	30. R N 2

White mates in four moves by 1. R x R ch; 2. Q B 7 ch; 3. R x P ch; 4. R x Q.

The game is taken from The British Chess Magazine.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

England—British Chess Federation—At the 1930 congress at Scarborough an invitation tournament for six British and six foreign players will be held instead of the British championship tourney.

Mir Sultan Khan will face forty players in a display at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London. Ten shillings and sixpence for a board and 5s. entrance, for the benefit of St. Dunstan's Blinded Soldiers' Fund.

The Cable Match—The dispute about the Insull Cup has been finally settled by annulling the match altogether, so that leaves London two up and awaiting a challenge from an American city.

United States—California Championship—With the score of 5 to 2 A. J. Fink won the State title and medal, the first prize, and permanent possession of the Brock trophy at the meet at Los Angeles. Fink lost to Scholtz and drew with Bagby and Bierwith, but the champion won from Borochow. This was Fink's first victory over the former Los Angeles champion, who for years in tournaments and telegraphic matches has defeated the San Franciscan. The scores are: Fink, 5-2; Borochow and Scholtz, each, 5-3; Bierwith, Elliott and Weinbaum, each, 4-4; Bagby and Graybill, each, 2½-5½.

Marshall Chess Club—The first "rapid transit" of the season was won by F. K. Perkins (7½), with D. Pollard and J. Fine tied for second with 6 each.

Frank J. Marshall and his wife are visiting their friend, Leo Nardus, the Dutch artist, at his villa in Tunis, Algeria.

France—Drs. Alechin and O. Bernstein (an ex-grand master) have awarded the brilliancy prizes in the Grand Masters' Tournament as follows: No. 1 (500 francs, given by Julius Finn) to Dr. Tartakower for his win against F. Lazard, and No. 2 (200 francs, given by J. Hallgarten) to A. Baratz for his win against Sir George Thomas.

Holland—The Dutch championship, contested in Amsterdam, was won by Dr. Max Euwe, with a score of 8½ out of 9; S. Landau and H. Weenink divided second and third prizes, with 7-2.

Czechoslovakia—Is it not remarkable how rarely a great man in any subject is followed by a son who scores equally well in the same line? In the chess world there is not a single example of both father and son having ranked as masters. This thought is aroused by seeing recently that a young Vidmar has been successful in a lightning tourney. Will he rival his father's greatness either as a chess player or as an expert on electrical technology? The sire is manager of an electrical works and lecturer at a university. As a writer on the science, his books are standard works in Southeast Europe. Dr. Alechin states he is now rector of Laibach University.

The World Championship—The Boston Monitor voices the opinion of chess players in the following "New zest has been added to popular interest in chess by the first section of the world championship match at Wiesbaden. Only two games out of eight were drawn. This is playing chess to win, something that has been demode for a good many years. In contests of this kind it is customary to have three times as many drawn games as wins, and the result has been a distinct loss of public interest in chess. Because the general run of ordinary chess players have no interest in the subtleties of the 'keep the draw in sight' style of game, little general interest was manifested in the Lasker-Capablanca and the Capablanca - Alechin matches. The man in the street, that perennial duffer at the game, delights in the imaginative and gamesome possibilities of chess. After he has puzzled over two or three of these masterpieces of inaction, with their tactics based on the 'slow accumulation of small advantages,' he will take down a volume of Morphy's games and, with happy grins, play over half a dozen of his evergreen 'brilliancies.' Slashing play has marked the contest so far between Alechin and Bogoljubow. There are sacrifices galore. Pieces are left 'en prise,' threats and counter-threats fill the air with sparks as one combination after another is entered upon. Both players indulge in speculative and enterprising variations of the Queen's Pawn game, sometimes known as the inch-worm gambit. In one game Bogoljubow was a Rook ahead when the champion resigned.

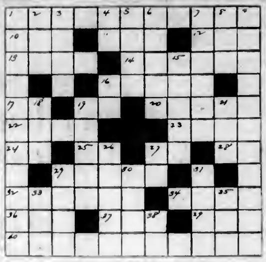
"One result of this lively contest has been to set chess players all over the world to running over the games as printed in the newspapers. If the continuation of the match in Berlin, Heidelberg, The Hague and Amsterdam maintains the crackling pace of the section just concluded, the result cannot but assist in the popularization of chess."

The ninth game, a Queen's Gambit, was a draw after thirty moves, the tenth a win for Alechin, a fifty-mover. The verdict of a good London critic is: "Bogoljubow is a bold and ingenious player and on occasion brilliant, but Dr Alechin adds to these qualities a deadly accuracy in analysis and combination which we think will prove too much for his brother exile."

When the report went around that Rudyard Kipling was getting a shilling a word for something he was writing, some Oxford students set about a rag. Wiring him a shilling they said, "Please send us one of your words."

And right back came the answer, "Thanks."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. A force.
10. Outer edge.
11. Man's nickname.
12. Large body of salt water.
13. To encourage and support.
14. Statement.
16. To take without right.
17. A direction.
19. To leave.
20. A round-up.
22. An inland sea of Asia.
23. Lacking fat.
24. Preposition.
25. Suffix used to form plurals of nouns.
27. Three-toed sloth.
28. Sun god.
29. Estimation of value.
32. Instrument for opening.
34. Hindu mystic.
36. National Automobile Association (abbr.).
37. An age.
39. Dance step.
40. Written above.

DOWN

1. Act of taking a degree (pl.).
2. A bone.
3. So be it.
4. Exists.
5. Small piece of pastry.
6. The sovereign of Afghanistan.
7. Tristram's beloved.
8. Over (poetic).
9. Devoted to national interests.
15. Corsican patriot.
16. Accordingly.
18. Argument in favor of.
19. To gather laboriously.
21. Organ for hearing.
26. To guide a course.
27. Like.
29. To harvest.
30. God of Love.
31. Western Indian tribe.
33. Town of Southwest France.
35. An opening.
38. Eastern State (abbr.).

T	I	M	E	S	D	A	M	E	S
A	R	A	S	E	J	N	A	L	I
P	A	U	S	E	N	D	D	I	P
P	A	R	E	D	C	E	A	G	A
A	R	E	N	Y	E	S	G	A	P
R	E	T	C	A	R	P	A	L	E
A	S	A	I	D	E	R	S	E	X
W	O	N	V	I	A	I	C	A	T
A	N	I	I	T	D	C	A	N	A
D	E	A	L	S	S	E	R	U	M

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

World-Famous Stories

INKLE AND YARICO

By RICHARD STEELE

(Richard Steele, 1672-1729, was a famous British essayist and dramatist. He is best remembered today for his co-writing with Joseph Addison "The Spectator Papers.")

Mr. Thomas Inkle, of London, aged twenty years, embarked in the Downs on the good ship called the Achilles, bound for the West Indies, on the sixteenth day of June, 1674, in order to improve his fortune by trade and merchandise.

Our adventurer was the third son of an eminent citizen, who had taken particular care to instil into his mind an early love of gain by making him a perfect master of numbers, and consequently giving him a quick view of loss and advantage, and preventing the natural impulse of his passion by prepossession toward his interests.

With a mind thus turned, young Inkle had a person every way agreeable, a ruddy vigor in his countenance, strength in his limbs, with ringlets of fair hair loosely flowing on his shoulders.

It happened, in the course of the voyage, that the Achilles in some distress put into a creek on the mainland of America, in search of provisions. The youth, who is the hero of my story, among others, went ashore on this occasion.

From their first landing they were observed by a party of Indians, who hid themselves in the woods for that purpose. The English unadvisedly marched a great distance from the shore into the country, and were intercepted by the natives, who slew the greatest number of them.

Our adventurer escaped among others by fleeing into a forest. Upon his coming into a remote and pathless part of the woods, he threw himself, tired and breathless, on a little hillock, when an Indian maid rushed from a thicket behind him.

After the first surprise, they appeared mutually agreeable to each other. If the European was highly charmed with the limbs, features and wild graces of the naked American, the American was no less taken with the dress, complexion and shape of a European, covered from head to foot.

The Indian grew immediately enamoured of him, and consequently desirous for his preservation. She therefore conveyed him to a cave, where she gave him a delicious repast of fruits, and led him to a stream to slake his thirst.

In the midst of these good offices she would sometimes play with his hair and delight in the contrast of its color with that of her fingers. Then she would open his bosom and laugh at him for covering it.

She was, it seems, a person of distinction, for she every day came to him in a different dress, of the most beautiful elongated glass beads, shells and braids. She likewise brought him a great many spoils which her other lovers had presented to her, so that his cave was richly adorned with all the spotted skins of beasts, and most fancy-colored feathers of fowls which that world afforded.

To make his confinement more tolerable she would carry him in the dusk of the evening, or by the favor of moonlight to unfrequented groves and solitudes, and show him where to lie down in safety and sleep amidst the falls of waters and melody of nightingales.

Her part was to watch and hold him in her arms for fear of her countrymen and awake him on occasion to consult his safety. In this manner did the lovers pass away their time till they had learned a language of their own, in which the voyager communicated how happy he should be to have her in his country, where she should be clothed in such silks as his waistcoat was made of, and be carried in houses drawn by horses without being exposed to wind or weather.

All this he promised her the enjoyment of without such fears and alarms as they were tormented with. In this tender correspondence these lovers lived for many months, when Yarico, instructed by her lover, discovered a vessel on the coast, to which she made signal, and in the night with the utmost joy and satisfaction accompanied him to a ship's crew of his countrymen bound for Barbadoes.

When a vessel from the main arrives in that island, it seems the planters come down to the shore, where there is an immediate market of the Indians and other slaves, as with us of horses and oxen.

To be short, Mr. Thomas Inkle now coming into English territories, began seriously to reflect upon his loss of time and to weigh with himself how many days' interest of his money he had lost during his stay with Yarico.

This thought made the young man very pensive and careful what account he should be able to give his friends of his voyage. Upon which consideration the prudent and frugal young man sold Yarico to a Barbadian merchant, notwithstanding that the poor girl, to incline him to commiserate her condition, told him she was with child by him.

But Inkle, as he had been taught to be thrifty, only made use of the information to rise in his demands upon the purchaser and get a good price for her.

Thus ends the tale of Inkle and Yarico.

SOUND AUCTION and CONTRACT

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

What Must Be the Meaning of the Queen Response to the Opening Lead of a King?

North: ♠ K 8 4 ♥ K J 7 ♦ K Q 3 ♣ 7 5 4 2

West: ♠ 6 5 3 ♥ 10 6 5 4 ♦ A ♣ A K 10 9 8

East: ♠ 7 2 ♥ 9 8 2 ♦ J 10 7 6 5 2 ♣ Q J

South: ♠ A Q J 10 5 ♥ A Q 3 ♦ 9 8 4 ♣ 3 3

Auction Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.
South	1 ♠	Pass
West	2 ♣	Pass
North	2 ♠	
East	Pass	

Contract Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.
South	1 ♠	4 ♠
West	2 ♣	Pass
North	2 ♠	Pass
East	Pass	Pass

Knowledge is power! To prevent South from going game in Spades with the above hand, East and West must know the following: First, West must know that his correct initial lead is the King of Clubs, not the Ace! second, East must know that, with the Queen-Jack only of Clubs, his correct response to West's lead of the King is the Queen, not the Jack. To play the Jack would deny the Queen; third, West must know that East's Queen, when played, can mean but one of two things, either the Queen is alone, or, if not alone it must be accompanied by the Jack; and thus, that, in either event, East must be able to win the second round of Clubs, if West but leads low. With this knowledge, all that is required to save game is for West, after holding the first trick with the King of Clubs to lay down the Ace of Diamonds and then a low Club, to put East in the lead, and for East, when in the lead, to return a Diamond, obviously demanded by West's play.

SALIENT POINTS OF THE BIDDING

Auction: South bids one Spade, which East overcalls with two Clubs. North bids two Spades, concluding the bidding.

Contract: The bidding at Contract is the same as at Auction except that South, following North's assist, jumps the contract to four Spades.

THE PLAY

West leads the King of Clubs upon which East plays the Queen to denote the Jack or no more of suit. Had East followed with the Jack, West would read such play to mean the start of an echo with Jack-x or possibly, that East held the Jack alone. To determine which, West would next lay down his Ace and thus forfeit all chance of saving game. East's play of the Queen absolutely denotes the Jack or no more because holding Queen-x, East would not signal with the Queen as he would be holding Jack-x or any two lower cards.

With the play of the Queen, West's defence becomes obvious. He next lays down his singleton Ace of Diamonds and follows with a low Club, confident that East can hold the trick and will return a Diamond which West can ruff. There is nothing further to the play of the hand as South must make the remaining tricks one short of game. This hand well exemplifies the supreme importance of a partnership knowledge of the conventions of defensive play.

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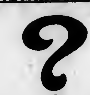

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No finer whisky goes into any bottle.

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SHEFFIELD WILL HEAR MR. SNOWDEN

Speech From Chancellor of Exchequer at Cutlers' Hall Awaited With Much Interest

SHEFFIELD, Eng., Oct. 8.—Considerable interest has been aroused here by the news that Right Hon. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has agreed to be the chief guest at the Cutlers' Feast, which is to be held here on October 24.

Sheffield has been as hard hit by the postwar industrial slump as any centre in the north of England. There are few places indeed which, in the present state of industrial reorganization, feel themselves obliged to view "Big Navy" reductions with more misgiving. In the days of feverish competition in naval armament with continental countries, the "heavy" trades of this city were almost always humming with activity. Stockholders of Vickers, of Firth's, of Brown's and of Cammell's used to gather with the comfortable assurance of a continuance of satisfactory dividends. Nowadays the talk is all rationalisation and reorganization of capital. It is rumored that the famous Cyclops works of Charles Cammell & Company, where Charles Cammell, in the early portion of the last century, started armament-making on the large scale, are shortly to be closed, as the firm has been included in one of the great combines.

IN CUTLERS' HALL

It so happens that Right Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, is member of the Hillsborough riding of Sheffield. His earlier knowledge of naval matters can hardly have been profound, for he was long a prominent figure in the co-operative movement. For some years he was member of the Somersetshire County Council, and was for long a Baptist lay preacher.

The Cutlers' Feast may be likened to a Guildhall banquet of the North of England. The Cutlers' Hall, in which it is held, is indeed hardly less handsome than the Egyptian Hall of the London Mansion House. The Cutlers' Company of Sheffield has a history extending over some two centuries. In those easy political days when Autumn sessions of Parliament were very much less the rule than they now are, the Cutlers' Feast used to be regarded as a convenient rostrum from which a minister of the Crown could tell the world at large something of what the British Cabinet was doing or thinking during the Parliamentary recess. Nearly every statesman of eminence during the last century has, at some time, been a guest at the Feast.

The Feast is said to have had its beginnings in an annual day's holiday which used to be taken by the cutlers of Sheffield, when they would chase a buck in Sheffield Forest and regale themselves upon it in the evening.

Harem Lady—Is it true that you murdered your last four wives?

Sultan—No; they were just victims of a practical choker.

PAIN

YOU have, no doubt, used Aspirin for a headache and you know how very promptly and completely it relieves the pain. But until you try it for some deep-seated pain such as neuritis or neuralgia you will not know its full effectiveness. Try using it to ward off a summer cold, or to break-up a cold that has a start. Or use it as a gargle for sore throat or tonsilitis. Then you'll realize why millions of users depend on it. These tablets are utterly harmless, as any doctor will tell you. Every drugstore has the genuine product, with Bayer on the box and on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

Japanese Prince to Go Round World on His Honeymoon Trip

TOKIO, Oct. 11.—Prince Takamatsu, second younger brother of Emperor Hirohito, and his bride, now Princess Kikuko Tokugawa, will make a honeymoon tour round the world in 1931.

Prince Takamatsu and the granddaughter of the last Shogun are to be married in Tokio next March. The Prince will go to England first as a state guest, returning the visit last May of Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, who came to Japan to invest the Emperor with the Order of the Garter. Official business finished, the Imperial couple will tour Europe and return to Japan by way of America.

Rheumatism

Don't suffer needless pain. Warm some Minard's Liniment and rub well into the affected parts. You'll experience almost instant relief. For Minard's and pain simply can't get on together.

The Great White Liniment

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

MISS ADVENTURES

By Mary Tuttle

Intimate Pictures of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales

By EVELYN GRAHAM

(Biographer of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Queen Victoria of Spain, Princess Mary and the Duke and Duchess of York)

The Prince's ambition—The Prince on the cruelty of hunting—H.R.H.'s "sympathetic friend"—The kill that was not a kill—A blinding accident to the Prince—A proposal of marriage—Hunting incognito.

It is very seldom that the Prince of Wales has any time to himself in the morning, but until his father's illness, when he did he would spend it when in season, in the hunting field. Hunting has always been his favorite sport, and the sacrifice that he made when he gave it up was far greater than everyone gives him the credit for. I remember once when he was up at Oxford, we were having a long discussion of what we should like to be if we had any choice in the matter. Considering that the talkers were probably men whom nearly every one in England envied as having the money and the opportunities to live an ideal life I remember that one of them wished to be a golf professional, while another somewhat shamefacedly admitted that above all things he would like to write poetry, but it was H.R.H.'s reply that I remember the best, from the decision and the sincerity with which it was uttered. "I," he said, "should like to be a country squire hunting my own pack of hounds four times a week, in an unfashionable country."

This love of hunting has, if anything, grown with the years. The Prince is convinced that it is the finest sport in the world. He has but little sympathy with those who wish to see hunting suppressed in England. A friend of mine was once privileged to hear what the Prince of Wales thought about the agitation against hunting. "Though I have every respect," he said, "for those who object to hunting on humanitarian grounds, yet I think that they do not understand the facts of the case. In the first place the fox is killed almost instantaneously when it is caught by the hounds. In the second it has about a four to one chance of escape. And in the third, if it were not for hunting the race of foxes, of hounds, and of hunters, would become extinct."

The Prince is, of course, deeply attached to his horses, particularly to "Just an Idea," which he refused to sell at the recent sale of his stud. He was the first hunter that the Prince possessed and has carried his royal master over many a stiff bullfinch and wide yawning ditch. Never once has H.R.H. had a fall when riding "Just an Idea."

"He and I understand each other," the Prince was once heard to say. "He is such a sympathetic friend."

Now "Just an Idea" has been pensioned off and has gone to the royal farm to end his life in peace and plenty, with the wide moors to roam over, and a stable and good hay to come back to at nights.

There are all sorts of stories get about the clubs as to the Prince's ability as a horseman. The trouble is that every time he has a fall in the field it is widely advertised in the press. Now anyone who has ever hunted with the intention of being in the same field as hounds knows perfectly well that no season goes past without his having at least half-a-dozen falls, even with the best skill in the world, and as a matter of fact, the Prince has remarkably few falls when it is realized how much he hunts. I once asked an old huntsman what he thought of H.R.H.'s riding. "Well," he said, "'e's got a good seat, and 'e's got a 'ell of a lot of pluck. Trouble is that he hasn't got what I should call 'ands."

Now this old critic was a little too severe, he never would acknowledge that anyone born since 1850 could ride at all. As a matter of fact, however, he was right to a certain extent, for the chief failing of the Prince's horsemanship is his hands. With that proviso he is one of the pluckiest and best riders in all Leicestershire, and you have got to be a good man to be in at the kill before him. In fact, the Prince does not really consider that he has had a day's hunting if he is not in at the kill.

A friend of mine once fell in with him when he was on the way home. "Well," said my friend, who had had a nasty tumble early in the run, and had dropped out fairly early in the chase, "Did you kill?"

"No," replied the Prince mournfully.

"But I thought that you rolled the vixen over in the open, just beyond Pytchley."

"Oh, yes," replied the Prince, "they killed, but I was not there."

It is just because of this keenness to be at the death that H.R.H. has these falls of his at all. I remember once the first dozen of the field finding themselves boxed up in a field without a decent jump out of it, while all the while hounds were racing away from them with a breast-high scent. We were standing in a bunch before the only possible way out of the field where there was a slight gap in the hedge, but also an overhanging branch of a tree. Suddenly the Prince cantered up. "Stand clear there," he cried to X— who incidentally had competed over the Grand National Course, and without a moment's hesitation he galloped at the gap, and pulling his horse together under him, cleared it to a bound, but the overhanging branch caught his hat and jammed it hard over his eyes, so that for the next hundred yards he was galloping quite blindly over the next field. What would have happened if he had come to another jump I do not know, but fortunately, X—, who had summoned up his courage and followed the Prince without mishap, caught him up and managed to remove the broken brim from his eyes. There was another occasion, however, on which the Prince curbed his anxiety to be in at the kill. A little girl who was out on her first day in the hunting field in the custody of a groom, escaped from her guard and found herself being run away with her pony. H.R.H., who was in a field by himself trying to make up for a bad start, saw her careering madly over the meadow, and galloping alongside managed to stop the animal.

"Thank you," said the fair one to her rescuer. "Now you must show me where the fox is being killed."

"All right," said the Prince, "but first you must wear some gloves, or else in this wet weather the reins will slip through your hands, and we shall have you running away again." So he took off his yellow string gloves, and handed them over to her.

Knowing his country he was able to follow the hounds with her by means of bridle paths and they caught up with the pack soon after the kill.

At the entrance to the last field the child turned to him. "Now," she said, "you must go away, please. You know the Prince of Wales is here today, and I want him to see me riding in by myself. Then perhaps he will marry me."

At the next meet it was a very embarrassed young maiden who handed back the gloves to the smiling Prince. After all it is not often that anyone dares to propose to the Prince of Wales, but I am inclined to think that a little sportswoman of that type would have the best chance of being accepted.

As a matter of fact it is not often that the Prince of Wales, is mistaken for someone else in the hunting field, the large crowds that flock to the meets are so anxious to see him that they are very ready to mistake other people for him. There was, however, one old farmer with whom the Prince fell in on the way back from a meet. The two fell to talking largely about technical matters to do with farming. After some time the farmer said to him: "We two seem to be made for each other, we must meet again. What is your name?" "Oh," said His Royal Highness, "I am the Prince of Wales."

"Lor'," replied the farmer like a flash, "I'm pleased to meet you, my son, I'm King George the Fifth."

That was off the stage with a vengeance, and the Prince of Wales is very fond of telling this story against himself, with a rather wistful air.

Mother's Little Helper

By J. H. Striebel

What to do? What to do? You have to work mighty hard to earn money—and we all know one should save it—but those pancakes do look good, no foolin'!

"I hear you barely escaped the fire at your hotel last night."

"That's not true, I had my pajamas on."

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Quaker Tillson's *natural* Bran is a dependable regulator of bodily functions.

The laxative qualities of *natural* bran are widely recognized. Yet, too often in this day of soft, refined foods, even bran is "dressed up," cooked, mixed and treated till it loses much of its "roughage" value.

That is why, for your health's sake, it pays to use Quaker Tillson's *natural* Bran. It is pure, unmixed, uncooked bran, simply cleaned and sterilized.

Muffins made with *natural* bran are delicious. You'll enjoy one or two at any meal. Quaker Tillson's *natural* Bran is now offered in the new, handy package. Simple recipes for wholesome bran baking are enclosed. *Natural* Bran bakes best.

QUAKER TILLSON'S *natural* BRAN

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Smartness today depends upon the entire ensemble, not upon the frock alone. Shoes must harmonize—in color, in silhouette, in detail.

Our new Fall models are the last word in chic—and every pair will find its affinity in some smart frock. In reptile, blue kid and the latest tones of brown kid.

$10.00 to $15.00

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Dainty Lingerie

Harvey designed this princess slip of good quality rayon silk — either with built-up shoulder or opera top. Shades include peach, Nile, apricot, sunni, orchid, sunset, platinum, white and black. Priced at **$2.75**

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—Whitewear, 1st Floor

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For sports wear one chooses a Catalina because these hats are always correct. Line, color and trimming all match Fashion's mood—but the styles are so individual that everyone may be suited. Shades include many tones of beige, brown, grey and black.

$10.00 to $13.50 Each

The smartest Hats feature intricate drapings, clever folds and subtle manipulations of the material. These chic Dress Hats, in matronly or more youthful styles are the very thing for the formal afternoon occasion. Fashioned from hatter's plush, combined with velvet or lace.

$10.50 to $21.00

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Hand-Embroidered Nightgowns

Fine Cotton Nightgowns, made in the Philippines entirely by hand and beautifully embroidered or trimmed with hemstitching. In white, pink or blue. Priced from, each, **$1.50** to **$2.95**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

The Smartest Cloth Coats Are Lavishly Furred

In the artful combination of fur and fabric, each manipulated to complement the other, lies the success of the new cloth coats for Winter.

Broadcloth, rich and lustrous, is trimmed with collars and cuffs of sealine, muskrat, tinted opossum, caracul and wolf.

Coats are shown in wrappy effects and flared styles, collars and cuffs large, shades green, wine, beige, brown, navy and black. Here the discriminating woman will find the coat combining the most authentic style with best quality at

$59.75, $65.00, $79.50

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

French Novelty Kid Gloves For Your New Fall Costume

Washable French Kid Gloves, pull-over style, with pique sewn seams and cuffs scalloped in contrasting shades. A pair **$3.50**

Gloves of selected skins, soft and pliable and perfect fitting, with pique seams and fascinating cuff effects. Newest Fall shades. A pair **$3.50**

—Gloves, Main Floor

Children's Reefers

A new shipment of All-Wool Navy Blue Reefers of good quality chinchilla. Very jaunty with their red flannel linings, and styles with plain or velvet collars, half belt, pockets and brass buttons. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Priced from

$5.95 to $6.50

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Leather Handbags

Handbags fashioned from choice leathers, showing most expert workmanship in finish; pouch or envelope styles, featuring leather-covered frames, also shell frames, with back strap or long handle. Genuine calfskin and morocco

$7.50 to $15.00

—Main Floor

Children's Hosiery

Fine Cashmere Hose in ribbed effects, with neat cuff tops in contrasting colors. Sizes 6 to 10. A pair .... **79¢**

Misses' Silk and Wool Hose, semi-fashioned and in a nice fine quality. Shades are zinc, atmosphere, nude and sandust. A pair, **89¢**

—Lower Main Floor

Girls' Middies

Scarlet or Navy Blue Flannel Middies, with sailor collars and braided trimming. Sizes 13 to 16 years. Each **$2.50**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

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Conducted by Our La Camille Representative Mrs. M. S. Pritchard

Mrs. Pritchard, who for many years has made a study of the corseting of women, will be in our Corset Department all this week. Her expert knowledge is at your disposal, and she will be glad to advise or fit you.

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Fine Rainbow Silk Hosiery

New Shades for the Season

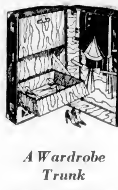
Rainbow Silk Hose in semi-service weight, silk to the garter hem, full-fashioned, with square or contour heels. All shades to tone with new Fall costumes. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair **$1.50**

Rainbow Silk Hose, in service weight, silk to the garter hem, full fashioned, with square heels. Strong hose for everyday wear. Brown and gunmetal shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair **$1.95**

Rainbow Silk Hose in light service weight, silk to the top, of fine appearance, and stronger than chiffon weight. Full fashioned, with contour heels. A range of colors to blend with costumes. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair **$1.95**

Rainbow Hose in chiffon silk weight, with square or contour heel. Ideal for evening wear. Shades to match any evening gown, such as Cinderella, opera, coquette, pierrette, caress and Dianne. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair ... **$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor



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—Hosiery, Main Floor

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 262—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929

A'S CHALK UP THIRD WIN OF SERIES

Tragedy of A's Win Centres on Wilson, Moriarty Declares

Misjudgment of Two Fly Balls by Cub Outfielder Responsible for Athletics' Victory, Big League Umpire Says

By GEORGE MORIARTY
Sig. League Umpire
(Copyright, 1929 by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The fourth game of the 1929 world's series was the most bitterly fought and sensational game of baseball I have ever witnessed. It was nothing less than a knock-down and drag-out affair, but it was worth a journey from South Americo to see.

This battle—and it was that—was highly flavored with both home league and sand lot ingredients. Everyday cold-blooded fans became wild, wooly and end enthusiastic as school boys. The vast crowd awakened from its lethargy and seemed to feel the spirit of this game long before the tremendous incidents began to unravel.

This great, unprecedented contest started with the two calm and crafty veterans, Jack Quinn and Charley Root, on the slab. For a few innings, it promised to be a pitchers' battle, but it finally developed into the biggest parade of pitchers yet recorded in a world series.

After the Cubs put on their shower of five runs in the sixth, the Athletics appeared to be ready for the shoot-out, but the screen that hit the thrill of a century was yet to be lifted. Some teams enjoy what is commonly termed "the lucky scenario," but the Athletics produced a landslide for luck and efforts in that never-to-be-forgotten period. When the dynamiting was over ten runs were hung up.

GROVE MASTERS CUBS

After three of the Mack hurlers had failed to hold the vicious Cubs, Bob Grove assumed the rubber and proved to be the silver lining for the Athletics. The bullet balls he propelled also looked like silver flashes as they shot by and left four batsmen at the plate strikes out victims, while the Cub grounded out and another hoisted an ordinary fly to the outfield.

The real tragedy of the game centres around Mack Wilson, who, up to the seventh inning of this battle, appeared to be headed for the hall of fame in series baseball. But in the seventh frame the fates first challenged the Cub's fielder. That was the time Dykes swatted a cachinnic fly to Mack, and he pulled a Snodgrass on the effort. It must immediately take back into the limelight with a marvelous backward running stab that lifted his name out of a tickling spot.

Then came disaster. Miller, the third batter up in the seventh inning, lifted a Texas leaguer in centre, and Wilson misjudged it as the sun had blurred in the line of flight. He had not time enough to recover himself then, and Mack did the same thing later in this inning when Haas hit a fly within his grasp. It traveled only a foot from his hands—and went for a homer. That was about the last straw for the Cubs, as it seemed to shatter their morale completely.

LOST FINE CHANCE

The Athletics lost a golden opportunity to amass a cluster of runs in the fifth. Miller was on second and Dykes on first with Boley at the bat and none out. There is much confusion about that play attempted to pull. Here's the way it looked to me: Boley had one strike on him and had given the runners a hit and run signal. Miller started for third, and Dykes for second, but Calster Taylor pulled a smart play by calling for a pitch-out, and throwing to Hurst where he nailed Miller. Boley enjoyed no put on what 'hit and run' figures call the "bunt and run." figure. It is a dead certainty that the ball would be pitched over the plate.

The Cubs again displayed their right field batting tendency, only a scanty few of their total hits going into left field. It seemed that Quinn's spit ball was made to order for them, as it broke over the outside of the plate, and was rifled into right field off the heavy ends of their war clubs.

McMillan, who proved his first star game afield, but got a tough break when Hammond hard-hit grounder took an expected bad bounce over his left shoulder. This put two runners on base.

Briefly the Cubs turned from a cool, unperturbed crew to a panic-stricken outfit during that variegated and scrambled seventh. Wilson was a victim of the glaring October sun. His mistakes cost about half of the A's runs. I understand Wilson had little trouble hawking flies in centre at Wrigley Field. The middle garden at Shibe Park, however, requires an expert who thoroughly understands how to gauge fly balls through sun glasses.

Wilson's weakness in this respect has not been previously dwelt upon. It may be the pivot to swing the championship to the A's.

GRIMM USED HEAD

Charley Grimm pulled a master piece of one man strategy when he nailed his homer off Quinn over the right field wall and scored two runs in the fourth. Grimm is a dead left field hitter, but smartly made up his mind to pull Quinn's spitter when it broke into him.

While both clubs have lost their balance a few times in the great meeting, I have not observed anything to change against them the borders on week heartedness. Both teams have fought tenaciously.

Connie Mack has turned back the clock and proved a claim he should have worked Quinn or Walberg in the opening game. Grimm and Cronin's judgment had been truly sensational in selecting the pitchers.

Umpire Van Grafin, who was behind the plate, had the most work. Those in the press box were satisfied to be a spectator instead of having that exacting task behind the plate on the ground.

SCOTLAND CAPTURES AMATEUR FOOTBALL

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, Oct. 12.—Scotland won an amateur international soccer match from Ireland here by 3-0.

Varsity Defeats Vancouver, 7 to 2; Royals Go Under

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.—The undefeated Varsity Football Shields kept Varsity in the leadership in the Provincial Canadian Rugby race at Athletic Park this afternoon, when the student gridiron warriors vanquished the V.A.C. squad, 7-2. At New Westminster Mersiman downed the Royals, 35 to 5.

STARS DOWN MISSIONS TO GO INTO LEAD

Score Six-to-Three Victory in Fifth Game of Pacific Coast League Play-Offs—Good Attendance

THIRD STRAIGHT FOR HOLLYWOOD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Hollywood took a one-game advantage over the Missions in the fifth game of the Pacific Coast League split season play-off here today by scoring a 6-3 victory. Hollywood's win three straight. The Missions took the first two.

	R.	H.	E.
Missions	3	10	0
Hollywood	6	11	0

Batteries—Ruether, Krause, Hubbell and Hoffman; Johns and Baisler.

UPLANDS WOMEN DEFEAT DUNCAN

Local Golf Team Scores Single Point Victory in Interclub Match Up-Island

DUNCAN, Oct. 12.—Uplands women defeated a local team by one point in an interesting match played over the links and Cowichan Golf Club yesterday. The match consisted of eighteen holes of singles. Results, with Duncan first named, follow:

Mrs. Baxton 0, Mrs. Jackson 1.
Mrs. Morton 0, Mrs. Wilding 1.
Miss Hogan 0, Mrs. Boyd 1.
Mrs. Harper 1, Mrs. Watson 0.
Mrs. Boyd Wallis 1, Mrs. MacFarlane 0.

Mrs. Maclachlan 0, Mrs. Semple 1.
Mrs. Duncan 1-2, Mrs. Geiger 1-2.
Miss Bond 1, Mrs. Turnbull 0.
Mrs. Brock 0, Mrs. Hope 1.
Mrs. Paterson 1, Mrs. MacDonald 0.

Duncan 4 1-2, Uplands 5 1-2.

NANAIMO BOWLING

NANAIMO, Oct. 12.—In a Commercial League bowling fixture last evening the Shell Oil team was successful in taking all three from B.C. Telephone. In the Shell Oil-B.C. Telephone, played high aggregate with 864 pins, and the Oil team, of the Shell team, captured high single with 225 pins. Scores follow:

B.C. TELEPHONE

L. Grieve	151	144	166	461
F. Cirnash	130	133	107	370
J. Hoy	147	147	147	441
J. Hawthornthwaite	167	148	185	499
J. Cathcart	150	150	150	450
Total				2,113

SHELL OIL

T. Nicholson	133	158	169	460
J. Ryan	173	170	170	513
H. Kirkwoodhouse	169	150	156	475
J. Hoy	150	150	150	450
W. Yeoman	148	146	186	480
Total				2,378

BYANMEN WIN

In the second fixture of the Commercial League the Ryan Wholesalers rolled strenuously to take the odd point from the Imperial Oil Company team. J. Ryan rolled high aggregate with 524 pins, and D. Waugh, of the same team, was high scorer with 216 pins. Scores follow:

IMPERIAL OIL

J. Bailey	167	163	148	478
J. Hamilton	167	155	154	476
H. Reed	157	151	166	474
J. Cameron	151	151	151	453
J. Barker	159	154	175	488
Total				2,369

RYAN WHOLESALERS

D. Waugh	216	179	129	524
J. Ryan	192	157	186	535
H. Graham	157	157	157	471
R. Hepburn	169	172	166	507
J. Ryan	150	150	150	450
Total				2,487

LUMBERMEN DROP THREE

In the City and District League (the North Shore) took all games from the Hanaimo Lumber Company. Woods team, B. Summers of the Lumber Star, played high aggregate with 488 pins and high single with 196. Scores follow:

WOODS STAR

W. Hart	178	121	167	466
W. Tippett	148	119	179	446
B. Summers	137	155	196	488
J. Cowlin	166	123	186	475
J. Cowlin	166	123	186	475
Total				2,374

NANAIMO LUMBER CO. (WOODS)

A. Victor	163	169	168	499
H. Bakker	180	162	180	522
A. Martin	151	117	130	397
J. Sanderson	151	151	151	453
J. Sanderson	151	151	151	453
Total				2,364

Given Warm Reception by Slugging A's

ABOVE is pictured the Chicago Cubs' regular pitching staff, which has been badly battered around by the Philadelphia Athletics. Yesterday five of these pitchers were used in an attempt to stem the great rally of the Mackmen, who came from behind on 6-0 score in the seventh inning to score ten runs and win their fourth game of the series, 10-6. Guy Bush, second from the left, was the only pitcher of the above group who did not parade to the mound yesterday, he having won Friday's game. Root, the starting pitcher, who slow-ly-ly-ly

UPSETS ARE FEATURE OF LOCAL SOCCER MATCHES

Westholmes Defeat Greenshirts 3-1, as C's Humble City 2-1

Saanich Thistles Continue Victorious March by 4-2 Victory Over Esquimalt—Defeat of Wests and City Are Big Upsets

You never can tell! How these words must sound today to Dr. A. Pornis and Charlie Lewis, managers of Victoria West and Victoria City soccer teams, respectively, as they sit back and realize that their clubs went down to defeat yesterday in two of the biggest upsets of the early stages of the 1929-30 season. The greenshirts suffered a 3-1 setback at the hands of the Westholmes at Victoria West Park, while the Five C's scored the odd goal in three against the City at the Royal Athletic Park.

While all this was going on Jack Ewing's Saanich Thistles continued their victorious march toward the second championship of the Victoria and District Football League by humbling Esquimalt by a 4-2 count at Beacon Hill.

The results gave the Thistles a three-point margin of lead over Esquimalt, Five C's and Westholmes, joint occupants of second berth; pushed Victoria City down to third place and dropped the greenshirts down to the cool cellar position.

What a difference from the standing of the teams last season. Victoria City and Victoria West were always near the top, whereas the Five C's and the Westholmes kept each other company in the cellar. Judging by the early season results it begins to look as if the race is going to be a warmly contested affair this season, just the kind of a race the fans like.

THE STANDING

Saanich Thistles	W	L	D	P	A	Pts.
Esquimalt	3	0	0	11	5	4
Westholmes	3	0	0	5	4	4
Five C's	2	1	0	6	10	4
Victoria City	1	2	0	5	5	2
Victoria West	0	3	0	1	5	0

THISTLES WIN AGAIN

Scoring four goals, exactly double that of Esquimalt, Saanich Thistles not only retained top berth in the Victoria and District Football League, but increased their lead to three points, one point more than what it was previous to yesterday's match.

The Thistles owe their victory to their ability to make more of the chances offered them, while their opponents' erratic shooting, particularly in the early stages of the second half, cost them a match that they would certainly loved to have won.

There were flashes of good play, and then again there were moments when one and all booted the ball anywhere at anytime. However, taken on a whole, the match was one that was well fought and one that gave about 500 fans plenty of thrills.

Saanich Thistles, kicking down the slope in the initial half, made the first to score when Harper sent the ball sailing into the net from a penalty kick, about two minutes after the kick-off.

For the next twenty minutes play veered from one end of the field to the other, with the Thistles having a slight edge. Saanich Thistles made it 2-0 when DeCosta, Esquimalt goalie, miskicked while endeavoring to clear, and Ewing rushed in on the ball and booted it home.

Esquimalt netted their first marker in the last ten minutes of the first half when a penalty was given against Jim Grove for fouling in the restricted area. John Watt took the kick and scored, but the goalie moved and the referee ordered the kick taken for a second time. Here, too, Watt boaged the ball home for the last goal of the first half.

LOSE MANY CHANCES

With the resumption of play, Esquimalt, who were kicking down the slope, had a decided edge, but the shooting of their forwards was very erratic and many good chances were wasted. However, after fifteen minutes, John Watt, clever centre forward, tied the count when he shot while on the run and sent the leather high in the corner of the net. It was a beautiful shot, in fact, one of the finest seen for many a day.

At play continued, each of the teams had many good opportunities to add to their scores but being too anxious, these chances were wasted. Saanich Thistles eventually took a lead which they never relinquished when Ewing scored following a corner kick by Phillips. DeCosta never had a chance with the shot.

Five minutes later Ewing completed the scoring when he rushed to the play following a centre by Phillips and managed to get the leather between the posts. The Esquimalt net custodian was badly injured during the activities which resulted in this counter, and had to leave the field of play. However, the Dockers survived the remaining fifteen minutes with ten men.

McMillan referred and the teams were:

Saanich Thistles — Willoughby; Joe Crowe, Harper; Armitage, Higgins, Jim Crowe; Phillips, Martin, Easler, Barnwell and Ewing.

Esquimalt — DeCosta; Greenoy, Joe Watt; McAllister, Bob Stewart, Hoamer; Potter, Murphy, Stewart, John Watt, Pepin and Roberts.

C'S DOWN CITY

Henry Cockin, curly-headed blonde youth, who holds down inside right position for the Five C's, covered himself with glory for a second time this season at the Royal Athletic Park, when he accounted for the churchmen's winning tally half way through the second period in their 2-1 victory over Victoria City. The teams were fairly evenly balanced, but the C's had a slight edge on the day's play and deserved to win.

Shortly after the game got under way, Tommy Burgess, clever forward put the City one up when he beat Farquhar with a fast shot from close range. The goal came as a result of a beautiful rush staged by the loser's forward line. After the kick-off the City continued to press but they found that the C's back division was almost impregnable. Hart, left winger, was sending over some magnificent crosses but his teammates were either shooting inaccurately or being relieved of the leather by the C's stonewall defence in rapid succession. Bob Shanks and Eden Quainton broke through, but being anxious to equalize caused both to boot wide of their mark.

Eden Quainton, of the C's, headed home the equalizer after twenty-five minutes had elapsed. Bob Shanks carried the ball down his wing and sent over a nice centre. Lindsay, on the opposite wing, picked it up and placed it in the goalmouth and Quainton did the rest, that of heading it into the corner. Play was evenly distributed during the remainder of the half and the interval was reached with the score one-all.

The City made some determined efforts after the game resumed and quickly formed three corners, but all proved fruitless as far as breaking the tie was concerned. Shanks broke away on one occasion and put in a wicked drive which Darrell Bissell saved beautifully. Could, the City's right wing man, had a golden chance to score when he went in on top of the C's goal, but he did the-usual trick and sided the ball over the bar. Danny Clancy, rated as one of the best forwards in the city, was watched closely, and every time he attempted to work his way towards the goal, young Norman McConnell was right after him and nine times out of ten Clancy was relieved of the leather.

THE WINNING GOAL

The winning goal came after twenty-five minutes of the final (Crowson and Bass) by Bob Shanks, who played a wonderful game, drove across one of his well-placed centres. Eden Quainton took it and drove it towards the net where a melee took place and Cockin rushed in and booted the ball home from about five feet away. Immediately following the goal, the City made a change in their line-up. They took Darrell Bissell from between the sticks and placed his brother Claude in his place. However, the change was of no avail for the churchmen kept up their offensive tactics and bombarded their opponents' goal from all angles.

Just before time, Ernie Harwood, full-back for the C's, was ordered off the field when the referee asked him to go after the ball after he had kicked it over the fence. Harwood refused, claiming that it wasn't intentional and as a result the referee told him to take a rest on the sideline.

For the winners, Farquhar, Quainton, Tuckwell, Harwood, McConnell, Cockin and B. Shanks turned in sterling performances, while Gibbons, Esart, Margison, Burgess, Blofer and Millay starred for the City. Armstrong refereed and the teams follow:

City—D. Bissell, Gibbons, Margison, Slater, Gould, Harrison, Millay, Burgess, C. Bissell, Clancy and Esart.

Five C's — Farquhar, Tuckwell, Harwood, B. Shanks, Quainton, Lindsay, Cockin, Burgess, Quainton and B. Shanks.

WESTS GO UNDER

Displaying a better quality of football than in their previous games, Jokers outplayed Victoria West on the latter's grounds in early stage of the game to win 3 to 1. Starting half an hour after the time scheduled for play to begin, the Jokers won the toss and selected the easy grade for the first half, pressing the Wests' goal hard. They came close to scoring several times in a few minutes, and at last succeeded, D'Arcy doing the trick on a pass from Baker. It was a good goal and the boys were entitled to it. The Wests played a good open game and did some pretty passing and managed to equalize the scoring against the grade when Malcolm got one past the Joker's goalie, on a well-placed kick from the corner by Milligan. While they had a number of chances at different periods of the game, the kicking of the Wests was not of the best, although they had slightly the edge of the play in the latter part of the first period.

In the second half the play was decidedly with the Jokers, though both sides did some excellent footwork, but the Wests could not stop their opponents, who appeared to be not to win. Baker scored the second goal for his side and D'Arcy managed to get the third one between the posts out of a mix-up directly in the mouth of the Wests' goal. For the Jokers, Stevens, Bowman, D'Arcy and Baker were the pick, and for the Wests Peden, Stewart and Malonby. The ground was in better condition than on the previous Saturday, and it was a good exhibition of football. Referee, Grimm. The teams were:

Wests—Hetherington, Lloyd, Macwilliams, Stewart, Peden, Thompson, Milligan, Borde, Wright, Robinson, Malonby.

Jokers—Chalmers, McKenzie, Carmichael, Clark, Banks, Bowman

Younger Golfers Believe Peak of Game Has Not Been Reached

They Expect Someone Will Excel Bobby Jones and That Average of Amateurs Will Be Much Higher

By J. P. GLASS

Quite the most interesting observation this chronicler of the game has made in a long time relates to the attitude of young golfers toward the future of the game.

The boys in their teens—I have talked to a great many of them—do not believe that the summit of amateur golfing skill has been reached in the person of Bobby Jones.

They believe that not only will the future produce an even lower scorer than Bobby, but that the general average of tournament playing among the amateurs will be far better than today.

They point out that for every boy just reaching his teens who took up golf ten years ago there probably are twenty-five today, with the number increasing every year. Many of them are playing in the low seventies right along.

It is my own observation that every time I go out to play I see a goodly proportion of beardless youths in action. I can remember when I saw none quite so entirely juvenile as these.

There is genuine reason for this hopeful attitude toward the future, I think. After all, why shouldn't there be players who regularly shoot seventy or under? Bobby Jones as a medalist achieves a record of 72 1-3 strokes to the round in tournament competition. Why shouldn't some fearless battler of the future compile an average of 71, or 70, or 69?

One thing I have noticed which is particularly interesting. Taken by and large, the amateurs are on a level with the professionals in skilful playing.

There are very few clubs which do not possess members capable of beating their professional.

In some communities where I have made investigation it is a fact that the amateurs are superior to the professionals.

Of course there are a score of professionals in this country who are in a class by themselves—except for the omnipresent Bobby Jones and his close seconds as medalists, George Von Elm, Dr. Willing and George Voigt.

I should like to see a team match, with all matches going thirty-six holes, which would bring the following experts into competition:

Amateurs—Bobby Jones, George von Elm, Francis Guimet, George Voigt, Dr. Willing, Don Moe, Harrison Johnston, Jess Sweetser, Eugene McCarthy and either Gene Homans or Jess Guilford.

Professionals—Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Horton Smith, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Al Espinosa, Densmore Shute, Johnny Farrell, Joe Turnesa and either Macdonald Smith or Bobby Cruickshank.

The professional team ought to win, but it would have no easy time in doing so.

It seems too bad, from the viewpoint of the amateur game, that young Densmore Shute, the Columbus, O., expert, turned professional at the time he did. A year ago last May, Shute was an amateur, and a good one, though his game had not by any means been completely developed, as the sequel shows. He turned professional and today ranks fourth among the medalists of the country, being excelled only by Horton Smith, Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour, and that by the narrowest of margins.

Perhaps material circumstances necessitated Shute's turning professional. But what a pity he could not have remained amateur. Today he might be contesting with Bobby Jones possession of his now undisputed crown of greatness.

He came very near winning the last National Open. Who knows what so excellent a player would have done at Pebbles Beach?

Of course it may be that Shute's present efficiency is partly due to the fact that he went professional and spent all of last Winter and this Summer in frequent competitions with the best of the paid-to-play clan.

Probably the time is very near when some young fellow will essay the role which might have been Shute's. The country is full of young fellows who play golf with no accompanying worry over finances. They are not only ambitious to be great players, but they have dads who are ambitious to see them excel.

The colleges are going in strong for golf, but—vastly more important—the prep schools and the high schools are doing it, too. These latter catch the young fellows at the right age, though, of course, it would be better to have grammar school, primary grade and kindergarten golf.

For the present, the latter will have to be played by middle-aged duffers.

RECORD-BREAKING RALLY IN SEVENTH SNOWS CUBS UNDER

Continued from Page 23

Monday he might have to start Bush with only a two-day rest. Connie Mack will have Ehmke with a five-day rest to throw against the Cubs, and Walberg and Grove did not work enough today to do them much harm.

Moreover, it must have been a terrible shock to the Chicagoans to see what seemed sure victory turned into defeat. Such a thing may easily affect the Cubs' morale.

The hitting today demonstrated that there has been no exaggeration in the stories of the batting power of either of these teams and that they are capable of making a game of baseball as colorful and thrilling as any sport on earth.

Given Credit for Winning Fourth Game

ED. ROMMEL

Who was given credit for winning yesterday's game against the Chicago Cubs. Rommel worked only one inning and was replaced by Grove, who held the Bruins in check after the A's had secured a two run lead.

I do not believe, in spite of the Athletics' seemingly overwhelming lead of three games to one, that there will be many vacant seats at Shibe Park on Monday.

(By Canadian Press)

The play by play account follows:

FIRST INNING

Chicago—McMillan up, he walked on four pitched balls. English up, flied out to Miller. Hornsby fanned. Wilson singled to right. McMillan taking second. Cuyler fanned on called third strike. No runs, one hit, no errors. Two left on bases.

Philadelphia—Bishop up, flied out to Stephenson in short left. Haas bunted to McMillan and was out to Grimm. Cochrane up, hit fly to English back of second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Chicago—Stephenson up. Grounded out to Bishop, who threw to Foxx. Grimm up, fouled out to Cochrane. Taylor grounded to Bishop and was out at first. No runs, no hits no errors.

Philadelphia — Simmons fanned, swinging at third strike. Foxx out, English to Grimm. Miller hit to McMillan and was out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Chicago—Root was thrown out, Boley to Foxx. McMillan flied out to Foxx back of first. English walked. Hornsby out, Boley to Foxx. No runs, no hits, no errors. One left on base.

Philadelphia—Dykes singled to right, making second when the ball eluded Cuyler. Boyel bunted to Grimm and was out unassisted. It was sacrifice. Quinn up, with three balls. Cubs kicked to umpire. Quinn fanned swinging. Bishop grounded out to Grimm unassisted. No runs, one hit, one error. One left on.

FOURTH INNING

Chicago—Wilson flied out to Miller in deep centre. Cuyler singled to right and went to third when ball rolled beyond Miller, who was charged with error. Stephenson popped out to Boley. Grimm hit a homer, scoring Cuyler ahead of him. Taylor hit to Boley, was thrown out at first. Two runs, two hits, one error. None left on.

Philadelphia—Haas hit in front of plate, Taylor getting it. Cochrane hit to left for two bases. Simmons hit to McMillan and Cochrane was forced at second, McMillan to Hornsby. Simmons safe on first. Foxx flied out to Wilson, close to stand in centre. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Chicago—Root, with three balls and one strike on him, hit to Dykes and was out at first. McMillan was out, Boley to Foxx. English lined to Bishop. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Miller hit through boe for single, the ball bounding off Root's glove. Dykes flied out to Wilson but he dropped the ball, for an error. Miller went to second, Dykes holding first. Miller was out stealing third. Dykes went to second on play. Boley flied out to Wilson in centre. Quinn fanned on called third strike. No runs, one hit, one error.

Poled Out Home Run With Two Men On

GEORGE HAAS

Who drove out a home run in the seventh inning with two men on bases yesterday when the Athletics staged their record-breaking rally to overtake the Chicago Cubs. Hack Wilson misjudged the ball and the hit went for four bases. The drive played a great part to the big spurt put on by the Mackmen, who looked like they were facing certain defeat.

SIXTH STRIKE

Chicago—Hornsby hit safely to centre for one base. Wilson up, singled to right, Hornsby stopping at second. Hornsby scored on Cuyler's single to right, Wilson making third, Cuyler stopping at first. Stephenson up. Wilson scored on Stephenson's single to centre, Cuyler went to second. Grimm up. Quinn was replaced by Walberg. Grimm bunted to Walberg, who threw wild to first, Cuyler scoring and Stephenson followed him home. Grimm was given a hit and Walberg an error. Grimm ran to third, Taylor up. Grimm was given a hit and Walberg an error. Grimm ran to third. Taylor up. Grimm scored on Taylor's sacrifice fly to Haas in centre. Root fanned. McMillan struck out swinging. Five runs, five hits, one error.

Philadelphia—Bishop flied out to Stephenson. Haas hit to Hornsby and was out at first. Cochrane flied out to Wilson in deep centre. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Chicago—English up. Rommel went into pitch for Athletics. English flied out to Haas in centre. Hornsby hit to centre for three bases. Wilson up. Wilson walked. Cuyler up. Hornsby scored on Cuyler's single to left, Wilson making second. Stephenson hit to Dykes and double play followed, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. One run, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Simmons up. The crowd stood up and stretched. Simmons slammed a homer on top of left field stands. Foxx singled to right. Miller singled to centre and Foxx took second. Foxx scored on Dykes' single to left, Miller stopping at second. Miller scored on Boyle's single to right, Dykes going to third, and Boley remaining at first. Burns batted for Rommel. He flied out to English back of second. Bishop up. Dykes scored on Bishop's single centre. Boley went to third and Bishop stopped at first. Root was removed and Nehf sent in to pitch for Cubs. Haas up, Boley and Bishop scored on Haas' homer. Cochrane walked. Blake came in to pitch for Cubs. Simmons singled to left, Cochrane going to second. Cochrane scored on Foxx's single and Simmons went to third. Blake removed and Malone went into pitch. Miller up. Miller hit by pitched ball. Simmons and Foxx scored on Dykes' hit, a fly for two bases. Miller went to third. Boley fanned, swinging at third strike. Burns fanned. Ten runs, ten hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Chicago—Grimm out, Boley to Foxx. Taylor fanned swinging. Harnett batted for Malone and fanned. He swung on fast one. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Carlson now pitching for Cubs. Bishop up. He tried to bunt and then singled to left. Haas bunted to Carlson and was out to Grimm. Bishop made second. Cochrane up. Bishop was thrown out at plate by Stephenson after Cochrane had singled to left. Cochrane took second on throw in. Simmons fanned on third called strike. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Chicago—McMillan fanned on three pitched balls. English also fanned. Hornsby flied out to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THE BOX SCORE

The official box score follows:

Chicago—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McMillan, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
English, ss	4	0	0	5	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	3	2	1	1	0
Wilson, cf	3	1	2	2	0	1
Cuyler, rf	4	2	3	0	0	1
Stephenson, lf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	3	2	7	0	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Root, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nehf, p	0	0	5	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hartnett	1	0	0	8	0	0
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	53	8	10	24	8	3

*Batted for Malone in eighth.

Philadelphia—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	5	1	2	3	3	0
Haas, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	5	5	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	3	5	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	5	10	0	0
Miller, rf	3	1	5	3	0	1
Dykes, 3b	4	1	3	0	3	0
Boley, ss	3	1	1	1	5	0
Quinn, p	2	5	0	0	0	8
Walberg, p	5	2	0	0	0	1
Rommel, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
**Burns	2	2	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	5	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	15	27	15	2

**Batted for Rommel in seventh.

Score by innings—

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	5	1	0	0—	8
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	x—	10

SUMMARY

Runs batted in, Cuyler 2, Stephenson, Grimm 2, Taylor, Bishop, Haas 3, Simmons, Foxx, Dykes 2, Boley; two-base hits, Cochrane, Dykes; three-base hits, Hornsby; home runs, Grimm, Haas, Simmons; sacrifices, Taylor, Haas, Boley; double plays, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx, left on bases, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 8, bases on balls off Quinn 2, Rommel 1, Nehf 1; struck out by Quinn 2, Walberg 3, Grove 4, Root 5, Malone 2, Carlson 1. Pitchers' records, off Quinn 7 hits and 6 runs (5 earned) in 5 innings, (none out in sixth) with 22 at bat; off Walberg, 1 hit and 1 run (unearned) in one inning with 3 at bat; off Rommel, 2 hits, 1 run (earned) in one inning with 4 at bat; off Grove, no hits and no runs in two innings with 6 at bat; off Root, 9 hits and 6 runs (earned) in 6 1-3 innings with 27 at bat, off Nehf, 1 hit and 2 runs (earned) in no innings (pitched to two batters) with one at bat; off Blake, 2 hits and 2 runs (earned) in no innings (pitched to two batters) with two at bat; off Carlson, 2 hits and no runs in one inning with three at bat. Hit by pitched ball, Miller by Malone. Winning pitcher, Rommel; losing pitcher, Blake.

Old Country Football

LONDON, Oct. 12—Football games today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 1, Derby County 1.
Aston Villa 5, Everton 5.
Blackburn Rovers 0, Sheffield United 1.
Leeds United 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Liverpool 1, Birmingham 1.
Manchester United 2, Grimsby Town 5.
Middlesbrough 1, Huddersfield Town 3.
Newcastle United 2, Burnley 1.
Portsmouth 2, Manchester City 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Sunderland 1.
West Ham United 1, Leicester City 2.

Second Division

Blackpool 5, Cardiff City 0.
Bradford City 3, Bristol City 0.
Bury 2, Barnsley 1.
Chelsea 1, Bradford 3.
Hull City 0, Charlton Athletic 5.
Millwall 1, Southampton 1.
Nottingham Forest 0, West Bromwich Albion 2.
Oldham Athletic 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.
Stoke City 2, Reading 2.
Swansea Town 4, Preston North End 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Notts County 1.

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth and Boscombe 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Brentford 3, Coventry City 0
Brighton and Hove 8, Newport County 2.
Bristol Rovers 1, Watford 2.
Clapton Orient 1, Walsall 1.
Exeter City 6, Crystal Palace 1.
Luton Town 4, Fulham 1.
Northampton Town 3, Gillingham 1.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Merthyr Town 1.
Swindon Town 2, Torquay United 1.

Northern Section

Carlisle United 5, Wrexham 1.
Crewe Alexandra 2, New Brighton 3.
Halifax Town 1, Hartlepool United 0.
Lincoln City 2, Chesterfield 1.
Nelson 2, Barrow 0.
Rochdale 4, Accrington Stanley 0.
Rotherham United 1, Darlington 4
Southport 1, Port Vale 2
Tranmere Rovers 2, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Wiganboro 1, South Shields 1.
York City 1, Stockport County 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 4, Ayr United 1.
Clyde 2, Morton 1.
Cowdenbeath 0, Motherwell 0.
Falkirk 2, Hearts 3.
Hamilton Acads 2, Dundee 0.
Hibernians 2, Partick Thistle 0.
Kilmarnock 2, St. Johnstone 1.
St. Mirren 0, Airdrieonians 1.

Second Division

Albion Rovers 7, Brechin City 1.
Alloa 1, Leith Athletic 3.
Armadale 0, Arbroath 1.
Clydebank 6, Stenhousemuir 2.
East Fife 5, Bo'ness 0
Forfar 1, East Stirlingshire 0.
Montrose 3, King's Park 3.
Queen of South 5, Dumbarton 0.
St Bernards 2, Raith Rovers 2.
Third Lanark 3, Dunfermline 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Bangor 2, Newry Town 0.
Distillery 3, Glentoran 5.
Linfield 3, Ards 2.
Cliftonville 1, Belfast Celtic 1.
Larne 1, Ballymena 2.
Coleraine 5, Portadown 0.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 16, Old Alleyians 3.
Harlequins 8, Portsmouth Services 6.
London Welsh 33, Bradford 16.
Richmond 21, St. Bart. 6
Rosslyn Park 16, London Scot 0.
Bristol 19, Devonport Services 11.
Birkenhead Park 44, Liverpool 5.
Bath 5, Plymouth Albion 8.
Coventry 23, Cardiff 5.
Cambridge Un. 42, Old Leysians 3.
Chatham Serv. 25, Old Blues 12.
Crosskeys 3, Swansea 15
Gloucester 20, Leicester 11.
Headingley 27, Northern 15.
Moseley 8, Bedford 2.
Newport 0, Blackheath 5.
Northampton 33, Old Merchant Taylors 11.
Neath 24, Llanelly 2.
Pontypool 3, Aberavon 5.
Torquay Athletic 12, Edgeware 0.
Edinburgh Acds. 15, Watsonians 5.
Glasgow High School 5, Glasgow Acads. 11.
Edinburgh University 8, Royal High School 10.
Edinburgh Inst. 3, Stewarts 28.
Guys 23, V.C.S. Old Boys 5.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 5, Halifax 5.
Bradford N. 8, Featherstone 13.
Castleford 8, York 17.
Hull Kingston R. 12, Newbury 10.
Keighley 16, Hunslet 5.
Leeds 8, Bramley 3.
St. Helens Recs. 13, Swinton 5.
Wakefield Trinity 21, Hull 0.
Huddersfield 9, Australians 15.

Lancashire Cup—First Round

Barrow 15, Widnes 0.
Broughton 8, St Helens 15.
Leigh 3, Warrington 6.
Rochdale 15, Wigan Highfield 11.
Wigan 5, Oldham 10.

Rochester Evens Up Little Series With Kansas City

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 12—The Rochester Red Wings tied the little world series at four victories each today by winning the eighth game, 8 to 5 in eleven innings. The Red Wings came from behind in the sixth and ninth innings to tie the score.

JUVENILE SOCCER IS USHERED IN

Victoria West, Division II, and Saanich Thistles, Division I, Win Opening Matches

Six juvenile soccer teams ushered in the 1929-30 season yesterday with two matches at Beacon Hill, upper ground, and one at the Royal Athletic Park.

Five C's and Victoria West, Division II teams, battled to a scoreless draw at the Royal Athletic Park, while Saanich Thistles chalked up a 8-2 victory against the Sons of England at Beacon Hill, upper ground. In the latter match every member of the Thistles' forward line scored, which included three goals apiece by Ewing and Morgan and one each by Kennedy, Bentley and Cummins. Todd and Hetherington scored for the Sons of England.

Victoria West, Division I juveniles, opened the season with a 8-0 victory over the J.B.A.A. at Beacon Hill, upper ground.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

This week's games are as follows: Division I—Sons of England vs. Victoria West, at Beacon Hill, upper ground.

Division II—Victoria West vs. Sons of England, at Victoria West Park; Saanich Thistles vs. Five C's, at Beacon Hill, upper ground.

VANCOUVER YACHT WELL UP IN RACES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—The field against the defender was the order of the day of yachtsmen attempting to capture the star class yacht championship in a series of five races on Lake Pontchartrain.

Rivalry was enlivened in today's third race of the event by the defending champion, Sparkler II of the Southern Yacht Club, New Orleans, stepping up into a six-point lead by winning the second race yesterday and running second in the first race the day before.

The Sparkler stood for the third race with a point score of 45 against 39 of the three boats standing in second place. Budsall II, of the Peconic-Gardiners Bay fleet; Eel, of Chesapeake Bay, and Peggy Wee, Western Long Island Sound, and winner of the first race.

Other boats standing in the thirties on the point score include Chico, English Bay, Vancouver, B.C., 33.

Blue Chinchilla Overcoats
$27.50, $29.50, $35.00
$37.50

Blue Serge Suits
$27.50, $29.50, $32.50
$35.00 to $45.00

Blue Pencil and Shadow Striped Suits
$29.50, $32.50, $35.00
$37.50 to $45.00

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HUNTING—
Coats $6.50
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Rubber Suits, Coats and Boots—All Sizes

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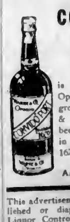


is bottled in Oporto by the growers, Warre & Co., who have been in business in Portugal since 1670.

Ask for Convido

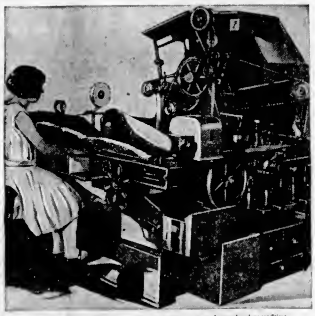
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Buckingham

CIGARETTES

A battery of cigarette making machines manufacturing "Buckinghams" at the plant of Tuckett Limited.

THE "NO COUPON — ALL QUALITY" — THROAT-EASY CIGARETTES ARE — — MANUFACTURED BY THE — MOST UP-TO-DATE — — MACHINERY OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. — —



A close up view of one of the cigarette making machines in operation under actual working conditions.

THE most modern machinery known to the Tobacco Industry is employed in the manufacture of Buckingham Cigarettes. Tuckett Limited of Hamilton, have spared no expense in securing the very latest type of cigarette-making machines for turning out Buckingham Cigarettes in enormous quantities to satisfy the tremendous daily demand from all over Canada.

These machines are a marvel of ingenuity and accuracy. They transform the carefully blended tobacco into well packed Buckingham Cigarettes of uniform weight and size, all ready for packaging in the Buckingham Sealed Pouch Packages.

Buckingham Cigarettes are minutely inspected at every stage of manufacture in their progress through the machines to positively ensure uniform quality. Examine the twenty cigarettes in a full package of Buckinghams and see how perfectly and consistently uniform they are made.

Buckingham Cigarettes are delivered fresh to tobacconists throughout Canada in sealed pouch packages, which preserve the fine Buckingham quality for the enjoyment of the smoker.

If you have never smoked Buckingham Cigarettes, try a package today. Then you will know yourself why Buckingham Cigarettes are "All Quality—No Coupons". We spend every dollar in giving you a quality smoke—first and always.

B 300

"throat-easy"

CAUTION TO SMOKERS:

Next time you buy BUCKINGHAM Cigarettes examine closely the sealed pouch package and each individual cigarette — see how uniform they are in size and weight, and how well the package is protected insuring the fresh, mild, "Throat-Easy" Cigarettes. Now you know why we claim for BUCKINGHAM Cigarettes—"No Coupons—All Quality"—we spend every dollar in giving you quality first and always.

20 for 25c

NO COUPONS — ALL QUALITY

Motors & Motoring

Common Sense Rules When Preparing Cars For Winter Driving

Same Wisdom Applied to Making Dwellings Comfortable During Year's Bleakest Weather Should Dictate Treatment of Automobile Which Must Withstand Same Trying Conditions

Ten Simple Suggestions to Help Trouble Prevention

IF one would adjust his automobile for Winter service in the same way that he adjusts his house, there would be an appreciable increase in the already great number of cars and trucks that operate successfully twelve months in the year throughout Canada.

All that is necessary is an application of the same common sense that prompts one to alter one's manner of living in houses when Winter follows Summer. Just as we start fires in our furnaces, fortify our windows and doors against cold, change the manner of ventilating a house, increase the weight and warmth of bed coverings and dress more warmly, so are there simple, sensible adjustments for preparing an automobile for satisfactory operation in Winter.

Here is a set of ten simple rules that may be followed with profit by an motorist who wishes that he might have comfortable use of his car through the Winter months. If some of them appear too intricate for self-adjustment, one's dealer is in a position to prepare a car for the low temperatures that are approaching. These simple suggestions are:

1. Adjustment of the shock absorber. Cold weather tends to thicken the fluid used in absorbers and adjustment of the escapement valve should be made. Road conditions in Winter are quite different from those of Summer and absorbers should be prepared for the greater demands that are made of them in Winter driving.

2. Adjustment of the battery charging rate and checking of ignition. Cold weather brings longer nights and lights are used more. Both the gravity and charging rate of a battery should be checked. A slight deterioration of acid always occurs in the course of a Summer's driving. Ignition should be checked and plugs adjusted to specified spaces, so that the starting motor will not exert undue strain on the battery.

3. Fuel should be drained out and all strainers cleaned, this including the sediment bulb and the carburetor.

4. Lubrication practices should be changed according to climatic conditions in different parts of the Dominion, this applying particularly to the motor, transmission and rear axle parts.

5. An efficient anti-freeze liquid should be put in the radiator.

6. Hose connections, the pump gland and the fan belt checked.

7. Brakes should be adjusted to insure against the greater danger of skidding on slippery roads.

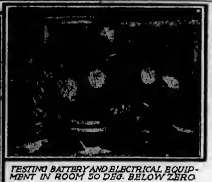
8. Greater attention should be given to lubrication of springs as they are exposed to moisture more in Winter than in Summer. The use of a spring cover is advised.

9. After a Summer's use, headlight bulbs become dim. They should be replaced for safe driving on stormy nights.

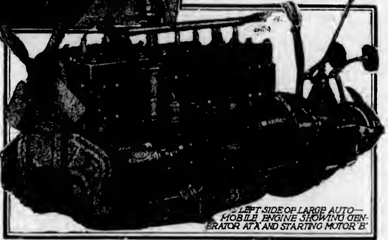
10. Cars are not washed as frequently in Winter as in Summer. Lacquer acquires stains from the slush of Winter streets. Although it is not necessary, it may be well to protect lacquer against such stains by the film of wax that results from polishing.

Battery Needs Attention at Winter's Approach

BATTERY MOUNTED IN RIGID BOX ATTACHED TO FRAME OF HIGH-SPEED MOTOR CAR



TESTING BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT IN ROOM 50 DEG. BELOW ZERO



LEFT SIDE OF LARGE AUTOMOBILE ENGINE SHOWING GENERATOR AT 'A' AND STARTING MOTOR 'B'

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, S.A.E.

BATTERIES that appear to be perfect in the Summer time may prove themselves to be worse than useless at the first sign of real cold weather. Suburban dwellers and others who keep their cars in unheated garages should see that the battery is in good condition now, before they are caught unawares.

In warm weather most batteries continue to function well even after long periods of neglect. The result of this is that the battery will give out suddenly and almost without warning once the cold weather gets here. In spite of all the educational work that has been done by battery makers and others, the average owner does not put enough water in his battery during the warm season of the year. The result is that the battery is operating at about half its capacity. In other words all of the duties are concentrated upon those parts of the cells which are covered with water. The parts of the plates which are uncovered not only are not functioning, but are deteriorating materially so that even when they are covered with water again, they will not be as efficient as originally.

It is so easy these days to get the condition of the battery checked that there is no excuse for any owner not asking the tire service station or even the attendant at the gasoline filling station to take a hydrometer reading and see if the battery is charged. The reading should be above 1.225 on the hydrometer. Fully charged is 1.250. If the reading is below 1.150 the battery should be taken out of the car and put on charge at a battery station at once. When the battery is out an inspection should be made of each cell by a battery expert. Furthermore, there should be an examination of the car to see what is causing the battery to run down so far. There may be a partial short circuit in the electrical system and this is apt to exhaust the battery, and when the battery is exhausted it will freeze.

A fully charged battery will not freeze in any temperatures encountered in this part of the world. A half-charged battery will freeze at about 20 degrees below zero, Fahr. The electrolyte in an exhausted battery is just like water and will freeze at a temperature but very little below that at which ordinary water will freeze. Naturally, freezing absolutely ruins the battery, bending and breaking the grids and causing the active material to fall out like so much mud.

Care must be taken in cold weather when putting water into the battery to charge the battery at once unless you can start on a long trip with the car. This will automatically charge the battery and not only lower the freezing point of the electrolyte but also keep the battery warm, because of the charging action.

The reason a battery that gives good service in Summer will absolutely fail to do the work in Winter is very apparent when it is remembered that the output efficiency of the battery falls off very materially as it becomes colder. On the other hand, while the battery fails to deliver the necessary energy, the work that is required is so much greater in cranking the engine because the motor is very much harder to turn over when the weather is cold. Anyone who has ever tried to crank a really cold motor by hand wonders how the little battery can spin it at all.

In Summer as well as Winter the battery should always be secure in its rack or box. It should be cleaned and dried frequently. The terminals and connections should be coated with vaseline or grease. If the solution has been spilled on the top of the battery it should be wiped off with a piece of waste wet with ammonia.

When a battery that is fully charged will not crank the engine, it is probable that there is corrosion at the battery clamps and posts. In this case the clamps should be removed and all corrosion scraped from them and also the insides of the clamps. The clamps should then be replaced and screwed up tightly. A poor-fitting, loose terminal may be responsible for most starting troubles in a car. The heavy starting current must have an efficient path in which there is no resistance, in order to do its work properly.

Never add anything but distilled water to a battery or, if this is not available, clean rain water. Do not add acid or electrolyte or any of the patented chemicals that are claimed to boost the energy of the battery. These may do so temporarily, but it won't be long after you use them before you will need a new battery.

Test Shows Speed At Which Flywheel Of Engine Breaks

The question at what speed the flywheel of a motorboat engine will burst and what would happen when it does has troubled more than one lake and river sailor. That the outlook in such an emergency is not exactly pleasant is suggested by J. E. Wilkinson, who described a test undertaken to gain this information in the September number of The Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers. As the first step, a safe place was selected; a box was constructed of wood, using sides four inches thick and surrounded by several tons of coal; a flywheel made of aluminum alloy was placed in the centre and a suitable method was used to indicate the revolutions per minute of the flywheel. At 9,000 revolutions per minute it ran very smoothly; at about 12,000 the flywheel could be seen, from a platform above, to grow larger. Next, there came a loud report like that of a gun, when the flywheel broke into pieces of all sizes and shapes. Most of the pieces were never found; some penetrated the sides of the box and were lost in the coal.

HIS SIXTH BUICK DRIVEN BY DOCTOR

Physician Aged Ninety-Six Years Invests in New Close-Coupled Sedan

The oldest practicing physician in the world is driving his sixth Buick.

Dr. W. A. Allen, Rochester, Minn., who will be ninety-six years old his next birthday, has been an enthusiastic motorist since the days of the "horseless carriage" when the automobile, as we know it today, was but an ambitious dream.

Dr. Allen has been active in the profession for more than seventy-four years. At present he averages thirty calls a day, and continues to drive his own car, rain or shine, day or night. He has the remarkable record of having attended the stork on more than 1,700 visits.

Born in Pendleton County, Indiana, in 1834, Dr. Allen moved to Minnesota in 1861, after having taken a full course in medicine and receiving his degree in 1856. His instruction was received from the liberal use of medical books and from the old family physician whose apothecary shop was the delight of the ambitious youngster. He moved to Rochester in 1865.

The aged physician is now driving a Buick close-coupled, five-passenger sedan, which he recently purchased.

CAR OUTPUT IN CANADA GROWS

Registrations During Year 1928 Show Increase of Over 13 Per Cent Over Previous Twelve Months

921,395 REGISTER FOR LAST PERIOD

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—Production from the automobile parts and supplies industry in Canada during 1928 was valued at $17,007,157, according to a bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This was the highest value reported for the industry since the record of $22,000,040 was established in 1923. The year's output value was $2,000,000 over the previous year, $3,000,000 greater than in 1926 and $6,000,000 more than in 1925.

Only concerns engaged chiefly in making auto parts or supplies have been included in this industry. Of the seventy-seven plants thus classified, forty-five were located in Ontario, thirteen in British Columbia, seven in Manitoba, six in Quebec, five in Alberta and one in Saskatchewan. Capital employed in these factories totaled $16,343,956; employees numbered 3,509, and their earnings were $4,756,409; purchased materials cost $8,358,404, and the value added by manufacturing processes was $8,648,753.

In the calendar year of 1928 the registrations of passenger automobiles in Canada approached the million mark, the actual total being 921,396, a numerical increase over the previous year of 131,147 and a percentage increase of 13.9. By provinces the 1928 registrations were as follows: Ontario, 429,426; Quebec, 119,157; Saskatchewan, 102,839; Alberta, 78,302; British Columbia, 70,828; Manitoba, 63,384; Nova Scotia, 30,327; New Brunswick, 25,064; Prince Edward Island, 4,952; Yukon Territory, 116.

CARS IN CANADA

Canada, with 1,076,819 motor vehicles, has one car for every nine persons within its borders. The only three countries which have a greater density of automobiles are the United States, with one to every 6.1 persons; Hawaiian Islands, 7.9, and New Zealand, 8.0.

High speeds cause greater oil consumption. Watch the engine supply more closely on the touring trip.

SLOW DRIVER BIG TRAFFIC MENACE

Whippet Models Offer Quick Getaway and Braking Power in Case of Congestion

With authorities in many cities endeavoring to speed up traffic by stepping on the slow driver to relieve growing traffic congestion, traffic experts generally are emphasizing the importance of quick pick-up and getaway in automobiles as a factor in clearing traffic.

Engineers of the Willys-Overland Company, who have studied the traffic problem throughout the country and endeavored to build automobiles to meet it, declare that the ease of handling the Whippet Four and Six cylindered cars in heavy traffic is due largely to the quick getaway of these cars from a standing start. These cars also can be brought to an instant stop due to the powerful braking system on four wheels, they added.

Facility and comfort in the handling of either Whippet model in traffic also is aided by ease of steering. This has been made possible by the use of an entirely new steering gear which was designed for this car and which gives a much greater reduction between the worm wheel and thus reduces the effort required to steer it.

This year, however, Willys-Overland engineers have emphasized style of design and distinctiveness of appearance to an unusual degree and have incorporated in the Whippet an appeal to the eye as well as its mechanical advantages.

REMEMBER GREASE CUPS

Never forget the grease cups. Lack of lubrication, especially in the rear wheel bearings, will cause much trouble.

Steering and braking are affected by soft tires.

HEADLIGHTS FOR LIGHTHEADS

Four reasons for driving south this season: November, December, January, February.

Mr. Hen: Do you object to your wife driving your car?
Mr. Peck: Only theoretically.

Don't be too economical. Many a man has tried to kill two birds with one stone, and both birds got away.

Officer: How did the accident happen?
Driver: My wife was asleep in the back seat.

Once upon a time a child rode two miles on a train without gettin' a cinder in his eye or needin' a drink of water. Now you tell one.

New York Taxi Driver: Sure did pull a boner today.
Brooklyn Taxi Driver: How come?
N. Y. T. D.: Guy gave me a half-dollar tip and I thanked him.

If you would please a woman give her what she wants, regardless of what she needs.

JAKE SAYS

In 1911 it was "Free Lunches." In 1929 it's "Free Air." That's all.

One problem always bothers me in the city: What to do when I yell for a policeman, four of 'em come, an' I only want a pint.

Ware will be prohibited some day, but maybe we kin get 'em on a doctor's prescription.

When a man talks about how good he is, watch him.

TWIN IGNITION NOW FEATURED

NASH COMPANY HEAD IMPOSING ARRAY OF NEW "400" SERIES

Betterment and Changes in Motor Body Design Praised by Green Agency Official

Setting at rest rumors that began months ago, the Nash Motors Company presented last week an imposing array of three new "400" series models for 1930 with a twin-ignition straight-eight heading the group. In Victoria the new cars are being displayed by the Begg Motor Co., Ltd., for the first time.

Built with the sound experience and the broad understandings of modern needs that has made Nash engineering a sterling standard of the American industry, these three entirely new lines of cars, on five wheelbase lengths and in three Nash price fields, mark a startling advancement in perfection of design and performance beyond any previous accomplishment, and serve to lift moderate priced motoring to its highest level of satisfaction. They appear as another fulfillment of C. W. Nash's undeviating ambition to supply at moderate cost automobiles which possess everything in appearance, performance, comfort and quality offered by the country's most costly cars and to develop finer cars as his thirty-seven years of successful manufacturing roll forward the record of industrial achievement.

J. H. WOOD PRAISES CARS

"These new series of motor cars, in our opinion, are most worthy to carry forward the name Nash and the name '400,'" according to Mr. J. H. Wood of the local Nash dealers in commenting on the master work of the Nash engineering department. "They are in every way worthy to succeed the first '400,' of which we think and speak with so much pride—worthy successors to a great success. In every advanced feature I believe they add something vitally finer to the efficiency and enjoyment of motoring.

"Three complete groups—the twin-ignition eight, the twin-ignition six and single six—are included in this Nash offering."

In the new single six Nash has produced a successor to the standard six, which will acknowledge no equal at its price. It is a bigger and finer car in every way, endowed with costly car attributes and costly car performance. Lengthened stroke and increased displacement in its high compression, high turbulence, seven bearing, L-head motor, bring about the highest degree of power and responsiveness. It develops more than sixty horsepower and attains lightning acceleration through aluminum alloy, Invar-strut pistons, rifle bored connecting rods with increased bearing width and larger intake valves. The crankshaft has been brought to a new degree of perfection through complete machining of its every surface and is protected from torsional strains by a highly developed vibration damper. Built-in automatic radiator shutters; four-wheel internal expanding and self energizing brakes; refined carburetor and fuel pump gasoline feed; positive single "V" cog-belt drive of fan, water pump and generator, and a new constant and automatic type of chassis lubrication, which requires absolutely no effort on the part of the car owner, are a few of its advanced features. The single six too is equipped with full hydraulic shock absorbers, dash button, starting control and other high quality improvements.

Numbering System Urged to Make Oil Graduation Uniform

"Medium," "heavy" and "light" as designations for the oil used in lubricating the automobile engine do not always mean the same thing. In the case of oil of two different brands, the medium of the one kind may be the counterpart of the heavy or light of another name. An effort is being made to overcome this deficiency by the establishment of viscosity numbers in designating oils. In that way, engineers are convinced, lies the only chance of identifying oil in the proper way. Pending the adoption of this system, however, the motorist on the long trip is advised to find out the precise meaning of the "medium," "light," or "heavy" of the oil he is about to buy.

RENEW WINDSHIELD BLADE

Do not overlook the windshield wiper now that the Autumn rains are coming on. When not in use during the dry weather the rubber blade is likely to shrivel. Get a new one.

Be Prepared for the first freeze-up!

Don't wait till damage is done. Fill up with Frost-Cop to-day. It makes no difference if it remains warm for a day or a month because Frost-Cop does not evaporate or lose its strength with service and won't boil as easily as water!

In every way Frost-Cop is superior—it is odorless, non-inflammable, non-injurious to metal, rubber or paint, never gets thick and is absolutely *Guaranteed* to withstand a temperature of 40° below.

FROST-COP ANTI-FREEZE

MADE BY THE FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO. LTD. TORONTO & REGINA

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PROVED AND ESTABLISHED BY ITS HOST OF OWNERS

Praise from owners is one of many important reasons why De Soto Six is adding to the widespread public preference that made possible its record-breaking first year. Any De Soto Six owner will tell you that the extra value and extra abilities of this remarkable product of Chrysler Motors are measurable in terms of greater and more lasting satisfaction—that experience has disclosed a standard of performance comparable only with that of cars costing considerably more. De Soto Six deserves your careful inspection—and the more thoroughgoing you are, the greater will be its revelations of excellence.

PRICES AS LOW AS **$1075** AT THE FACTORY

The Motor House Victoria, Limited

Corner Yates and Vancouver Streets Phone 443

THE CANADIAN-BUILT DE SOTO FOR CANADIANS

POWER OF DROP OF GASOLINE FIGURED

Oldsmobile Engineers Calculate Driving Energy in Small Unit of Fuel

Through the medium of an efficient automobile engine, a single drop of gasoline will roll an automobile, weighing a ton and a half, over more than a foot of highway.

"This example of the marvelous power developed in the modern automobile was figured out by an Eastern engineer after he had completed a 3,000-mile trip in his Oldsmobile six sedan," reports Mr. Gus Masters, local Oldsmobile and Viking dealer. "At the conclusion of his trip the engineer, amazed at what the modern automobile can accomplish, figured to the drop of gasoline how much power was developed.

"Taking an average mileage of 17.8 miles per gallon, his figures showed what this actually means when reduced to the smallest unit of measurement. Seventeen and eight-tenths miles represents 93,984 feet, and one gallon of gasoline contains 69,602 drops.

"By simple mathematics we can see, then, that it requires 0.73 drops of gasoline to move an automobile one foot. We can visualise that figure, and to comprehend the full significance of that fact, look at the size and weight of the car and engine, the three-quarter drop of gas and the foot of road. One cannot help but be amazed at such marvelous performance, utilizing energy stored up in a tiny speck of gasoline."

Mr. Masters quotes the research engineer as follows: "Literally millions of us are driving automobiles every day, yet there are few drivers who know anything of the mechanical, electrical or chemical actions which take place in producing the desired locomotion.

"With a good car, the driver's energy is conserved, and with it comes a sense of security in driving which is vital on long trips."

History of Aeronautics

By E. L. TINZMANN

Cocking's Descent From the Nassau Balloon

You have read of the Nassau balloon, that gigantic bag of gas, 150 feet in height, which made a trip from London in November of 1836, sailed to a height of some 12,000 feet and finally landed in German Nassau, 500 miles away, in eighteen hours. Like its Graf Zeppelin successor of 1929, it made many a trip after its experimental flight, and like the Graf it kicked up a lot of excitement among the populace of the various countries over which it soared.

Inventors of the time were rather sure that they were on the road to the solution of aerial navigation in spite of the fact that they had no engines with which to propel their craft and that they had to depend on the winds to carry them; but they knew, too, that the gasses used to inflate these enormous bags were highly inflammable and that the slightest spark of fire would ignite them, to furnish a brilliant spectacle to those left on the ground, and a speedy exodus to the men above. It was something to worry about at the beginning of the nineteenth century, even as it is today. And there were those who sweat stupendously and toiled many hours to solve the problem.

In the meanwhile there were those who bethought them that some sort of safety device might be attached to a balloon, a parachute maybe, that would land balloonists with less speed and more safety than would a balloon whose hydrogen had suddenly taken on the idea to oxidise. One of these was an Englishman, Cocking, by name, who had some leanings toward the scientific and an idea. It was his grand idea to attach a parachute to a balloon. It was also his idea that this contrivance might be released in case of danger and land its occupants gently on the ground. This sounded fine at least in theory, but here is what happened.

Cocking made a special sort of parachute, a thing resembling an umbrella turned inside out. It was heavy, unwieldy and difficult to manage; also, it looked tremendously impractical to the experts of the time, who decided that Cocking was in for trouble if he tried anything with such a contraption. But Cocking was sure they were all wrong and that he was right, and that he was giving the aerial world a safety device it sorely needed; and you'll have to admit that he had the courage of his convictions when you learn he decided to try it with himself as the experimental animal.

He asked for, and obtained, permission to attach his parachute to the great Nassau balloon. And on July 27, 1837, the Nassau went up, slowly, of course, because the weight of

Cocking in his parachute below. And the entire outfit traveled some 5,000 feet up into the English air, when Cocking waved good-bye to his friends in the balloon and released the rope which held him to the Nassau. And then two things happened with the greatest precision: The balloon, free of its heavy load, shot upward with tremendous speed, forcing the release of an amount of gas that almost suffocated its passengers; and the parachute, failing to open according to theory, shot downward with even greater speed.

The experiment taught men something, but just the same, Cocking was buried three days later.

NEW HUPP 8 IS LOWER PRICED

EIGHT CYLINDER CAR IN MEDIUM COST FIELD NOW ON VIEW

Declared Fastest and Most Powerful Automobile Ever Built by Company

A new eight-cylinder car in the medium price class is now being shown by the Consolidated Motor Co., Ltd., local Hupmobile dealers. This new car is faster, more powerful and introduces strikingly original innovations in body design and beauty harmony.

The new car will be manufactured in five body types—the five-passenger sedan, convertible cabriolet, town sedan, coupe and seven-passenger phaeton. Both the cabriolet, which features a new patented top construction, and the coupe are equipped with rumble seats. The town sedan, which accommodates five passengers, has either black or tan sport fabric top. A custom trunk is included in the list price.

The new car marks Hupmobile's entry into the medium price field with an eight-cylinder model. It follows the pioneering step made by the company sixty days ago in announcing the lowest-priced Hupmobile Six ever built.

The new eight is the fastest and most powerful car ever built by Hupmobile. Tests of the new car over thousands of miles of driving revealed a surprising ease of handling, acceleration and hill-climbing performance. The ability to drive effortlessly hour after hour at high speeds, and positive and easy brake control are some of the other features found in long road trials.

The concentrated production of the new six in the Cleveland plants of the company leaves all the manufacturing facilities of the great Detroit factories free for exclusive manufacture of the eight-cylinder models. The new eight, known as the Hupmobile model "C," introduces two distinctive features unlike any other car.

It is the first car on this continent to present a unit of harmonized beauty in every item of equipment. It also introduces distinctive new body lines which place it in a class by itself.

Vivid performance is a characteristic of the new car. The motor develops 100 horsepower at 3,200 revolutions per minute, assuring outstanding hill climbing and acceleration ability. It attains a speed of eighty miles per hour and accelerates from five to fifty miles an hour in sixteen seconds.

Chevrolet Sells Third Of Six-Cylinder Cars Sold in United States

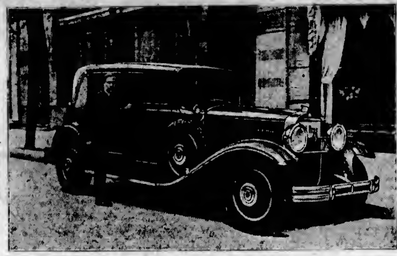
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—More than 1,460,000 six-cylinder cars have sold in the United States this year, a study of registration figures discloses, and 35 per cent of these have been Chevrolets. In the seven months ending with July, 515,142 Chevrolet registrations were recorded in the States. According to Automobile Topics comparison with the corresponding figures for last year shows that the switch of General Motors' basic line from four to six-cylinder status was accomplished with a loss of only about 4 per cent of registrations.

The life of the average automobile is six years and nine months.

Senator Bunk: We gotta get rid of these here billboards all over this state.

Senator Hokum: You bet: we need that space for gas stations, hot dog joints and roadhouses.

Winner at the International Tournament



STUDEBAKER President Eight Brougham was acclaimed the most beautiful car at the International Automobile Tournament recently held at Wiesbaden, Germany. Four hundred cars were entered, including those of leading Continental designers and eleven American manufacturers. Seven other Studebaker models were awarded prizes, giving this manufacturer the distinction of winning a prize with every model entered.

NEW PISTON RING AIDS LUBRICATION

Chrysler Engineers Develop Action to Perfect Oiling and Increase Life of Engine

Perfect lubrication, which increases engine life, reduces maintenance costs, and adds to operating efficiency, has been developed by Chrysler engineers in the "65," "75" and Chrysler Imperial cars after intensive study and research.

Among the most important factors that determine the extent to which engine lubrication is efficient is the action of the oil in the cylinders. The engineers discovered that a special type of piston ring is required to insure against the loss of power, and at the same time keep the oil in circulation in the cylinders. After experiments of more than two years, the "tongue and groove" ring, used exclusively in Chrysler engines, was developed. This ring, while allowing the free passage of oil over the walls of the cylinders, also seals the cylinders effectively, making loss of compression impossible. It also has an advantage over the old type of square sectioned ring by preventing the accumulation of carbon in the piston grooves behind the rings. In addition, it lessens the amount of "blow by" gases that escape from the combustion chamber into the crankcase through the piston rings. The Chrysler ring decreases the "blow by" more than thirty per cent, according to experiments.

SPACE TO PARK CAR IN KITCHEN

Motor Carries Two Passengers and Knocks Down for Domestic Storage

Many suggestions have been offered in efforts to solve the parking problems of great cities, but it remained for Berlin to garage the car in the kitchen, along with the family cat and other domestic arrangements. Of course, the auto is quite a bit under the regulation size, but it will carry two passengers and has plenty of speed and power.

The main features of this newly created machine, still the property of the inventor, is that it can be taken apart, like a Chinese puzzle or a jointed fishing pole. The parts, including the motor, are extremely light. The body is constructed of canvas and may serve as a knapsack when not on duty as a carrier, if one so desires.

When the occupants of this machine draw up in front of the house they get out stretch a bit, then prepare for the garaging process. First, the body is detached and folded into a neat, thin bundle; then the chassis is dismounted. Each piece that makes up the frame is numbered and fitted. Steering wheel and post, wheels, motor and body rods each are separate units.

The vehicle, which is a three-wheel affair, can be assembled in a few minutes. Of course, it has no top, and the cloth body somewhat resembles a canoe. The inventor is Engelbert Zaschika, of Berlin, who glides merrily about the streets of the German city in his unique conveyance.

PACKARD BUILDS ALL OWN BODIES

Added Facilities Secures Same Quality in Both Upper Works and Chassis

Additional buildings and other new facilities now make it possible for the Packard Motor Car Company to build all bodies for its cars in its own factories. This was one of the important steps taken by Packard preliminary to the building of its present cars. Packard engineers say it insures the same quality in both body and chassis.

Improvements in the body plant included the construction of a five-story factory for housing much of the equipment in the body assembly plant and for a large amount of new stamping machine equipment; installation of a number of giant stamping presses, the largest ever built; building of several new arc welding machines and the installation of several new body assembly lines.

Many other improvements in the plant, such as new steel fixtures in which the wood frames of the bodies are assembled and a great amount of new equipment in the die-making shops, add their big measure of improved quality in the finished body also.

Bodies for the new Packards are made much stronger, it is asserted, through the new welding processes and also through a new steel construction at the rear of the body frame which ties the whole together rigidly. The wood frame also is fastened with a system of steel bracing in such manner as to add strength to the whole body.

Each body is mounted on a rubber liner cemented to the chassis frame, effectually eliminating all squeaks and rattles. Strength has been added to the front and windshield pillar posts with a steel construction which, at the same time, adds greatly to the driver's vision.

WOMEN IMPROVE CAR

The percentage of women driving automobiles is increasing steadily. This fact has influenced the use of colors and added to the beauty of design in cars.

SAFETY NUTT SAYS:

Don't make any foolish break—remember, there are lives at stake.

There's a bright side to everything—except bright sayings of children.

The TRAFFIC COP

Death registered the greatest harvest of automobile fatalities when it closed the pages for July, 1929, the last month for which figures are at hand. And here is part of the record: about 2,600 dead in the United States and Canada, an increase of 4 per cent over the preceding month, and an increase of 9 per cent over the July record of a year ago. We look with pessimistic eyes to the October casualties.

When crossing a railroad track, cross it in low or intermediate gear, preferably the former. If you will do that, there is little chance of your car stalling on the right-of-way and there is little chance of killing the engine. A car in high gear and traveling slowly is sometimes stalled with a dead engine when more gas is suddenly given. And, of course, do not forget the old advice when approaching a railroad track. Stop, look, listen.

In looking over the tool kit, make sure that there is a long handle for the jack.

Please Call Up Psycopathic

PEERLESS HAS UNIQUE VOGUE

Demands for Model 61A Declared Greatest in 29 Years of Company's History, Says Sales Manager

GREATEST BUY AT POPULAR PRICE

"The demands for the new Peerless Model 61-A are greater than those for any developed in the twenty-nine years of Peerless Motor Car Corporation history," Ralph B. Nettleton, general sales manager at the factory at Cleveland, said recently. This new car is the embodiment of Peerless style, prestige, and performance of all time.

"We attribute its success to the following: Our engineers have designed for us a car with plenty of room, with the latest of mechanical innovations, furnished to meet the most fastidious tastes—at a popular price."

Mr. F. W. Black, Peerless chief engineer, believes that the roominess and riding comfort of the new six-passenger sedan, Model 61-A, compares favorably with cars much higher in price than the Peerless. "We are especially pleased with our designing of the 61-A six-passenger sedan," he said. "Automotive engineers have been trying for a long time to perfect a body large enough for an average family without the use of auxiliary seats, and yet not too bulky in appearance. We feel we've attained that success in our new 61-A six-passenger sedan. This model is streamline in every detail, and can comfortably accommodate six persons."

The car is luxuriously upholstered in the finest French mohair fabrics. The interior hardware furnishings are the latest patterns in silver.

Another innovation is the new Peerless mono-control, which subjects the car's operation to one hand. All of the controls are within easy reach. Included on the control board is an automatic cigar lighter, the "incandescent lighter" a feature exclusive on Peerless cars. A new driving comfort has been added in the form of the new Peerless Stromberg assimilating carburation, which prevents the engine from buckling at low speeds while the car is in high gear. Women drivers, especially, will appreciate this late addition while driving in traffic.

Walk Over to Meet Officer—Don't Ride

There is an "easy" way and a "graceful" way to get information from a traffic officer in the strange city, according to motor vehicle officials. The "easy" way is to pull up to the officer and block traffic while asking and getting an answer to one's question or questions. The "graceful" way is to park nearby and walk over to the officer.

SEE THE 1930 NASH "400"

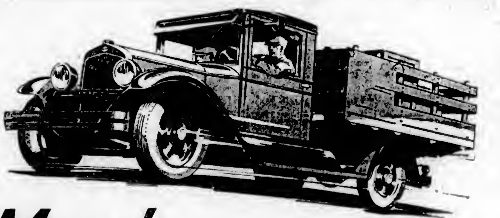
TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT — TWIN-IGNITION SIX

SINGLE SIX

YOU have been waiting to see cars like the new 1930 Nash "400s". They are designed and built for leadership—for undisputed supremacy in their field and on the highways of the world. ¶ When you see them, you will realize that a new generation of motor cars has arrived—surpassing in their impressive array of structural and performance advancements—more stylefully designed—more luxuriously appareled—more finished in the craftsmanship of every major and minor detail. ¶ Remind yourself today to see the 1930 Nash "400s"—brilliant successors to a great success.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

Phones 2058-2059 — 869 Yates Street



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It will pay you in a dollars-and-cents way to see and drive the complete Fargo line of *Chrysler-built* and *Chrysler-styled* six-cylinder trucks—the ½-Ton Packet and the 1-Ton Freighter.

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These Fargo trucks are as modern as tomorrow—in design, in construction and in appearance. Modern in a way that is truly Chrysler.

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FARGO ½-TON PACKET—*Chassis $745.*

FARGO 1-TON FREIGHTER—*Chassis $995. The complete line of bodies, of outstanding appearance and construction, includes panel, screen, canopy, express, platform and stake. Body prices are very reasonable and vary according to type. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario. Fargo dealers extend the convenience of time payments.*

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

FARGO

The MOTOR HOUSE VICTORIA, LIMITED — Yates at Vancouver

THE CANADIAN-BUILT FARGO FOR CANADIANS

Churches and Their World-Wide Work

"The Lord gave the word; great was the company of those that published it."—*Psalm lxvii, 11.*

DR. SIPPRELL TO TALK OF POLICEMAN

Metropolitan Will Give Send-Off to Band of Missionaries En Route to Far East

PRELUDE TONIGHT ON ROCKEFELLER

Rev. Dr. Sipprell, pastor of Metropolitan pulpit, will offer the following pulpit studies for today. At 11 o'clock, "The World's Need—the Church's Opportunity," being a brief discussion of the sort of age we are living in and what the church ought to do about it. At the conclusion of the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. At 3 p.m., Dr. Sipprell will offer the third in the series of studies on "Jesus and Life," in the Bible class gathering of the Sunday school session.

The evening service, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, will feature a service of song by the congregation, to be followed by a pre-sermon word on "Rockefeller, the Man and the Magnate." The sermon for the evening will discuss "What a Policeman Has Set Forth as His Idea of the Gospel." The soloists for the day are Miss Dorothy Parsons and Mrs. Arthur Dowell.

On Wednesday the United Churches of the city combine in a union meeting at Metropolitan to bid farewell to several missionaries who sail on Thursday for the Orient. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Brace, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, Rev. A. M. Thompson, Miss Hodge and Miss Clearthue. In addition to these, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Murdock McKenzie are paying a visit to the mission fields of the East. Several of the above will speak at the meeting referred to.

On Tuesday, October 22, a gathering of men in the city will meet for supper in Metropolitan Church to hear Dr W. T. Gunn, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, and Rev. J. W. Netram, of Central India, a native evangelist and an associate in evangelistic work of Dr. Stanley Jones. This will be followed by a public meeting, open to all, at which Dr. Gunn and Mr. Netram will give addresses.

Liverpool Canon Goes To Melbourne

REV. CANON F. W. HEAD

Chaplain to the King, Canon of Liverpool Cathedral and Archbishop-Elect of Melbourne, Australia, sounded a world call for the Anglican Church at the annual convention of Wycliffe College in Toronto. He is expected to pass through this city en route to his new post.

REUNION PLANNED

St. Paul's Garrison Church Will Assemble Past and Present Members of School Oct. 20

At St. Paul's Garrison Church preparations are being made for a rally day for past and present members of the Sunday school on Sunday, October 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Parents and past teachers are included in the invitation. Confirmation classes have commenced, with separate groups for young people and adults. Candidates are invited.

The fruit, vegetables and flowers brought to the church for the Harvest Thanksgiving Festival have been suitably distributed. Services today at the usual hours.

REV. G. M. DUNN IS HERE TODAY

Presbyterian Official Will Initiate School of Missions at St. Andrew's Church—Interesting Topics

MINISTER TO PREACH TONIGHT

This morning St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hear for the first time the newly appointed secretary of the Board of Administration of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Rev G. M. Dunn, formerly minister of the Beaches Church in the city of Toronto. Mr. Dunn is charged particularly with the duty of presenting to congregations the latest information concerning the work of the church at home and abroad, and ways and means of financing that work. In the evening, the minister, Rev. H P S. Luttrell, will preach on "The Religious Athenians," Acts xvii, 22.

On Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock there will begin a series of six sessions of St. Andrew's School of Missions for the study of missions in theory and practice. There will be two meetings each week for three weeks, on Monday and Wednesday evenings. After the opening devotions there will be group study classes until a quarter to nine o'clock, which will discuss Prof. J. F. McFadyen's "The Missionary Idea in Life and Religion." The groups will then reassemble to hear an address on some phase of missionary work. Rev. G. M. Dunn, of Toronto, will be the speaker on Monday next, and on Wednesday evening Mr. E. G. Marriott will give an address on "My Observations in India." These meetings will have nothing of a denominational character about them, and not only St. Andrew's people, but friends from all the churches are cordially invited.

LITTLE ONES TO HAVE OWN ROOM

Emmanuel Pastor to Raise Question and Give Variety of Answers

Rev Henry Knox will conduct both services in Emmanuel Baptist Church today, Continuing the series of sermons on "Adventures" at the morning service of worship, Rev. Knox will preach on the subject "Adventures in Discipleship." The choir will render the anthem, "Rejoice Today" (Spinney). At the evening service the sermon will be based on a question which is vital to everyone. The manner in which others have answered the question will be considered. The anthem, "Prevent Us, O Lord" (Adams), will be sung by the choir.

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock, as usual, but beginning today the primary department will meet in a newly equipped room at 11 o'clock. The session will thus be held during the hour of the morning church service.

DR. BARTON WILL TELL OF LIVING WHO ARE DEAD

Dr A. F. Barton will speak at both services at the Progressive Thought Temple today. At 11 o'clock he will take for his theme "The Sower," and in the evening, at 7:30, he will speak on "Adjusting Your Habits." Dr Barton will give another health lecture on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when he will speak on "Millions Now Living Are Dead Already."

REV. O. L. JULL'S TOPIC IS "EDWARD THE CONFESSOR"

The following services will be held at St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale, today. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Matins and sermon at 11 and Evensong at 7 o'clock. Rev G. L. Jull, vicar of the parish, will take for his morning subject "Edward the Confessor," and at Evensong will preach upon "Divine Directions Concerning Public Worship." The usual weeknight services will be held, including the meeting of the Anglican Young People's Association.

British-Israel Lecture

A Lecture Will Be Delivered by Mr W H Blackaller
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, at 8 P.M.
Subject
"A CONSIDERATION OF THE THREE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES THAT SATAN PLACED BEFORE JESUS IN THE WILDERNESS"
Board of Trade Bldg. 521 Bastion St.
You Are Welcome—Come

Presbyterians to Open School of Mission Study

IN pursuance of a policy of education in the missionary spirit and aims of the Christian church, the Presbyterian congregations of this city are uniting in a school of missions, which will be opened Monday, October 14, at St. Andrew's Church

Church leaders here have taken advantage of the coming of Rev G. M. Dunn, of Toronto, budget secretary of the board of administration of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and he will address the initiatory meeting. The group study will follow on Professor J E. McFadyen's book, "The Missionary Idea in Life and Religion."

SOUTH INDIA TO BE THEME

CANON CHADWICK, ST. JOHN'S RECTOR, WILL TAKE UP ANGLICAN TASKS

Morning Theme Is Review of Christian Progress—Boys' Club to Meet

Rev. Canon Chadwick, rector of St. John's, will preach both morning and evening in his church today. Special subjects have been selected, the sermon theme for the morning being "The Power of Hope," in which a short story of what the Christian hope has accomplished through the centuries will be outlined. In the evening Canon Chadwick will commence a short series of vital interest to the church, on "Tasks and Problems of the Anglican Church," the subject for Sunday evening being "The South India Proposals."

The services at St. John's will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Morning Prayer at 11, and Evensong at 7:30. Mr. G. J. Burnett will give an organ recital before the evening service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock. The Sunday school will meet at 2:30 o'clock and the Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will assemble in the church vestry at the same hour. It is planned to form a special 'teen-age boys' class with mid-week club activities, in the immediate future, and all eligible boys are requested to be present on Sunday.

Rev. C. M. Tate To Give Picture Of His Life

A very interesting service will be held this evening at James Bay United Church, when Rev. Charles M. Tate will give an illustrated account of "Fifty Years of Life and Work in British Columbia." Rev. Mr. Tate is one of the pioneer missionaries of the Methodist Church, and now the United Church, among the Indians of this province, who is celebrating this year the jubilee of his ordination and also of his wedding. Rev. Mr. Tate and Mrs. Tate have had a very colorful history and have a most fascinating story to tell, which will be made even more thrilling by reason of the fifty pictures he will show. The service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Thomas Keyworth, who will also conduct the morning service and preach in preparation for the sacrament service Sunday week. A congregational meeting will be held on Monday evening, when an interesting programme will be enjoyed. Important issues concerning the future of the church will be discussed and a full membership attendance is sought.

PSYCHOLOGY OF LOVE

Mrs. Grant Will Give Lecture Tonight on Appealing Subject

The Unity Centre will hold its services as usual today. At 11 o'clock the gathering of children will listen to a talk on the building of their bodies or their temples, and after they have sung their song of praise and retired to their classes, Mrs. Grant will continue her talks on "Divine Substance." In the evening at 7:30, she will discuss "The Psychology of Love." On Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock the rest and healing meeting will be held. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the corresponding school will meet as usual. The subject for discussion will be "The Church of God." Any who are interested are invited to be present at any of these gatherings.

Rev. A. L. Nixon at Metchosin Service

Harvest festival service will be held at St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, today, October 13, at 3:15 o'clock. The sermon will be given by Rev. A. L. Nixon.

COMMUNION AT FIRST UNITED

Rev. Bruce Gray and Dr. Unsworth Are Today's Preachers — Interesting Topics

DR. COCHRANE HERE OCT. 20

The quarterly observance of communion will be held today at First United Church at the morning and evening services. The minister, Rev. Bruce Gray, will preach in the morning on "The Ascended Life," and Dr. J. K. Unsworth will take the evening service, when his subject will be "The Possible."

This congregation is anticipating with considerable interest the coming next Sunday of Dr. R. B. Cochrane, till recently minister of St. Augustine Church, Winnipeg, and now secretary of the national home mission board of the United Church of Canada. He will preach at the morning service. In the evening several young men of the congregation will give addresses at a special young people's service. Large numbers of young people are attending the weekly gatherings every Monday evening and also the Sunday services.

The musical services of the day are as follows: Morning, anthem "They That Worship Him" (Sterndale); evensong, ladies' chorus, "Saviour to Thy Dear Name" (Llewellyn); anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck); soloist, Mrs. R. M. Higgins.

MAINLAND RECTOR ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. C. S. McGaffin Is Harvest Thanksgiving Preacher at Oak Bay

Harvest thanksgiving services will be held in St. Mary's, Oak Bay, today. Holy communion, 8 o'clock; matins and sermon, 11; anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer). Evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock; Magnificat (Bunnett); anthem, "While the Earth Remaineth" (Maunder). Rev. C. S. McGaffin, rector of St. Mary's, Kerrisdale, Vancouver, will be the special preacher. The Sunday school will meet in St. Mary's Hall; senior classes at 9:45 o'clock, junior classes at 11, and at 3 a children's service will be held.

GROWTH IS THEME OF REV. J. STRACHAN

First Baptist Church Will Hold Business Meeting This Week

The minister, Rev James Strachan, will preach morning and evening at the First Baptist Church. In the morning he will have for his subject "The Birth of a Nation." Master Billie Inglis will sing "The Night of Bethlehem." This service is at 11 o'clock, and is followed by the church school at 12 o'clock. In the evening Mr. Strachan will attempt to show that the spiritual life is a matter of progressive development and that knowledge goes from more to more. The subject will be "Through Darkness to God." Miss H. Barr and Stanley Honeychurch will sing "Beyond the Dawn." The choir will sing Williams' "Only Waiting." This service begins at 7:30 o'clock.

The young people of the church gather each Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. The midweek meeting of the church is held on Wednesday evening at the same time and place. This week there will be a business meeting of the church.

Colwood To Begin Harvest Festival On October 18

Service will be held in St. John's Church, Colwood, today at 7 o'clock. Harvest thanksgiving services will be held on Friday, October 18, at 8 o'clock, and continued on Sunday, October 20 at 11 o'clock. Arrangements are being made for special preachers, and special music will be rendered by the choir. The harvest social will be held in the Colwood Hall on Monday, October 21, at 8 o'clock. A good programme has been arranged and refreshments will be served. Fruit and vegetables will be disposed of.

SPIRITUALISM

Miss Frampton, of England, Will Speak at Harmony Hall on "The Aim of Spiritualism"

"The Aim of Spiritualism" is to be the subject for this evening's service in the First Spiritual Church, held in Harmony Hall. The speaker is Mrs. Flora P. Frampton, of England. Seekers and sceptics are invited to this service, as Mrs. Frampton has had over twenty years experience in the Old Land.

"OVERCOMING" AT DOUGLAS STREET

Services will be conducted today at the Douglas Street Baptist Church, Cloverdale, at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30. Rev F. W. McKinnon, the pastor, will take for his subject in the morning "The Church of Jesus Christ," to be followed by a sermonette for the children. At the evening service Mr McKinnon will preach upon "Overcoming." Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening and B.Y.P.U. on Tuesday.

Seattle Man at Anniversary

REV. R. MAGEE, D.D.

Of Seattle, who will preach at Fairfield United Church today and lecture tomorrow evening.

MEET QUERY ON RESURRECTION

CENTRAL BAPTIST PASTOR TO GIVE PLACE OF SECOND DEATH

Morning Meditations of Rev. J. B. Rowell to Dwell on Redemption

"The First Resurrection and the Second Death" will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church this evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will speak on the forty-sixth in the chart series on the Book of the Revelation. There are many who are asking questions on these vital subjects; this evening Mr. Rowell will answer the questions: "How many resurrections are there?" "Will all be raised on the first resurrection?" "What is the second death?"

In the morning the pastor will continue the series on "Precious Meditations in the Epistle to the Hebrews," viz., "The Triune God in Redemption."

The Sunday school and bible class meet at 9:45 o'clock, to which all are heartily welcome.

THREE SPEAKERS HERE NEXT WEEK

Missionary Cause Will Be Presented by United Church Delegation

Victoria and Up-Island will be visited next week by four leaders of the United Church of Canada, in connection with a Dominion-wide series of laymen's conventions and public meetings. On Sunday, October 20, Dr. R. B. Cochrane will address the congregations of First Church and Centennial, and will speak in the afternoon at Duncan. Dr. James Endicott, ex-moderator of the United Church, will hold a meeting at Courtenay, Monday, October 21, and at Nanaimo on the following evening.

The visitors to this city are Dr W. T. Gunn, the United Church Moderator, and Rev. J. W. Netram, of Indore, Central India, who is reported to be a speaker of terse and fluent English. Dr. Gunn and Mr. Netram will address a men's supper at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday, October 22, at the Metropolitan schoolroom and will also speak at a public meeting at 8 o'clock. The Women's Canadian Club has secured Mr. Netram to give an address on the education of Indian women.

MR. BLACKALLER TO GIVE BRITISH ISRAEL LECTURE

A British-Israel lecture will be given tomorrow, at 8 o'clock, by Mr. W H Blackaller. The subject is "A Consideration of the Three Fundamental Principles That Satan Placed Before Jesus in the Wilderness," in the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Bible Students Are Invited to Attend Theosophic Lecture

"Bible Testimony to Theosophic Truth" will be the subject of an address, to be followed by discussion, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society in the Jones Building, Fort Street. Biblical students are especially invited to attend.

"The Soul's Homeward Flight" Is the Subject At First Spiritual

Mme. Sherry, late of Harmony Hall, will lecture in the Sons of England Hall, 1218 Broad Street, at 7:30 o'clock. Her subject is "The Soul's Homeward Flight." Messages by flowers.

Langford Service

Service today in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, will be at 11 o'clock, to be followed by Holy Communion.

Soon to Celebrate 100th Anniversary Christian Guardian

History of United Church Journalism Began With Dr. Egerton Ryerson and Includes Rev James Evans and J. A. Macdonald—Church Has Several Overseas Publications

Hairpins Commandeered In Binding Sacred Book

THE religious journalism of the United Church of Canada is a century old. It dates back to the launching by the Methodist Conference of 1829 at its meeting in Ancaster, Ont., then Upper Canada, and the choice of Egerton Ryerson, a young pastor then in the fifth year of his ministry. Beginning with a circulation of 450 it rose shortly to 3,000, the largest circulation of any periodical, religious or secular, in Canada at that time. Its popularity was due to the trenchant pen of its editor, who fought in its columns the contention of Bishop Strachan for the establishment of a state church in the colony.

The first Presbyterian journal was started in 1837 by Rev. Robert McGill, of Niagara, entitled The Christian Examiner and Presbyterian Review. In Halifax in 1848 appeared The Presbyterian Witness, which was edited by Dr. Robert Murray for fifty-five years, beginning in 1853. The Canada Presbyterian, founded by C. Blackett Robinson, ran from 1872 to 1897, when it was absorbed by The Westminster, under the able direction of Dr. J. A. Macdonald, afterwards editor of The Globe.

The Congregational organ was The Canadian Independent, and later the Canadian Congregationalist, established in 1884 under the editorship of Rev. W. F. Clarke, who was minister in Victoria for a time. At union, in 1925, The Christian Guardian, Presbyterian Witness and The Canadian Congregationalist were merged into The New Outlook of the present regime, of which Dr. W. B. Creighton is editor. This paper is planning to celebrate the centenary of the United Church journalism.

EVANS' SYLLABIC ALPHABET

The printing press has played a large part in the missionary work of the church and in none more than in the circulation of the Scriptures. Among the pioneers in missions to the Indians stands out the name of Rev. James Evans for his invention, first of the Cree syllabic alphabet and then of a complete, though primitive, printing plant. Of this remarkable achievement, Dr. Gunn writes in "His Dominion":

"The next step was to print. He had no paper, type or ink, but what of that? With great labor and many experiments he made molds, and with lead from tea boxes cast the type. The ink he made from soot and sturgeon grease. The paper he got from the forest, getting Indian women to bring him great sheets of the white birch bark. The press was made from a jack screw which the Hudson's Bay people had for pressing furs into small bundles. The Indians could learn to read in a couple of days and each one began to teach others. Great was their joy as they saw the sheets struck off with the hymns and texts they had learned." It is of further interest that the Evans syllabic characters were used in 1817 in printing evangelistic literature for the Mas tribe in West China.

A CLEVER PRESS WOMAN

The mission press in West China was in charge of Rev. James Endicott (now doctor), who will speak next week at Up-Island points. The printing press in Durdi, West Africa, was run at first by bicycle power and later replaced by electric power developed from the adjacent river. A million and a quarter pages of literature were produced in one year by this press. In the earlier days in West Africa a woman's wit saved the situation in the press bindery. When the supply of staples for binding St. Matthew's Gospel ran out, Mrs. Saunders, the manager of the press, levied upon her fellow lady missionaries far and near a donation of hairpins (it was the pre-bobbed-hair period) which were successfully used in binding the sacred book.

The Korean Echoes, The Honan Messenger and The Central India Torch are publications from the countries indicated, the last-named in the district where Rev. J. W. Netram works, who will speak here on October 22. Joint action of the churches maintains the Christian Literature Society of Shanghai, of which some account was given on this page recently in connection with the visit here of Dr. Evan Thomas, the assistant editor. Religious literature, extending from Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible to a children's magazine, is helping to instruct the membership of the churches. The part played by the religious press is suggested in the statement made at the recent meeting of the Religious Tract Society in London, that Pilgrim's Progress had appeared in 120 languages.

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
Rev W J Sipprell, D.D., Pastor; Frederick King, Choirmaster; Ed Parsons, Organist
10 A.M.—CLASS MEETINGS
11 A.M.—"THE WORLD'S NEED—OUR OPPORTUNITY"—DR. SIPPRELL
Anthem, "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" (Gounod)
Sacrament of Lord's Supper
2:30 P.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION
7:30 P.M.—"A POLICEMAN'S IDEA OF THE GOSPEL"—DR. SIPPRELL
Anthem, "O For a Closer Walk With God" (Foster). Solo, Miss Dorothy Parsons
Solo, "Praise God for Life Made New" (Ward Stephens), Mrs. Arthur Dowell
Pre-Sermon Theme, "Rockefeller—The Man and the Magnate"
Come and Sing With the Congregation
Midweek Service Wednesday, 8 P.M., Led by Pastor
Evening Sermon Special Interest to Policemen
Welcome to You!

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church), Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister Rev W G Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister Rev Bruce D Gray   Precentor: W D Fyfe
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—REV. BRUCE D. GRAY WILL PREACH. SUBJECT "THE ALTAR FIRE"
7:30—REV. J. K. UNSWORTH, D.D., WILL PREACH. SUBJECT, "THE POSSIBLE"
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Will Be Held at Both Morning and Evening Services
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 A.M.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Morning Anthem, "They That Worship Him" (Sterndale)
Evening: Ladies' Chorus, "Saviour to Thy Dear Name" (Llewellyn)
Anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck). Soloist, Mrs. R. M. Higgins

Fairfield United Church

Rev Hugh Nixon, Pastor
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
SPECIAL PREACHER—REV. DR. RALPH MAGEE, OF SEATTLE
11 A.M.—"A DIVINE EXAMPLE"
Soprano Solo, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," Miss Grace Platt
Mixed Quartette, From Gaul's "Holy City," Miss Platt, Mrs. Warren, Messrs. Farmer and Jones
Anthem, "He Will Guard in Very Deed" (Goss), Choir
7:30 P.M.—"AN EVOLUTION OF PRAYER"
Tenor Solo, "If With All Your Hearts," From "Elijah," Mr Maurice Thomas
Trio From "Creation," "On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits"
Miss Platt, Mrs. M Thomas, Mrs. P O Rowley
Anthem, "Let Every Heart Rejoice" (Monk), Choir
Anniversary Supper, Monday, October 14, at 6:30 p.m., Followed by Lecture at 8, Entitled, "The White Man's Problem"

Centennial Church

(Gorge, Near Government)
Announces Another
"STORY NIGHT"
For This Evening, When Mr Pringle Will Tell a BOAT STORY of Deep Human Interest, Entitled
"THE RESCUE OF THE LEES"
Recounting a Thrilling Experience He Had While Patrolling the West Coast in Charge of the "Sky Pilot" Mission Boat

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue Between Blanshard and Quadra
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Pastor: J. B. ROWELL
Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 A.M.—All Welcome
Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock
"THE TRIUNE GOD IN REDEMPTION"
Precious Meditations in the Epistle to the Hebrews
Evening Gospel Service at 7:30—(Song Service at 7:15)
"The First Resurrection and The Second Death"
How Many Resurrections Are There? Will All Be Raised to the First Resurrection? What Is the Second Death?
This Is the Forty-Sixth in the Series of Chart Studies in the Book of Revelation
You Are Invited to Hear It
"Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."

720½ FORT STREET
New Thought Temple
EVALYN DAVIS, Leader
10:15 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11 A.M.—"THE JOY OF LIVING"
7:30 P.M.—"BUILDING YOUR FOUNDATION"
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.—"THE PATHWAY TO SUCCESS"
TUESDAY, 8 P.M.—CLASS IN BALLROOM DANCING
Reading-Room Open Daily From 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Books on Sale. Tel. 3036

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers and Pandora
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Subject:
"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 A.M.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday at 8 P.M.
Reading-Room and Lending Library 213 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

The First Spiritual Church

Meets in Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street, on Sunday, October 13. Evening, 7:30
Speaker: MRS. F. P. FRAMPTON
(Late of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England)
Subject:
"THE AIM OF SPIRITUALISM"
Messages at the Close
Circle, Monday Night, 7 o'Clock

CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister
11 A.M.
"Jesus--and Stocks and Bonds"
7:30 P.M.
"Changing the Furniture of Our Minds"
Soloist—Reta A. MacNeil
Choir   Orchestra
ROYAL VICTORIA

DR. A. F. BARTON
At
Progressive Thought Temple
888 Pandora Avenue Tel. 5857
11 A.M.—"THE SOWER"
Sunday School at 11 A.M.
7:30 P.M.—"ADJUSTING YOUR HABITS"
Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Health Lecture on "MILLIONS NOW LIVING ARE DEAD ALREADY"
All Welcome   Freewill Offering
Dance Monday, 8:30 P.M., S.O.E. Hall

DR. R. MAGEE TO BE HERE TODAY

Popular Seattle Divine to Speak Three Times at Fairfield United Church Anniversary

FINE MUSIC IS TO BE OFFERED

The board of Fairfield United Church has been particularly fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Ralph Magee, of Seattle, who comes to this city today for the church anniversary.

Dr. Magee, who is a fearless and forceful speaker, is well known on the Pacific Coast, and many who have heard him on the radio will want to hear him in person.

Dr. Magee's morning subject is: 'A Divine Example," and the evening theme is "An Evaluation of Prayer."

The special music for the morning is: Soprano solo, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," Miss Platt; mixed quartette, Gaul's "Holy City," Miss Grace Platt, Mrs. W. C. Warren, Mr. George Farmer and Mr. A. Jones; anthem, "He Will Guard in Very Deed" (Goss). Evening. Tenor solo, "If With All Your Hearts" (Elijah), Mr. Maurice Thomas; trio from "Creation," "On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits," Miss Grace Platt, Mrs. Maurice Thomas and Mrs. F. G. Rowley; anthem, "Let Every Heart Rejoice," (Monk).

On Monday evening, October 14, at 6:30 o'clock, the anniversary supper will be served in the Sunday school hall, to be followed by a lecture at 8 o'clock by Dr. Magee, entitled "The White Man's Problem." Dr. Magee's many admirers in this city are looking forward to his second visit to Fairfield.

MRS. H. ARMITAGE TO SPEAK TONIGHT

The harvest festival services held in Victoria West United Church last Sunday were a good success. Splendid sermons were preached by Rev. Thomas Keyworth and Rev. Henry Knox. The choirs rendered good music and the interior of the church was attractively decorated. On Monday evening a large number attended the supper served by the Monteith Club, after which a splendid programme was given.

Rev. H. J. Armitage will conduct the service this morning, and will deliver a message on "A Defeated Soul or a Triumphant Soul?" The Sunday school will meet at 12.15 o'clock, immediately after the morning service. At 7.30 Mrs. H. J. Armitage will give the address representing the Women's Missionary Society. Music by the choirs at these services, and a hearty invitation is given to worship in this church.

Son Succeeds Father In Mission Work

REV. R. B. COCHRANE, D.D.

Home Missionary Secretary of the United Church of Canada, who will speak next Sunday morning in First Church here and at Centennial in the evening, also addressing an afternoon meeting in Duncan. Dr. Cochrane is the son of Dr. William Cochrane, for many years home mission head in the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

"IS SIN REAL?"

Christian Science Subject Today Deals With Reality of Sin, Disease and Death

All churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will have the subject of "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" for their lesson-sermon today, with the following golden text from Proverbs xii, 28: "In the way of righteousness is life, and in the pathway thereof there is no death." Sunday morning services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, are held at 11 o'clock. Evening services are at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening services, which include testimonies of healing, are held at 8 o'clock. A free reading room for the public is maintained in the Sayward Building.

ADJUTANT MERRETT TO REPORT CONGRESS

Today's meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will be led by Adjutant Merrett, the corps officer. Having attended the great gathering of Army officers from all over Western Canada, held recently at Winnipeg, and presided over by General and Mrs. Higgins, Adjutant Merrett will give a short talk at each meeting today on "Glimpses of the Congress." There will be a holiness meeting at 11 o'clock, praise meeting at 3.15, and salvation meeting at 7:15. Sunday school is held in the Citadel at 2 o'clock. All meetings are open to the public, including those held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

CHANGE THE FURNITURE OF OUR MINDS

Dr. Davies Will Speak This Morning Along Lines Suggested by Premier Macdonald's Address

MRS. McNEIL TO SING TONIGHT

"The Perils of Patriotism" will be the fifth sermon in Dr. Clem Davies' series on "World Peace" at the Victoria City Temple this evening. The series is creating a deep impression among the members of the congregation and the response from listeners-in is very great.

The well-known soloist, Mrs. Reta A. MacNeil, will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" at the night service, while the choir will sing "Gloria," by Mozart. The morning anthem will be "Break Forth Into Joy."

Adopting the line of thought suggested by Premier Macdonald's latest apothegm, Dr. Davies will have for his theme "Changing the Furniture of Our Mind" at the 11 a.m. service today.

SKY PILOT TO TELL A STORY

Rev. George Pringle Will Narrate an Experience of Patrolling on West Coast

The subject of the morning sermon at Centennial will be "The Central Figure of Our Faith." The text will be taken from Amos v, 5, 6, "Seek not Bethel, nor enter into Gilgal, and pass not to Beersheba. Seek the Lord and ye shall live!" The evening service will be a "Story Night," when Mr. Pringle will relate an experience of deep human interest he had while in charge of the mission boat Sky Pilot when patrolling the West Coast. The story will take the place of the usual sermon and will be entitled "The Rescue of the Lees."

The choir will render "Like as a Father" (Vance) in the morning and "Lead, Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans) in the evening. A special feature of the evening service will be the solo, "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus" (Parker), sung by Mr. Frank L. Tupman.

A POPULAR MECHANIC

A valuable contribution to science is that of the business man who arranged a buzzer on his own desk which he could ring with his foot, thereupon informing his unwanted visitor apologetically that he was wanted by one of the vice-presidents

Noted Divine Passes Suddenly

RT. REV. J. G. MURRAY, D.D., LL.D.

Bishop of Maryland and executive head of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, who dropped dead at Atlantic City while ruling on a point of order at the session of Bishops in St. James' Church.

MR. J. B. CLEARIHUE TO HEAD OAK BAY CLUB

Rev. W. A. Guy to Deal With Spiritual Temperature of Churches

Sermon topics at Oak Bay will be. Morning, "To Sense the Uselessness of So Many Things;" evening, "To Raise the Spiritual Temperature of Our Churches." The choir will sing in the morning "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies," and Mrs. C. E. McNeill will contribute a solo. At the evening service the anthem will be "The Sun Shall Be No More," by Woodward.

Monday night will be literary evening with the young people. Miss Jessie Ferguson will read a paper on "The Writings of Hugh Walpole." The adult midweek on Wednesday will provide for spiritual song, a devotional thought, fellowship in prayer, with the discussional study in "The Life of Lives"; "Some Scenes From the Earlier Ministry in Galilee."

The men's club has reorganised for the Autumn and Winter. Mr. J. B. Clearihue was elected president, following Captain F. R. Wright. Mr. T. F. Oliver is vice-president and Mr. J. H. Ellett retains the secretaryship. An additional executive of the leading laymen of the church present at the meeting was also appointed. Among the earlier features proposed are a congregational social and an evening with Fairfield Man's Club as guests.

INTERIOR WORK GOES FORWARD ON CATHEDRAL

Contractors Continue Improvements at Christ Church—To Fit Building for Service

CHILDREN'S SERVICE SET FOR AFTERNOON

Last week further progress was made by the contractors towards finishing the interior of the new Christ Church Cathedral, and a number of improvements have been completed since the consecration of the building two weeks ago. Many details have still to be attended to and a further period of time will be required before the nave is finished and furnished according to the original plans.

Today's services include two celebrations of Holy Communion, at 8 a.m. and 8 30 a.m., respectively, Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and choral Evensong with sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The Dean will preach at both morning and evening services.

An afternoon service for children and young people will be conducted at 3 o'clock, to which parents are invited to bring their children. The addresses at these services, which will be continued during the Winter months, will be an attempt to tell "The Story of the New Cathedral" in a manner that children can understand.

Various parts of the building, such as the baptistry and stained glass windows, will be explained in turn. The story of "The Robin's Pillar" will be told at this afternoon's service.

St. Paul's Will Welcome Field Secretary Dunn

In St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, Victoria West, the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach today, by special request, on "The Holy City." There will be special music on the same theme. In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Rev. G. M. Dunn, a great Toronto preacher, will deliver the sermon. Mr. Dunn is field secretary of the Presbyterian Church. He brings an inspiring message.

REV. F. COMLEY AND REV. R. CONNELL AT ST. SAVIOUR'S

Services of harvest thanksgiving will be held today in St. Saviour's Church, commencing with a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, children's service at 10, Matins at 11, when Rev. F. C. Comley, vicar of Royal Oak, will preach. Evensong at 7 o'clock, the preacher being Rev. R. Connell. The series of services of thanksgiving will conclude with a harvest supper on Tuesday, October 15, at 6 o'clock, to be followed by a concert.

READS MESSAGE OF MODERATOR

The pastor's subject at Wilkinson Road this morning and at Garden City this afternoon is "Giving Ourselves First to the Lord" (2 Corinthians viii, 5). The message of the Moderator will also be read. The evening theme at Wilkinson Road will be "That Our Eyes Might Be Opened" (Matthew xx, 32, 33). The pastor will lead the discussion in the Young People's Club this evening at 6 30 o'clock on "How Jesus Met Life's Questions. Does It Do Any Good to Pray?" The Mission Circle will meet this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at the parsonage. There will be a special speaker.

Rev. A. O. Thomson Talks on "Tragedy Of Carelessness"

Divine service will be conducted today at the Tillicum Road Presbyterian Church, the Gorge, at 11 o'clock, and at Erskine Presbyterian Church, corner of Harriatt and Lurline Roads, at 7 o'clock. Rev. A. O. Thomson, the minister, will conduct the services at both churches, his sermon subject to be "The Tragedy of Carelessness." The usual weeknight services will be held at the Gorge on Tuesday evening and at Erskine Church on Thursday.

Rev. G. M. Dunn to Give an Address at Knox Church

"Strength in Essentials" (2 Tim., ii, 1) will be the theme of Rev. T. Havren Davies' sermon today at 11 o'clock, at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues. Rev. Dr. G. M. Dunn, recently appointed secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Administration at Toronto, will speak at 7.30 o'clock on the work of the church. The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9 45 o'clock.

Evalyn Davis To Lecture on Joy of Living

"The Joy of Living" is the topic for the New Thought Temple, 720½ Fort Street, Evalyn Davis, speaker. The questions that will be discussed in the evening service will be: What Knowledge Is Most Helpful in Building a Foundation in Truth? Is Mind God? Is Matter Real? On Wednesday evening Mrs. Davis will continue her valuable talks on the psychology of success. Everyone is invited.

I know why auto drivers are always in such a big hurry. They are speeding up to get in front of you so they can slow down.

Homes of Alcotts And Hawthorne To Be Preserved

CONCORD, Mass., Oct. 11—"Wayside," a rambling old New England house which has the distinction of being the only home Nathaniel Hawthorne ever owned, may be saved as a literary shrine.

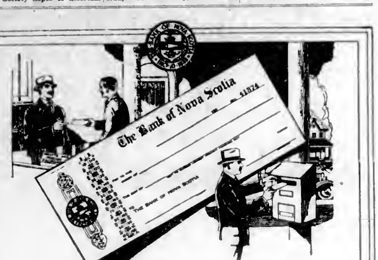
The ancient wooden building more than two centuries old and possessing an endowment of literary associations left by three authors, has been opened to the public as an experiment. The Concord Antiquarian Society hopes to ascertain within the next few weeks whether public interest will warrant the raising of money to purchase and preserve the property.

The rich literary associations began before Hawthorne's occupancy. The Alcott family bought the house in 1845—when it was begun no one is certain—and here Louisa May Alcott, played as a girl with her sisters. Impressions she gained at that time went into the writing of "Little Women."

The Alcotts called the place "Hillside," but when Hawthorne bought it in 1852 he renamed it "Wayside."

Hawthorne made many changes, but his outstanding addition was a "tower" rising above the house. The tower is just a large, square study. To this study, it is said, Hawthorne climbed a ladder through a dark and narrow passage. Then, to insure privacy, according to tradition, he closed a trapdoor and placed his chair on top of it. A narrow, dark stairway later replaced the ladder. Sometimes he stood and wrote on a shelf desk near one window.

Hawthorne's son, Julian, and later his daughter, Mrs. Rose Lathrop, lived in the place after his death. Still later it passed to George Parsons Lothrop, Boston publisher, whose wife was known as an author under the name "Margaret Sidney." Most of Mrs. Lothrop's work on "Five Little Peppers" was done in this house. Mrs. Lothrop's daughter, present owner, has said she will sell the place.



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Her Wedding Ring *is bigger than a* Washtub

FIFTY YEARS AGO, Grandmother worked her weary way in a little circle—a circle symbolic of the narrow band that Grandfather had placed upon her trembling finger. After the fashion of this primitive period, she was a "good wife," giving her hours and strength to a hundred household tasks.

But times have changed. The modern man is no replica of Grandfather. He lives in a new and wondrous world. Daily he must face new problems—make new plans. For he is the product of an advancing age.

Just as your husband has been advantaged by labor-lightening services, you too must banish burdens that take your time and sap your strength. For the modern matron must have freedom—freedom to become her husband's partner in work and play. Her wedding ring must symbolize a larger circle, a circle big enough to hold her hopes . . . and his.

Old-fashioned washday in the home is your biggest household handicap. You know full well the worry of washday, the bother of preparation, the steam and smell; the heavy baskets to carry, aching muscles, jangled nerves; a topsy-turvy home. And of course you must stay in the house—a Washday Prisoner.

But a *needless* prisoner. For there *is* a way out; a way that leads from fatigue to freedom. It is a trail that millions of women have traveled. And never would they think of turning back to yesterday's bother and backache. A modern laundry is ready *now* to lift weary washday out of your home—and out of your life—forever.

Realizing the importance of its task, we have kept pace with Progress. Our modern laundry can be relied upon to wash clothes clean, and make them last long. And there is a laundry service that exactly meets your needs. If you have felt that the laundry is "too high priced," a pleasant surprise awaits you. Laundry service actually *costs less* than home washing.

Laundry-washed clothes are *cleaner*, *last longer* and actually *cost less* than home washing. Begin this very week to enjoy and profit by the leisure that the modern laundry has in store for you.

LAUNDRY-WASHED CLOTHES FREE FROM CONTAGION. . . SAY CITY PHYSICIANS

Not a single instance of disease due to laundry-washed clothes reported by health officials of 29 leading Canadian cities in recent Dominion-wide survey. "Ridiculous!" these authorities branded the old superstition that laundries spread contagion. Complete observation of all city sanitary codes in existence was reported to Elizabeth Stone MacDonald, Home Economics expert who conducted the survey. For hygienic safety, the laundry is supreme

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JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS SHINGLES

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Centre of social gaiety and the art of good living, the Qualicum Beach Hotel is known to thousands of tourists throughout the Pacific Northwest. It is famed for its hospitality, its cuisine . . . and for its host, General Noel Money. Such outstanding success is due to General Money's consideration for his guests and for his keen business shrewdness.

In placing an order with Lemon, Gonnason for a new roof of Johns-Manville Flexstone Asbestos Shingles, General Money lives up to his reputation. He gives greater comfort and fuller protection from fire to his guests. He shows good business judgment, for these asbestos shingles reduce fire insurance premiums. And the beautiful "Red Tile" shingle chosen lends lively colorful beauty to the gabled roof of the Qualicum Beach Hotel.

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The beautiful Silk Damask Proscenium Curtains and all the Draperies were designed and made in our own workshops in Victoria.

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1420 DOUGLAS ST.

Handsome Quarters Of Nobles of Gizeh Temple Are Complete

Ancient Arabic Order of Mystic Shrine to Find New Home in Building Specially Erected as Lasting Memorial to Local Organization—Classic Design Carried Out in Elaborate Manner

Capably Executed Effect of Moorish Courtyard Shown

ENTERPRISE, public-spirited endeavor, and a keen sense of business values, has been exhibited by the Shrine Temple, Limited, in sponsoring the construction of the new home of the Nobles of Gizeh Temple, now nearly completed on View Street. Workmen are busy day and night in an effort to put the finishing touches to it by Tuesday next. Classic in design, the exterior is finished in two shades of California stucco. The architectural work, which is the conception of Mr. Ralph Berril, A.R.I.B.A., of Victoria, does credit to that well known architect.

One of the most striking features the decorative tone of which is of a somewhat sombre hue. Card table and easy chairs are provided. A small door leads from this apartment to the main gallery.

Downstairs from the main entrance the dining-room is located. Warm buff tints color the walls of this room, which is large enough to accommodate over 400 diners. An up-to-date kitchen is on the same floor. One room here has been set aside as a reading-room for members. Comfort and peace predominates. Washrooms and two heating chambers, constructed of hollow tile, complete the whole.

OWNERSHIP VESTED IN CORPORATION

In April of this year, a joint stock company was incorporated, under the laws of the Province of British Columbia, to own and operate a new Shrine Auditorium.

The whole enterprise has been in the hands of a strong directorate, headed by T. W. C. Hawkins, president. The special qualifications of the other directors, Messrs. W. Luney, R. T. Lee, W. O. Wallace and P. S. Schmeelk, have insured the successful carrying out of the contract of construction.

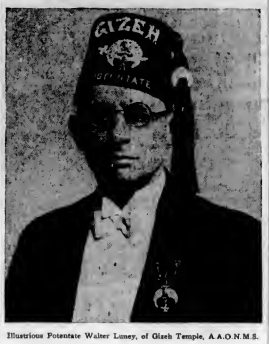
Mr. A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., is the solicitor for the company. Mr. L. A. Grogan, C.A., has been attending to the financial and secretarial duties.

The company was formed primarily to establish a landmark in Victoria that would be the home of the Nobles of Gizeh Temple, and also to afford the opportunity to other organizations of being able to become tenants of a building which will give them ample facilities for holding meetings, conventions and entertainments.

It was the opinion of the directorate that Victoria needed a spacious auditorium which would be suitable for gatherings of a high-class nature, and the many patrons of the building will soon be able to appreciate how the scheme of interior decoration will lend beauty to and enhance the success of any function which takes place within its walls.

Many Firms Contribute to New Structure

Designed by Mr. R. Berrill, A.R.I.B.A., the work on the new Shrine Auditorium was carried out by Williams, Trerise & Williams, general contractors. This firm expressed themselves more than satisfied with the co-operation they had received from subcontractors and the building committee alike. The foundations were excavated by Luney Bros. and sand, gravel and cement supplied by Johnston Bros. Rough lumber was supplied by the Cameron Lumber Company. The California stucco used in the exterior finish was by Oliver Bros. Plumbing was installed by McDowell & Mann, while the up-to-date heating furnace was put in by the Western Steel Products Company. All electrical fittings were supplied and installed by Hawkins & Hayward. The dance floor was laid by the Vancouver Island Hardwood Floor Company. Painting work was done by Melrose Company, Limited. Furniture and carpets were from Smith & Champion. The Steinway grand piano for use in the large auditorium was supplied by Fletcher Bros.; also the two upright Heintzman pianos which are to be used in the jersey rooms.



Illustrious Potentate Walter Luney, of Gizeh Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S.

SHRINE OBSERVES DIVINE INJUNCTION

Benevolence and Charity Dispensed in Unostentatious Way Mainspring of Organization

Sometime—in the dim and uncertain past—the Shrine was evolved from the association of good men, banded together, to eradicate certain evils and to promote political and religious liberty. In modern and more peaceful times the need for such protection is not so pronounced, but it is founded on the broader grounds of benevolence and charity, dispensed in the Biblical way: "Let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth."

The legendary history of the Oriental Shrine (for the American branch is yet too young for legends) says that it was started as a political and religious order, destined to become a formidable power, and its aim was to aid the distressed, protect the innocent, overthrow fanaticism, obliterate intolerance, bring the guilty to justice and perpetuate the welfare of mankind.

Many of the regulations in the regalia conform to ancient customs. The fez, the distinguishing headgear of all Shriners, is the mark of learning. The Mohammedans wear of the Nile, in 800 A.D. when the Crusaders interrupted their annual pilgrimage to Mecca, journeyed to the city of Fez. There the college students were caps, which were adopted by the pilgrims and after the city called Fez.

The first temple in North America was instituted September 26, 1872, in New York, and named "Mecca" by the founders, Dr. Fleming and William J. Florence, the popular comedian, who was initiated into the mysteries at an Egyptian temple in Cairo, and other prominent Scottish and York Rite Masons.

The Imperial Council for North America was organized on June 8, 1876. These are the official gatherings of the imperial officers, illustrious potentates, representatives and nobles. Their escorts of bands and patrols unite in one grand pageant to honor the opening ceremonies of the Imperial Council.

Gizeh Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., was founded June 11, 1903. The charter was granted to Nobles Robert E. Brett, Edward E. Leason, George M. Perdue, Andrew P. Forbes, Charles G. Mills, Harry M. Grahame, Fred C. Davidge and George R. Moore, by Illustrious Noble O. W. Hasen, of Al Kader Temple, on August 13, 1903.

The code of the Imperial Council provides that "every temple shall select an Arab or Egyptian name." To Noble Leason fell the honor of complying with this edict. He chose the name of "Gizeh," from one of the most remarkable and ancient pyramids of Egypt.

IMPERIAL COUNCIL WILL MEET AT TORONTO IN JUNE

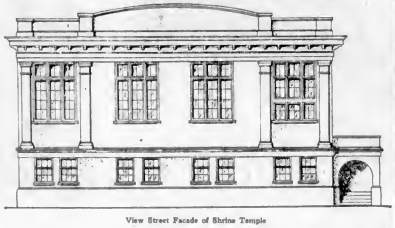
The Imperial Council will come to Canada for a second time when the gathering is held in Toronto next Summer. There is keen anxiety to secure the location of the great annual assembly of Shriners, which is held each June.

Lighting Effects in New Temple Attract Favorable Comment

In installing the lighting and electrical fixtures throughout the new Shrine Auditorium, the well-known firm of electrical contractors, Hawkins & Hayward, of 1121 Douglas Street, have surpassed their usual high standard of excellence. The lighting effect in the big auditorium is gained by hanging chandeliers, especially designed by this firm and each bearing the crest of the order. Beautifully wrought bracket lamps supply light from the walls. The stage lighting is of the most modern and up to date, including two spotlights. The footlights are of a new type, being set below the stage, and are detachable for such occasions as when the stage is not in use.

Handsome Stage Curtain Supplied

The stage curtain used in the new auditorium is perhaps one of the most striking pieces of work of this kind ever designed and executed in Victoria. This was done and the talent supplied by Smith & Champion, Limited, 1420 Douglas Street. The background of crimson silk damask is faced with gold lace, while a heavy fringe of the same graces the foot of it. The rich carpets, silk draperies and tasteful furniture was also supplied by this firm.



View Street Facade of Shrine Temple

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Sincere Congratulations
To Those Who Inspired the Fine New
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This Building

Look our work over, and if it pleases you, give us the opportunity when YOU have work to be done.

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As General Contractors
For the
New Shrine Auditorium

We Offer Heartiest Congratulations to The Shrine Temple
Limited

on the high standard of organization maintained in every department. We also tender sincere thanks for the courteous consideration and efficient co-operation we have received from both the building committee and the subcontractors working in their various capacities.

Williams, Trerise & Williams

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Shrine Band Growing in Repute

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SHRINE UNIT TO BE ADDED TO SOLARIUM

Gizeh Temple, With Jurisdiction Throughout British Columbia, to Control Mill Bay Project

WILL SUPPLEMENT ORDER'S HOSPITALS

Applicants for Admission Here on Waiting Lists at Spokane, Portland and Winnipeg

A further and very important addition to the continent-wide system of Shriners' hospitals for the treatment of crippled children is to be made in the near future with the opening of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Mill Bay, of the separate $15,000 unit, details of which were published in The Colonist a fortnight ago with the approval of Mr. Edward E Leason, recorder of Gizeh Temple of the Ancient Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Surveys of the ground are now under way, and as soon as the preliminary work has been carried out Gizeh Temple, under whose auspices the unit is being constructed, will immediately proceed with the work.

The selection of the Mill Bay site is extremely flattering to Vancouver Island's climate and other conditions sought. The final decision followed a visit of Dr. Dillehunt, chief surgeon for the Shrine Hospital at Portland, who warmly approved the choice of the Solarium grounds. The new unit is to be limited for the present to ten beds, but built in such a way that it can be extended whenever found desirable. The Solarium board of directors will have the entire internal management of the Shriners' unit, although subject to the approval of the Shriners, who are already represented on the Solarium board.

WIDESPREAD WORK

There are at the present time on this continent ten hospitals wholly conducted by the Mystic Shrine, and a further five units operated in connection with various local hospitals are conducted along the same lines as Shrine hospitals.

The total number of cases admitted to the ten hospitals to date is 7,498, of which 6,672 have been discharged. Additional to these, inpatients admitted to the hospital beds are over 19,000 children who have been treated in the outpatient departments. Many of these out-patients are children for whom space could not be found immediately; others are children who do not require hospitalization.

These figures indicate the scale on which the order of the Mystic Shrine is planning its work.

REGARDLESS OF CREED

The regulations provide, as do for the most part the Queen Alexandra Solarium regulations, for the admission of any indigent child under fourteen years of age, regardless of creed, race or color, who may respond to treatment. The Solarium differs principally in respect of the word "indigent," as, where possible, patients are paid for. Under Shrine regulations application is made through the local temples, the recorders furnishing blanks for applications. It is interesting to learn, in this connection, that British Columbia Shriners at present have applicants for treatment on the waiting lists at the Spokane, Portland and Winnipeg hospitals. All Shrine hospitals throughout the continent, as previously indicated, have large waiting lists.

ADVANTAGES OF SITE

The Mill Bay site chosen by the Order of the Mystic Shrine for this first unit, to be planned in connection with a cripples' convalescent home, has obviously appealed to the committee of selection because of its superior advantages in the matter of climate, low altitude, sea shore position with salt water baths, and its remoteness from any big city and the possibilities of infection which would come with such association. Dr Dillehunt, chief surgeon for the Shrine Hospital at Portland, who is also dean of the Oregon Medical School, was quick to recognize these points and immediately gave his wholehearted approval to the choice.

The establishment of this first unit in association with a convalescent home sets a precedent which it is intended to put into more general practice, as recently the Imperial Council of the Shriners decided to undertake no new hospitals until their revenue could be increased, and with this in mind recommended the opening of convalescent homes to round out the work of the hospitals proper. Each temple in possession of a hospital will probably adopt this suggestion by making provision for the convalescent home and erecting the building on the same ground as its hospital. It is estimated, Mr. Leason says, that fully 70 per cent of the patients would make better progress under these conditions, as they would be removed from the sickroom atmosphere of the hospital and the necessarily unsatisfactory effect which this tends to have on a child who has reached the convalescent stage. The Queen Alexandra Solarium surroundings are exceptionally conducive to a happy mental condition.

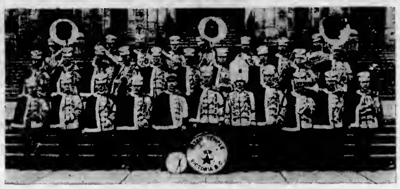
GREAT CHARITY WORK

The Shrine hospitals for crippled children are supported directly by individual assessments through the Imperial Council, although the hospitals are conducted under the auspices of the local temples, whose recorders act as collecting agents for the Imperial Council. The hospitals are located at different points throughout the United States and Canada. The St. Louis Hospital, opened in April, 1924, with one hundred beds, is the main hospital of the order, and here the staffs for the other hospitals of the order are trained. All the other hospitals operated by the order contain only fifty beds. The complete list, with patients admitted and patients discharged cited in each instance, is as follows: St Louis, admissions 1,362, discharged 1,237; Shreveport, 1,250 and 1,176; Twin Cities (Minneapolis and St. Paul), 879 and 787; San Francisco, 629 and 540; Portland, 697 and 587; Montreal, 515 and 509; Springfield, 904 and 811; Chicago, 395 and 356; Philadelphia, 544 and 400; Greenville, S.C., 326 and 269; total admissions, 7,498; total discharged, 6,672.

The five units working in conjunction with local hospitals are at Honolulu, Spokane, Salt Lake, Winnipeg and Lexington (Kentucky).

The real estate value represented in these Shrine hospitals and their affiliated units is $638,711; buildings and equipment represent approximately $5,000,000.

In every hospital there is a waiting list, the total number unable to secure admission owing to shortage of accommodation being 1,619. The average stay of a child in hospital is 107 days. The beds clear slowly malformations and disease of the bones yielding slowly.



THE VICTORIA GIZEH TEMPLE SHRINE BAND

THE following compose the Gizeh Temple Shrine Band: Noble James M. Miller, conductor; Noble W. A. Buckle, sergeant; Noble W. H. Handley, secretary. Cornets: W. E. Alsop, J. W. Armstrong, J. H. Beatty, F. W. Francis, John Grant, J. W. Maynard. Clarinets: W. A. Buckle, J. Bleackley, J. E. Casson, W. J. W. Wilson. Euphoniums: L. A. Grogan, E. Williams. Horns: G. Hood, P. H. Hodder, N. T. Lea, W. T. Scott. Saxophones: W. Gibson, G. A. Hood, W. Luney, T. W. Walker, J. Wenger. Trombones: A. Auchinvole, J. A. Birnie, G. A. Ford, W. B. Wigton. Basses: M. W. Cusner, W. H. Handley, G. Tallamy, P. Wade. Oboe: S. D. Wales. Piccolo: N. Taylor. Drums: Bass, T. W. Hawkins; Side, R. Morrison.

HIGH IDEALS REFLECTED IN SHRINE BAND

Fame of Musicians Has Extended Widely—Valuable to Philanthropic Objects

HOPE TO ATTEND IMPERIAL COUNCIL

Boasting splendid talent that rises high above the average amateur standard, the Gizeh Temple Shrine Band is outstanding in performance and philanthropic aims. Formed November 4, 1921, few changes have been made in the personnel since that time. It was, and is, made up of thirty-five prominent business men, who have given much time to this voluntary work. Though the instruments are owned by the Temple, all other expenses are borne by the members, including traveling, of which much has been done.

Few organizations have worked so steadily in the interests of charitable institutions as have the Shriners, and with so little ostentation. Though the proceeds of all entertainments are devoted to some such cause, yet the officers are more than reluctant to admit it to be anything else than a social venture. Particular interest is shown in hospitals for crippled children, the improvement of the rising generation being a tenet of the Shriners' belief. Plans are in train for the endowment of an addition to the Mill Bay Solarium, the merits of which are world-known. During the recent catastrophe of the Japanese earthquake, the Shriners were active in relief work, raising large sums of money for this purpose. Entertainments in aid of hospitals throughout the Island have been too numerous to mention.

The fame of the Shrine Band is spread far afield, for in 1925 they visited Los Angeles to attend the Imperial Council session held at that city. Several trips have been made to Vancouver and Prince Rupert, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. Next year the Imperial Council will be held in June at Toronto, and it is the intention of the band and patrol to attend.

Even in the very early days of the band they set about collecting honors. In 1923 the British Columbia amateur band competition was staged at Ladysmith. The Nanaimo Silver Cornet Band took the first prize, the Shriners coming second, Ladysmith took third, and Cumberland fourth place.

The executive members are busy with the details of the "Whoopee" dance, to be held on November 15 next, which is giving rise to much anticipation among Victorians.

The officers of this active organization are as follows: President, Mr. T. W. C. Hawkins; vice-president, Mr. Walter J. Wilson; secretary, Mr. W. H. Handley; treasurer, Mr. E. E. Leason; band sergeant, Mr. W. A. Buckle; librarian, Mr. Norman Lee. The position of conductor is ably filled by Mr. James M. Miller.

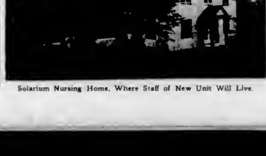
The handsome new Shrine Auditorium will receive its christening musically next Wednesday evening when the Ladies' Musical Club will give its first recital for the season of 1929-1930. This will be a two-piano recital by Myron Jacobson and Berthe Poncy, with Alice Bogardus, soprano, as assisting artist. Members and intending members of the club are requested to send their subscriptions before the night of the recital to Mrs. F. O. Aldous, Cadboro Bay Point, treasurer of the club. Membership fees will be taken on the night of the recital, however.

ORIGIN OF SOLARIUM

The term "Solarium" applies to a curative institution for non-surgical treatment by sunlight, quartz lamps and other special light rays, assisted by splits. The two most notable institutions of the kind are at Leyden, Switzerland, and Hayling Island, England. Sir Henry Gowain, who is in charge of the latter, formally opened the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES OF INTERIOR

View of the Auditorium, Looking East Over the Spacious Dance Floor. Here May Be Seen the Moorish Design Executed on the Walls, Giving the Spectator the Impression of Gazing From a Courtyard Into Some Great Temple.



Solarium Nursing Home, Where Staff of New Unit Will Live.

With Pleasure We Extend to Gizeh Temple Hearty Congratulations on the Completion of Their New Home

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by

McDowell & Mann

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It is a demonstration that your every requirement in music can be supplied from Fletcher Bros.—the largest music store in the West.

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The accommodation provided by the building is splendidly adapted to the holding of conventions, lectures, concerts, bazaars, dances and social functions.

It contains the largest, most modern, and best Dance Floor in the City of Victoria. The Auditorium will comfortably seat 850 people.

The Stage is fully equipped (including Magnavox attachments), with the most modern colored and dimming light effects.

The Banquet Hall will conveniently accommodate 350 people.

The Lodge Room is of suitable dimensions to comply with the requirements of practically any fraternal organization.

Applications are invited from the secretaries of clubs, societies, choirs and dramatic organizations and from any individual who may desire to rent any of the quarters in this building.

The secretary will be pleased to conduct any prospective tenants through the building, by arrangement.

Address All Communications to

Shrine Temple, Limited, P.O. Box 606, Victoria, B.C.

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

ROSA PONSELLE GUEST SOPRANO THIS EVENING

Selections by Beethoven Played by National Concert Orchestra Sunday Afternoon Over N.B.C.

PILGRIMS VISIT NIKKO TEMPLES

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will speak again to a nation-wide congregation on a subject of general interest during the broadcast of the National Sunday Forum through N.B.C. system stations this afternoon, between 1:00 and 2.30 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

The New York clergyman's address and his answers to his radio audience's questions are presented in a setting of sacred music by the Oratorio Choristers. George Dilworth directs the singers. They are accompanied by an orchestra.

Two sixty-minute programmes of classic music of recognized appeal will be offered auditors this afternoon when the Sunday concert is broadcast from 2.20 to 3.30 and from 4 to 5 o'clock. Austin Black, bass-baritone, who sang recently during one of these concerts, will be heard again as guest soloist in the first hour. In both sections of the programme Charles Hart will conduct the National Concert Orchestra. The second period will include gospel hymns and songs by a quartette comprising Ethel Wakefield and Barbara Blanchard, sopranos, and Eva Gruninger Atkinson and Margaret O'Dea, contraltos.

Black, well known on the Pacific Coast and in the East as a concert and oratorio singer, will interpret two of the most popular bass songs in his initial group, Bruno Huhn's "Invictus" and the great "Evening Star" aria from Wagner's "Tannhauser." His other group includes three light concert numbers.

One of Beethoven's outstanding masterpieces, the overture to "Egmont," is the orchestra's most impressive selection. The overture is part of the incidental music Beethoven wrote to a historical drama by Goethe. In it practically the entire story of the "Egmont" tragedy is portrayed musically.

Wolf-Ferrari, Logan, Smetana, Elgar, Saint-Saens and Herbert are other composers represented.

ANGLO-PERSIANS

Making a musical tour of the globe on their magic carpet, the Whittall Anglo-Persians will be heard in a half-hour programme this afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, Pacific standard time. "Kol Nidrei," an old Hebrew chant which is being sung all over the world today, is their opening selection. They will play Max Bruch's arrangement of it.

Murray Kellner, violinist, will be presented in a solo. His contribution will be one of Chopin's famed nocturnes, a group of night songs in a form virtually perfected by Chopin. Each of these pictures a mood in melody. A foreign touch is brought into the programme with two Spanish dances by Moszkowski and by Luigini's exotic "Egyptian Ballet."

STUDIO PROGRAMME

In response to popular demand, Grace Le Page, lyric soprano; Annabelle Jones Rose, contralto, and Carrie Jones Teel, pianist, will be presented at 5 o'clock this afternoon in an all-request programme.

The "Ballatella" aria from "Pagliacci," reputed to be one of the most difficult lyric soprano numbers in operatic music, is to be Miss Le Page's solo offering. Miss Rose will have for her major solo the Tito Schipa transcription of the famous Liszt melody, "Liebestraum." Miss Teel will have one solo, to be selected.

Both Miss Le Page and Miss Jones will be heard in duets, several of which are of their own arrangement. "On Wings of Song," "Jasmine Bud" and "Venetian Boat Song" are representative of the duet numbers.

Henry Starr, familiarly known to radio listeners in the West as "The Hot Spot of Radioland," will do a thirty-minute single radio turn commencing at 5:45 o'clock this evening.

Starr won his spurs as a radio singer in the southern part of California. His specialty is singing blues, but he frequently reveals solo ability as a pianist by interspersing his vocal offerings with a medley of popular tunes on the black and white keyboard. This programme will be released by N.B.C. system, Station KGO, Oakland.

ATWATER KENT PROGRAMME

Rosa Ponselle, renowned dramatic soprano, will inaugurate the Fall and Winter series of Atwater Kent programmes tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Pacific standard time, broadcasting with the Atwater Kent Orchestra for an hour.

Miss Ponselle, an American of Italian descent, is recognised as one of the greatest artists of the day. She possesses a voice of great beauty and power, "discovered" by Caruso. Her career as a vocalist began when she accepted an offer to sing for $12 a week in a "nickelodeon." Following an engagement at a leading hotel in New Haven and a vaudeville tour with her elder sister, Miss Ponselle sang for Gatti-Casazza, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, at an audition arranged by Caruso. She was signed for the Metropolitan, where her popularity has steadily increased. Concert audiences also have acclaimed her voice and her artistry.

On this programme Miss Ponselle will be heard in several noted operatic arias. "Madre, Pietosa Vergine," one of the principal numbers in Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," and the "Bolero" from the same composer's "I Vespri Siciliani," the only famous selection in the opera, are two of these. She will conclude the programme with the "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen."

Josef Pasternack will direct the orchestra. Romano Romani will accompany Miss Ponselle at the piano.

Jean Goldkette's Studebaker Champions will be on the air again tonight between 7:15 and 7:45 o'clock, Pacific standard time. "Song of the Flame," from the show by that name, is one of the popular melodies to be played. Fred Waldner, tenor, will be heard singing the choruses and the Studebaker Piano Twins are scheduled for another performance.

"The Last Rose of Summer," the delightful aria from Von Flotow's "Martha," is one number programmed by the Enna Jettick singers during their fifteen-minute broadcast tonight at 7:45 o'clock. "The Husking Bee" also will be sung by the quartette and ensemble which affords the Sunday night melodies. "All People That on Earth Do Dwell" is the hymn.

THE PILGRIMS

The Pilgrims are going on a little journey to the island of Nippon, fifty leagues from Yokohama, to visit the temples of Nikko, in their broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock.

"He who has not beheld Nikko has no right to make use of the word 'splendor,'" Pierre Loti said of the famous temples to be visited by the Pilgrims. Appropriate Oriental music will be played by the Pilgrim orchestra in contrast to the word picture created in the continuity, which is from the pen of Grace Sanderson Michie.

Temporarily dispensing with his customary question and answer box feature of the Radio Reader's Guide Service, Joseph Henry Jackson will present instead a "Biographical Night" when he appears before the N.B.C. system microphone at 8 o'clock tonight. Jackson will discuss fifteen books during his thirty-minute stay on the air, reviewing biographies ranging from Queen Anne and Peter the Great down to King Albert and Sir James Barrie among the living.

"Up to Now," an autobiography of Alfred E. Smith; "Eminent Asians," by Josef Washington Hall (Upton Close), and "A Great Rich Man," Louise Boas' biography of the life of Walter Boas, are the three books to be reviewed by Jackson in detail, the balance being listed for sketchy criticisms.

When Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony comes on the air this evening this organization will include in its programme an operatic selection from "Tiefland," by d'Albert.

This German opera was produced for the first time in America by the Chicago Civic Opera Company last year. The composer has achieved fame as a remarkable French pianist. His wife, the late Terresa Carreno, was an Italian pianist. It was Terresa Carreno who guided the career of Eugenia Bem, the violinist and conductor of the Bem Little Symphony, when she blossomed forth as a child prodigy. Mme. Carreno was then an acknowledged figure in the musical world, but until she heard the child play she refused to go on tour with the tiny Eugenia. Her decision was soon changed when the eight-year-old violinist revealed her marvelous musical gifts. Both immediately embarked upon an extensive tour of Germany with the Wuinderstein Symphony from Leipsic, with the temperamental Carreno assuming the role of mother to Eugenia as well as manager.

Jeanne Gordon Heard on National Tie-In

JEANNE GORDON

Artist of the first of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra series of concerts to be broadcast on the Canadian National nation-wide hook-up. Miss Gordon is a Canadian by birth and unanimously praised by critics. She has made a sensational success in operatic roles. The first of the series will be on Sunday, October 20, from 5 to 6 P.M. Pacific standard time, and this will be broadcast from stations stretching from Moncton, N.B., to Edmonton, Alta. The "Tie-In" will later be extended to the Pacific Coast, taking in the Canadian National station of Vancouver.

The honeymoon was over and life's practicalities were beginning to assert themselves to Mr. Freshwed again when he came home one evening, rubbing his hands in anticipation.

"Dinner ready, dear?" he called cheerily. Mrs. Freshwed burst into tears.

"Oh, you brute!" she cried "Here we've only been married a month, and you're talking about dinner already!"—American Legion Monthly.

Teacher—The Mississippi is called the "Father of Waters."

Little Boy—If it's the "Father of Waters," why do they call it Mrs. Sippi?

Sound Cabinet Newest Invention to Produce Clear Interpretation

By MARTIN CODEL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—One of radio's most interesting "props"—a sound cabinet that will produce the bark of a dog, the roar of the wind, the whirr of an airplane motor and a multitude of other sounds needed to create effect in broadcast programmes—has been devised for use in the studio's station, WGY, Schenectady, by Albert Sinton, young orchestra drummer of Binghampton, N.Y.

Push a button, pull a cord or throw an electric switch and practically any of the sounds that must be simulated for a radio presentation can be produced from the box. It was originally developed for the convenience of a group of dramatic players regularly heard over the station in order to help them create atmosphere and imaginary scenery for the unseen and unseeing audience.

Many different mechanical devices are now utilized in broadcasting stations to produce sound effects. By consolidating the various devices in one cabinet, the inventor has made it possible for a single operator to furnish any sound from an explosion to the "meow" of a kitten by means of simple controls.

Bell, whistles and horns are frequently hard on the radio. The Sinton cabinet not only will produce the sound of a door bell or prize ring gong, but it can be manipulated to meet such bell demands as ship's bells, sleigh bells or the clang of the locomotive's bell.

Steamboat, factory or police whistles and a variety of bird calls can be simulated with amazing fidelity. An old fashioned automobile horn or the new electric motor horn can be sounded by pushing certain buttons. A lion's roar will be heard if one cord is pulled, while a dog's bark is heard by pulling another cord which is resined and scrapes against an aperture in a tin can. This is one of radio's most commonly used properties. It is the secret of the bark heard on one of the most popular weekly network offerings.

It is possible, through the cabinet, to conjure the starting and stopping of a train whistle, escaping steam, bell and all. If an airplanes approach or departure is part of the presentation, the sound box produces the precise effect. Any kind of weather can be manufactured, according to the needs of the radio production.

KGO MAY BE KEY STATION

Higher power may soon be sought for station KGO, Oakland, Cal., by the National Broadcasting Company, which proposes to make that station the key of its Pacific Coast network and the chief outlet for Western programmes destined for nation-wide broadcasting. Operation on the station, along with KOA, Denver, was recently taken over by the chain from the General Electric Company.

It is understood that application will be made to the Federal Radio Commission to permit the Oakland station to increase from its present power of 7,500 watts, to the maximum power now permitted, 50,000 watts. This would give the Pacific Coast its second maximum power station, for KNX, Los Angeles, an independent station, was recently authorized to boost to 50,000 watts.

New high-power tubes, such as these with which KDKA, Pittsburgh, and KYW, Chicago, have been equipped, would be used by KGO. Complications may ensue because the Oakland station shares the channel occupied by WGY, Schenectady, but the Federal Radio Commission, having recently granted several new high power permits, is more or less committing itself to the use of high power where possible.

Station WABC, the "key" of the Columbia network, was authorized to rebuild its transmitters to employ 50,000 watts power.

A World Conference on Adult Education is to be held shortly. In the meantime the modern child is carrying on the good work.

"Always retire between nine and ten," advises a doctor. Most of us consider ourselves lucky if we can see any prospects of retiring between sixty and seventy.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl friend says if her husband took the lie out of alibi it would spell good-bye!

CHURCH SERVICE OVER CFCT TODAY

Sunset Broadcasters Present Their Concert Orchestra in a Classical Programme Tomorrow

Today's services of the Victoria City Temple will be broadcast over CFCT, Victoria's radio station. This morning's service will take place at 11 o'clock and tonight's hour of worship at 7.30.

CFCT's first broadcast tomorrow will commence at 7.30 in the morning, when market quotations will be broadcast. Then, at 6 o'clock in the evening, the closing prices will be announced from the studio.

The Sunset Broadcasters' programme, a nightly feature over Victoria's radio station, will begin at 6:15 tomorrow night, when the Sunset Concert Orchestra will be the starred aggregation of musicians. Their programme will be of a highly entertaining character and will be declared open with the playing of Hosmer's "March of the Janizaries." This lively number will give way to Auber's "Crown of Diamonds" overture, and Morena's concert waltz, "Conquered Hearts." The orchestra will then present Jean Louis Nicode's suite, "From the South," which will be played in three parts, along with a collection of gems from Victor Jacobi's popular musical comedy, "The Half Moon." This selection will precede "A Barcarolle," from the pen of the brilliant Anton Rubinstein, while tomorrow evening's "Sunset" programme over the local station will draw to a close with the playing of Jessel's "The wedding of the Rose." CFCT will sign off at 7.30 tomorrow evening.

The mathematical master asked Smith minor what a polygon was. Smith minor answered confidently that it was a dead parrot.

Consolaire

The deep, mellow notes of the continent's greatest organs—the world of sport with all the thrill of a front row seat—the market reports . . . music . . . drama all reproduced with a faithfulness that seemingly "brings you face to face" with your entertainers. You visualize them—you feel their very personalities. You will marvel at such amazing performance which far surpasses anything you have ever heard before!

Consolaire

You will wonder how such tremendous improvement in radio reception has been attained. The Consolaire is the greatest achievement of world renowned radio scientists. They did more than merely improve—they designed and built an entirely new instrument. They endowed it with an amazing new super-sensitive circuit . . . new synchro-dynamic speaker . . . and many other features now indispensable for finest radio enjoyment.

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Phones 3111-9112

GOUCHER BELMONT RADIO SERVICE
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VICTORY CYCLE WORKS
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Be sure to hear the new

Westinghouse Consolaire

"Radio's Pleasure Craft"

Westinghouse Announces Seventh Annual Arctic Broadcasting Schedule

On October 6 the Westinghouse Company inaugurated its seventh annual service of broadcasting, through Station KDKA, news and messages to the isolated dwellers of Arctic and Subarctic. Schedules for the coming season were distributed last Spring via the Northgoing steamers to the various police, fur and missionary posts, so that everyone in the Far North who can reach a radio receiver will be listening in at the times specified.

The schedule, as announced by the Westinghouse Company, is as follows:

1929—October 19; November 2, 16, 30; December 14, 25, 28. 1930—January 1, 4, 18; February 1 and 15.

Programmes will begin at approximately 11 p.m., Eastern standard time. Emergency messages will be sent out at the same time on the first Saturday night following receipt, regardless of schedule.

This service was originated by George Wendt, of the Canadian Westinghouse Company, Limited, Montreal, in 1923, and has since then become one of the important factors in Arctic life. Every Fall, when the ships return, Mr. Wendt receives thousands of letters of appreciation for this service. These come from as far West as Alaska, as far North as the Bache Peninsula, which lies within 700 miles of the North Pole, and as far East as Greenland.

"We are most thankful to you, sir, for putting a little more life in our lifeless country," states one of these letters.

"We learned through KDKA that our Bishop Turquetil safely reached France," reports the Roman Catholic Mission on Southampton Island, in Hudson Bay.

"Great shortage of native hunt, affording hardships for Indians and Eskimos. Do all you can to relieve all deserving cases," was a message broadcast by the Canadian Government, via KDKA, to all in the Subarctic.

"Through KDKA my husband learned of his son's recovery from what he believed was a fatal illness," writes the wife of a Canadian "Mounty" stationed far north of the Arctic circle.

As in the past, Louis Kaufman will act as special radio announcer for the Arctic broadcasting. Mr. Kaufman, who has won for himself the sobriquet of "the Friend of the Arctic," due to the amiability with which he handles this difficult broadcasting, is probably the best-known personage north of 55 degrees. Stricken with a serious illness last Winter, he was absent from his post for several weeks, and hardly one of the numerous letters received from the North has failed to express the writers' pleasure on hearing his voice on his return to KDKA's studio in April.

Westinghouse broadcasting service to the isolated regions has now assumed world-wide proportions. Not only is it reaching the frozen North, but by means of it messages are sent to Commander Byrd on the Antarctic Continent; Sir Hubert Wilkins on Deception Island, and several expeditions in the tropics.

FANS TO HEAR COMPETITORS

Six cities besides Seattle have named their entries for state finals of the national radio audition, it was announced yesterday by Helen Crowe Snelling, chairman of the sponsorship committee.

They are:

Tacoma—Evelyn Gunderson, soprano, and Loren Hollenbeck, tenor; Spokane—Leslie Wade, baritone, and Dorothy Leland; Chehalis—Donald McDonald, baritone; Everett—Miriam Schoch, contralto, and James Vanderweeken, baritone; Walla Walla—Sarah Sommerville and Glenn Cross.

Seattle's winners, previously announced, are Ruth Schlosser, contralto, and Jean Kantner, baritone.

The audition finals are scheduled for simultaneous broadcast over KHQ and KOMO at 10 p.m. on October 18. Western Washington's entries will appear at KOMO's studios and those in the eastern part of the state will go to the Spokane station.

Radio fans are urged to listen in on the broadcast and help the judges to select the winners who will be sent to San Francisco in November to compete with singers from all parts of the West in district finals. Winners there will go to New York in December for national finals. The audition is sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

Most Men Past 40 Break Down Easy

Seven Out of Ten Are Victims of Bladder Annoyance, Irritation

Tells How Dr. Southworth's "Uratabs" Bring Quick, Amazing Relief

Overworked, sluggish kidneys and bladder troubles bring on so many distressing and often serious ailments that every sufferer from lameness, pains in back and down through groins, scanty but frequent and burning urination, getting-up nights, nervous irritability or weakness, should test the proven value of Dr. Southworth's URATABS at once!

Amazing testimony of physicians and users give convincing proof of the remarkable power of URATABS—a special prescription successfully used for more than forty years in the private practice of Dr. H. C. Southworth. After only a few days' use, a startling improvement is often noticed—as a multitude of alarming symptoms begin to disappear.

Through special arrangements, and to benefit those who cannot personally call on the Doctor, URATABS can now be obtained from any good local druggist on a positive guarantee of money back on first box purchased if not fully satisfied. So, if you need a medicine of this kind, try URATABS today. (Advt.)

Pacific Coast Network
Programme for the Week

SUNDAY—1 to 2.30 p.m., National Sunday Forum. 2.30 to 3.30, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 3.30 to 7, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 4 to 5, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 5 to 5.45, Studio Programme. 6.15 to 6.16, Collier's Radio Hour. 5.45 to 6.15, Hudson Bay Fur Company Programme. 6.15 to 7.15, Atwater Kent Programme. 7.15 to 7.45, Studebaker Champions. 9 to 9.30, The Reader's Guide. 9.30 to 10, Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony.

MONDAY—3 to 3.30 p.m., Mormon Tabernacle. 5.30 to 6, Aunt Betty Kiddies' Club. 6 to 6.30, Edison Programme. 6.30 to 7.30, General Motors' Family Party. 7.30 to 8, "The Empire Builders." 8 to 9, Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 8 to 8.30, "Voice of Firestone." 9.30 to 10, Plantation Echoes. 10 to 11, Slumber Hour. 11 to 12, Dance Orchestra.

TUESDAY—2 to 3 p.m., The Wanderers. 4.30 to 5.30, Salon Orchestra. 5.30 to 6, "Around the World With Libby." 6 to 7, Eveready Hour. 7 to 7.30, Clicquot Club Eskimos. 7.30 to 8, Freed Orchestradians. 8 to 9, Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour. 9 to 9.30, The Parker Duofold Family. 10 to 11, Spotlight Review. 11 to 12, Musical Musketeers.

WEDNESDAY—3 to 4, The Cabin Door. 4 to 5, Salon Orchestra. 5 to 5.30, Agricultural Programme. 6.30 to 7.30, Palmolive Hour. 7.30 to 8, Stromberg-Carlson Programme. 8 to 8.30, "Roads to Romance." 8.30 to 9, The Hill Billy Boys. 9 to 9.30, Parisian Quintette. 9.30 to 10, The Three Boys. 10 to 11, Cotton Blossom Minstrels. 11 to 12, Musical Musketeers and Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

THURSDAY—3 to 4 p.m., House of Myths. 4 to 5, Hotel St. Francis Salon Orchestra. 5 to 6, Fleischmann Sunshine Hour. 6 to 7, Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony. 7 to 7.30, Halsey-Stuart Programme and The Olympians. 7.30 to 8, Standard Symphony Hour. 8.30 to 9, "Memory Lane." 9.30 to 10, Two Pianos. 10 to 11, N.B.C. Green Room. 11 to 12, Musical Musketeers.

FRIDAY—1 to 2 p.m., Pacific Little Symphony. 3.30 to 4, "What's Happening in the World." 4 to 4.45, Hotel St. Francis Salon Orchestra. 4.45 to 5, "Back of the News in Washington." 6 to 6.30, "Interwoven Pair." 6.30 to 7, Philco's Theatre Memories. 7 to 7.30, Armstrong Quakers. 7.30 to 8, Armour Programme. 8 to 9, R.C.A. Hour. 9 to 9.30, Borden Programme. 9.30 to 10, Union Service Station Hour. 10 to 10.30, "In the Parlor." 10.30 to 11, "The Nomads." 11 to 12, Musical Musketeers and the Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY—5 to 6.30 p.m., "The Lyric Challengers." 6 to 7, General Electric Hour. 7 to 8, Lucky Strike Hour. 8 to 8.30, "Temple of the Air." 8.30 to 9, Studio Programme. 9 to 9.30, "Launderland Lyrics." 9.30 to 10, N.B.C. Ensemble. 10 to 11, "Tales Never Told." 11 to 12, Musical Musketeers. 12 to 1 p.m., Walt Gungendorfer's Hotel Whitcomb Dance Band.

Radio Broadcastings

By Courtesy of Radio Doings

Sunday's Programme

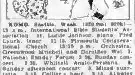
CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m; 630k)—11 a.m., The morning service of the Victoria City Temple. 7.23 p.m., The West Coast Information Service "Loris Watch" correct time signal. 7.30, The evening service of the Victoria City Temple, official weather report and forecast, resume of programmes for the week.

National Broadcasting Company—1-2.30 p.m., National Sunday Forum. 2.30-3.30, Sunday afternoon concert. 3.30-4, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 4-5, Sunday afternoon concert. 5-5.45, Studio programme. 5.45-6.15, Collier's radio hour. 5.45-6.15, Hudson Bay Fur Company programme. 6.15-7.15, Atwater Kent programme. 7.15-7.45, Studebaker Champions. 7.45-8, "Enna Jettick Melodies." 8-9, The Pilgrims. 9-9.30, The Reader's Guide. 9.30-10, Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony.

KYA, San Francisco (545.1m; 1,230k)—1.15-2.15 p.m., Classical recordings. 2.15-3, Recordings from Kezar Stadium. 3-6, Recorded programme. 6-6.30, Sidley Company programme. 6.30-7, Recorded programme. 7-8, Pacific Artists' Trio. 8-9, Church services. 9-10, Pacific Artists' Trio. 10-11, Byington Electric programme. 11 p.m.-12 midnight, Programme of musical gems. 12 midnight-1 a.m., Request programme.

KFI, Los Angeles (468.5m; 640k)—4.30 p.m., Lelia Castberg, "Advanced Thought." 5, Genevieve Behrend, "Science of Life." 5.15, Collier's radio hour. 6.15, Atwater Kent. 6.45, Father Ricard's weather forecast. 6.30, Studio programme. 7.15, Studebaker Champions. 7.45, "Enna Jettick Melodies." 8, Concert orchestra, Pryor Moore, director. 9, KFI organ ensemble. 9.30, Studio programme. 10, Dance orchestra.

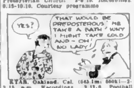
KOL, Seattle, Wash. (236.1m; 1,270k)—9.30-11.30 p.m., Scandinavian-American Dance Band.



KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)—11 a.m., International Bible Students' Association. 11, Lucile Johnson, piano; Fred Lynch, tenor. 11.15, Plymouth Congregational Church. 12.15 p.m., Orchestra, Greenwood Mitchell and Dorothea Wel. 1, National Sunday Forum. 2.30, Sunday concert. 3.30, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 4, Sunday afternoon concert. 5, Mixed quartette. 5.15, Collier's hour. 6.15, Atwater Kent programme. 7.15, Studebaker Champions. 7.45, "Enna Jettick Melodies." 8, First Church of Christ, Scientist. 9, Studio programme. 9.30, Francesco Longo's Orchestra. 10.30-11, Artistic ensemble.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (379.5m; 790k)—2.30-3.30 p.m., Special Philco programme. 3.30-4, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 4-5, Sunday afternoon concert. 5-5.45, Concert pianist. 5.45-6.15, Hudson Bay Fur programme. 6.15-7.15, Atwater Kent programme. 7.15-7.45, Studebaker Champions. 7.45-8, "Enna Jettick Melodies." 8-9, The Pilgrims journey to Nippon. 9-9.30, The Reader's Guide. 9.30-10, Little Symphony.

KNX, Los Angeles (285.5m; 1,050k)—3-4 p.m., Musical programme. 4-5, Radio Church of the Air. 5-5.30, Louise Johnson, astroanalyst. 6-6.30, Talk by Ernest Holmes. 6.30-7, Dr. Theodore Curtis Abel. 7-7.30, C. Lubovicki, violinist; Claire Mellonino, pianist; Walter V. Ferner, 'cellist. 7.30-8, The Lubovicki Trio. 8-9, First Presbyterian Church. 9-9.15, Recordings. 9.15-10.10, Courtesy programme.



KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (545.1m; 550k)—2-2.15 p.m., Recordings. 2.15-6, Football game. 6-8, Chapel of the Chimes. 6-6.30, Edison hour. 6.30-7, Dr. Tindall. 7-7.30, Maria Liscio, Italian soprano; Jane S. Sands, pianist. 7.30-8.30, Tenth Avenue Baptist Church. 8.30-10, Dance recordings. 10-11, Arthur Shaw, organist; Joan Ray, contralto. 11 p.m.-1 a.m., The Night Owl programme.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (483.6m; 620k)—10-11 a.m., International Bible Students. 11 a.m.-12.30 p.m., Sunnyside Congregational service. 1.30-2.30, Organ recital. 2.30-3.30, Sunday concert. 3.30-4, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 4-4.15, Baby Boudoir. 4.15-4.30, "Book Chat." 4.30-5, Studio programme. 5.15-5.45, Collier's radio hour. 5.15-7.15, Atwater Kent hour. 7.15-7.45, Studebaker programme. 7.45-8, "Enna Jettick Melodies." 8-8.30, Baker's Enna Jetticks. 8.30-9, Reflections. 9-9.30, Blumauer Frank. 9.30-10, "Montag Fireside Hour." 10-11, Little Symphony Orchestra. 11, Estate Weather Man.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.3m; 1,130k)—5.30 p.m., A. C. Gilbert Co. programme. 2, Musical hour. 3.30, Anglo-Persians. 4, Ye Olde Town Crier. 4.30, Baldwin Piano Co. programme. 5, Studio programme. 5.15, Collier's hour. 6.15, Atwater Kent hour. 7, First Presbyterian Church services. 7.30, Irving Webb's Imperial Orchestra. 8, Amos 'n' Andy. 9.15, L.D.S. church services. 9, Criterion Male Quartette.

KPO, San Francisco (440.9m; 680k)—2.15-5 p.m., Football broadcast. 5, Baseball scores. 6.15-6.15, Collier hour. 6.15-7.15, Atwater Kent programme. 7.15-7.15, Retold Tales. 7.15-7.45, Studebaker programme. 7.45-8, "Enna Jettick Melodies." 8-9, Concert orchestra. 9-10, Abas String Quartette. 10-10.15, Organ recital.

KOA, Denver, Col. (361.2m; 830k)—2.30-3 p.m., Tea Time Tunes. 3-3.15, Echoes of the Orient. 3.15-3.30, Everett E. Foster, baritone. 3.30-4, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 3-4.35, Rosalie Wolf and string quartette. 4.30-5, At the Baldwin. 5-5.15, "Enna Jettick Melodies." 5.15-5.15, Collier's radio hour. 6.15-7.15, Atwater Kent hour. 7.15-7.45, Studebaker Champions. 7.45-8, Vocal soloist. 8-8.15, Amos 'n' Andy. 8.15-8.45, Russian Cathedral choir. 8.45-9, Sam Herman, xylophonist.

KPRC, San Francisco (491.5m; 610k)—1.15-2 p.m., Sunday matinee. 2-2.30, Masson & Robbins programme. 2.30-3, Recordings. 3-3.30, Art Padden, pianist. 3.30-4.30, Recordings. 4.30-5, Inspirational talk. 5-5.30, Paul Carson, organist; Lucille Atherton Harger, contralto; Marjorie Odlett, pianist, with violin and harp. 5.30-5, Art Kahn and his Sunstrone. 6-7, Majestic Theatre of the Air. 7-8, Novelty sextette. 8-9, Charles Bulotti, tenor; Juanita Tennyson, soprano, and KPRC Concert Orchestra. 9-12, Roof Garden Orchestra. 11-12.10, Baron Waste and Lucius. 12.10-12.15, Roof Garden Orchestra. 11.15 p.m.-12.15 a.m., Cabaret orchestra.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m; 630k)—7.30 a.m., The morning market trends. 6 p.m., The closing market quotations. 7.10, The Sunset Concert Orchestra offers the following entertainment over CFCT: "March of the Janissaries" (Kommer); overture, "A Crown of Diamonds" (Auber); a concert waltz, "Conquered Hearts" (Morena); a suite, "From the South" (Nicode); a collection of gems from "The Half Moon" (Jacobi); "Barcarolle" (Rubinstein); "The Wedding of the Rose" (Jessel). 7.15, "What's Doing in Town";

Cavery's Garden Bulletin; official weather report and forecast; "Scrap Book"; West Coast Information Service "Loris Watch" correct time signal.

National Broadcasting Company—10.30-11.30 a.m., Woman's Magazine of the Air. 11.30 a.m.-1 p.m., Rembrandt Trio. 3-3.30, Mormon Tabernacle. 5.30-6, Aunt Betty Kiddies' Club. 6-6.30, Edison programme. 6.30-7.30, General Motors Family Party. 7.30-8, "The Empire Builders." 8-9, Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9-9.30, "Voice of Firestone." 9.30-10, Plantation Echoes. 9.30-10, A Grace Sanderson Michie Miniature Biography. 10-11, Slumber hour. 11 p.m.-12 midnight, Henry Halstead's Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (379.5m; 790k)—5.30-6 p.m., Aunt Betty stories. 6-6.30, Edison Recorders. 6.30-7.30, General Motors. 7.30-8, Empire Builders. 8-9, Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9-9.30, "The Voice of Firestone." 9.30-10, Paul Laurence Dunbar, a Grace Sanderson Michie Miniature Biography. 10-11, Slumber hour. 11 p.m.-12 midnight, Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

KNX, Los Angeles (285.5m; 1,050k)—2-2.30 p.m., Records and announcements. 2.30-4, Clark's Blue Monday frolic. 4.30-5, C.P.R.'s musical programme. 5-5.15, Travelogue. 5.15-5.45, "Own Your Own Home." 5.45-6, Town Crier's amusement tips. 6-7, Organ programme. 7-7.30, KNX feature artists. 7.30-8, One-act play. 8-8.30, Feature programme. 8.30-12, "So-A-Tone" programme. 12 p.m.-12 midnight, Tad Lewis and his Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. 12 midnight-1 a.m., Recordings.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)—2.15 p.m., Orchestra. 3, Choir and organ recital. 3.30, Orchestra. 4.15, Kiddies' programme. 4.45, Stock, bond and grain quotations. 5, Concert orchestra. 6, Edison Recorders. 6.30, General Motors Party. 7.30, "Empire Builders." 8, Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9, "Voice of Firestone." 9.30, Marias So-A-Tone broadcast. 10, Artistic Ensemble. 11, News flashes. 11.15, Olympic Hotel Dance Orchestra. 12 midnight-12.30 a.m., Organ recital.

KPRC, San Francisco (491.5m; 610k)—4.55-5 p.m., Town Topics. 5-5.30, Starrman and his Aircastle. 5.30-6, Hank Kowe and his music. 6-6.45, KMJ Orchestra and soloists. 6.45-7, George P. Edwards of Coast Investor. 7-7.30, Eskimo Pie programme. 7.30-8, Paul Carson, pianist, and Juliet Dunn, soprano. 8-10, Blue Monday Jamboree. 10-10.10, Baron Waste and Lucius. 10.10-11.15, Hotel Mark Hopkins Orchestra. 11.10-12.15 a.m., Los Angeles Biltmore Orchestra. 12.10-1, Dance music.

KYA, San Francisco, Cal. (245.6m; 1,220k)—3.30-3 p.m., Recorded programme. 6-6.30, Sidley Company programme. 6.30-7, Programme for Fox and Warfield Theatres. 7-7.12, George Taylor. 7.12-7.40, Hazel Warner and Constance Piper. 7.32-7.40, "The Funniest Things." 7.45-8.30, Pacific Artists' Trio. 8.30-8.50, Pacific Artists' Trio. 8.50-10, Metro and Cosmo. 10-11, Byington Electric programme. 11-12 midnight, Programme of musical gems. 12-1 a.m., All request programme.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (440.9m; 680k)—1-2 p.m., The Aeolian Trio. 2.00-3, School broadcast, Paul Pitman. 3-3.30, Mormon Tabernacle Choir. 3.30-3.45, Department of Commerce talk. 3.45-4, California Devotional Association talk. 4-5, Studio hour and announcements. 5 to 6, Children's hour. 5-5.30, Edison Industries. 5.30-7.30, General Motors programme. 7.30-8, Empire Builders. 8-9, Shell Symphonists programme. 9-9.30, Voice of Firestone programme. 9.30-10, Plantation Echoes. 10-12 midnight, KPO revue.

KOL, Seattle, Wash. (236.1m; 1,270k)—3 p.m., Service programme. 3, Seastone Chimes. 3.30, Ranch dance band. 7, Donald Kiela, baritone, and Margaret Grae, pianist. 8, Studio programme. 9, "A Little Sunshine." Ken Stuart. 9.30, Charles Keating, tenor. 10, Studio programme.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (545.1m; 550k)—2-3 p.m., Organ recital. 3-4, Matinee Melodiste. 4-5, Home Towners. 5-5, Brother Bob's frolic hour. 6-7.30, Twilight hour. 7.30-8, Don's half hour. 8-9, Arthur Shaw, organist. 9-10, Travelogue and Pickwick Symphonists. 10-11, The Pickwickians' Dance Orchestra. 11-1 a.m., The Night Owls.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (361.2m; 830k)—6-6.30 p.m., Edison programme. 6.30-7.30, General Motors hour. 7.30-8, Empire Builders. 8-8.15, Amos 'n' Andy. 8.15-8.45, Supreme Serenaders. 8.45-9, News of the World. 9-9.30, The Voice of Firestone. 9.30-10, Plantation Echoes. 10-11, Slumber hour.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (468.5m; 640k)—1 a.m., Leon Archer. 2.15, Winnie Fields Moore, travelogue. 2.30, "Phenomena." 3.30, Better America Federation. 4, Wilfred Butterworth, tenor. 4.15, Stock market reports. 3.30, Big Brother. 6, Edison Recorders. 6.30, General Motors. 7, Studio programme. 7.30, Empire Builders. 8, Shell programme. 9, Voice of Firestone. 9.30, Violin recital by Purcell Mayer. 10, Packard Concert Orchestra. 11, KFI news bureau.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.3m; 1,130k)—5 p.m., Informal studio programme. 5.30, Vocal and instrumental selections. 6, Edison programme. 6.30, General Motors. 7, Programme of diversified musical selections. 7.30, Great Northern Railway programme. 8, Amos 'n' Andy. 8.15, So-a-Tone broadcast. 8.45, Hawaiian Duo. 9, The Voice of Firestone. 9.30, Plantation Echoes. 10, Slumber hour.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (483.6m; 620k)—4.2 p.m., Organ. 5-6, Studio programme. 6-6.30, Edison programme. 6.30-7, General Motors. 7-7.30, Davidson Bakers. 7.30-8, Empire Builders. 8-9, Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9-9.30, Firestone programme. 9.30-10, Bremer-Tully programme. 10-11, Ben Selling's Boys and Collegiates. 11, Estate Weather Man. 11-12 midnight, Organ recital.

An Aberdonian, while on holiday, contracted a bad attack of toothache, and had to go to a dentist to get the aching molar extracted.

"Noo, doctor," said the victim, in his broadest Northern dialect, "dae ye think ye can tak' this tooth oot without causing a shock to my nervous system?"

"I'm afraid not," replied the dentist. "It will cost you five shillings!"

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water. (Advt.)

CANADA OWNS SEVENTY-NINE RADIO POSTS

Many Private Companies Having Stations Are Holding Aloof in Face of the Report

PARLIAMENT WILL DISCUSS MATTER

The latest official list of Canadian broadcasting stations just issued by the radio branch, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, shows a total of seventy-nine call letters issued to newspapers, churches, financial institutions, private companies and business houses throughout the Dominion. There has not been a great change in the number of stations for some time.

Both the Government and the private companies who might build stations have been marking time until the commission's report is placed before Parliament. The Government has not granted licences due to a shortage of wave lengths, and the private companies have not built stations.

Many of the present licence holders in Canada are not active. A number of private individuals hold licences and some companies operating in remote regions have licences to broadcast, but seldom use their outfits. In the larger cities broadcasting facilities are taxed to a maximum in order to place on the air all the programmes that can be sold, for stations must divide their time in cities where more than one station is situated. This is due to a shortage in wave lengths, only one wave being assigned to each city, with the exception of Montreal and Toronto, the former having two waves and the latter three to divide among its ten stations.

RADIO ASSISTS SCHOOL CHILDREN

Consideration Should Be Given to Select Suitable Programmes—Capt. Sparks Is President

"The biggest kick I get out of radio isn't from the business end of it at all. It is from the human little sidelights that I run into every day, and in particular those having to do with youngsters. I think there's more real liberal education in a night of well-selected radio programmes than in a six-hour school day—but don't quote that too literally."

Captain William Sparks, president of the Sparton Radio organization, and one of the picturesque characters of the radio industry, expressed this view before a recent meeting of Sparton dealers, and cited interesting examples in support of his statement.

"A couple of months ago, on a train from Los Angeles to San Francisco, I met a little shaver about seven years old, and after making him talkative with a couple of sticks of chewing gum he solemnly told me why he didn't care so much for Stokowski and Damrosch, but did like Amos and Andy. He pronounced the big names right, too.

"When the Graf Zeppelin was making her round-the-world trip I spent a couple of nights at the home of one of our distributors. He has a twelve-year-old son. I'll bet that kid learned more about geography by following the progress of the Zep. on a map as it was broadcast each night than he did all year in school.

"One of our officials back at Jackson has a six-year-old. Usually the family is at dinner when the news bulletins are being broadcast. He gets more enjoyment out of her 'Daddy, what does that mean?' than he does out of his meal.

"I don't believe that parents and educators have yet realized what a force is at work in homes supplementing the work of schools. I don't believe they ever will fully realize it, for its influence is so gradual, and there will be no means of comparing the present school generation with the last. But I do believe this: If parents stopped to think about the outside things brought into the home by radio, and if they stopped to analyse their probable influence, not a home in the country would be without a radio of some kind. They would be a whole lot more careful about the programmes they select for reception also."

She—What would you do if I should cry?

He—Hang out a sign, "Wet Paint."

LOST POUNDS OF FAT —in 2 short weeks

Kruschen Salts will give many a fat person a joyous surprise. You can knock pounds off your weight and years off your age this safe and easy way. Every morning take "the little daily dose" of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast. This will mean that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases is being expelled from the system. They are the cause of all the trouble because they remain in the system and accumulate in the form of excess, unhealthy fat. "I have lost several pounds in less than two weeks. It is so safe and easy. No dieting, no drugs. I have tried several other ways, but with no good results. Kruschen is all you claim it to be."

Mrs. E. H.

After three or four weeks of the little daily dose, get on to the scales and see how many pounds of fat you have lost. Your mirror also will tell you what you have gained in health and vigor. Your eyes will sparkle, your skin will be clearer, you will feel unbelievably youthful and energetic—you will feel many pounds lighter and many years younger. (Advt.)

Doctor—What you need is a tonic in the shape of sea air.

Patient—Before you go any further would you mind describing the shape of sea air?

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Cuticura PREPARATIONS

The Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin; the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations, and finally the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Wait Company, Ltd., Montreal. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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CONVENIENT DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL TIMES ADD TO YOUR ENJOYMENT OF THE SPLENDID EQUIPMENT ON THIS SERVICE

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

DAILY TO AND FROM

12.30 A.M.	Lv	Vancouver	Ar	3.00 P.M.
3.00 P.M.	Lv	Kamloops	Lv	4.30 A.M.
5.40 A.M.	Ar	Jasper (P.T.)	Lv	6.45 P.M.
6.30 A.M.	Lv	Jasper (M.T.)	Ar	6.20 P.M.
3.20 P.M.	Ar	Edmonton	Lv	10.00 A.M.
3.40 P.M.	Lv	Edmonton	Ar	10.00 A.M.
1.20 A.M.	Lv	Saskatoon (Via Wainwright)	Lv	11.55 P.M.
8.30 A.M.	Lv	Regina	Lv	6.50 P.M.
1.45 P.M.	Lv	Brandon	Lv	1.00 P.M.
3.07 P.M.	Lv	Portage La Prairie	Lv	10.44 A.M.
3.15 P.M.	Ar	Winnipeg	Lv	9.15 A.M.
6.00 P.M.	Lv	Winnipeg	Ar	8.45 A.M.
7.30 A.M.	Ar	Toronto	Lv	6.00 P.M.

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The NEW **FADA** Radio

"The CHOICE of the EXPERTS" now priced to suit your income

FADA 25
$270.00
Complete with tubes. Suitable Deferred Payments arranged if desired.

Write for free booklet illustrating and describing new Fada Models and name and address of your nearest Fada dealer.

Demand these features in the Radio you buy

Screen Grid Tube
Push Pull Amplification
245 Power Tubes
Power Detection
227 Heater Tubes
Complete Shielding
Illuminated Single Dial
Beautiful Cabinet
Vibra-Control
Electro-Dynamic Speaker

NOW, for the price of an ordinary receiver, you can put the great FADA—the overwhelming choice of the experts—in your home. Experts are not easily deceived. They judge a set solely on radio value. And when experts throughout the country unanimously choose FADA, it is striking proof of the amazing quality of this superb set. FADA is the inevitable choice of those who know radio. Throughout the Dominion, men who are qualified to judge—men with a complete knowledge of radio and electrical science—men who demand the best procurable—all have chosen the great FADA for their own homes.

Never before has FADA offered such a low-priced set containing all the famous FADA quality and combining such an amazing array of great outstanding modern features. Never before has it been possible for you to own this truly marvelous set at a price so easily within the limits of your income.

Your FADA dealer will be proud to demonstrate this quality radio—and at FADA's new low price, plus, if desired, the convenience of deferred payments and easy terms, an unrivalled opportunity is yours to possess for your own home the radio that through merit of performance has always been *the choice of the experts.*

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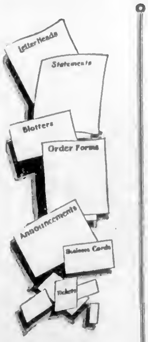

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Plays and Players

Lionel Barrymore Directs Big Triumph For Ruth Chatterton

Original Stage Play of "Madame X" Kept Intact and Much Gorgeous Scenery Added in Wonderful Technique of All-Talking Production Showing This Week at Dominion Theatre

Voice of Films Wins New Glory in Superb Picture

IT ie rather hard to tell for whom "Madame X" is the greatest triumph—Ruth Chatterton or Lionel Barrymore. Certainly it is Miss Chatterton's outstanding rola since she deserted the stage to become a luminary of the talking screen. And most certainly Lionel Barrymore, who recently foreook acting to become a director, can point to it as one of the outstanding directorial feats of the season.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking drama is undoubtedly one of the greatest productions of its kind since the film found lia voice. The picture will be at the Dominion Theatre all this week, starting tomorrow.

The famous stage play has been translated to the screen in a manner that keeps intact every bit of ite original dramatic power, and to this are added gorgeous scenes showing many parts of the world, and settings, of course, impossible on a stage. The dialogue and the action are hlended into a combination of screen and stage technique that makes it a much faster moving drama than it was on the stage, or even in a very early silent version of the picture. A series of staccato episodes, each a little masterpiece in concentrated drama, are utilised to keep the story moving at breakneck speed.

Miss Chalterton, as the ill-fated heroine of the story, rises to superb dramatic heighls, especially in the opening plea to the wronged husband to see her child, and in the great courtroom sequence that brings the dramatic climax of the play. Lewis Stone, as the husband, plays the role of the austere lawyer with a fine restraint, and Raymond Hackett, who scored in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" reaps another triumph as the son and defence attorney.

London Air Raids

Fox reporls that "The Sky Hawk," the special sound depiction of London during the Zeppelin raids in the war, is nearing completion. The flying sequences, which were filmed on a hundred-acre plot on the Baldwin ranch, near Sierra Madre, have been finished and the cast has been working the past week on a set in Fox Hills. "The Sky Hawk" was adapted from a story, "Chap Called Bardell," by Llewellyn Hughes, and will feature Helen Chandler, John Garrick and Gilbert Emery.

Japanese Dancer

Michio Ito, the Japanese dancer who has given many recitals in America, will stage soma of the dance features in "No, No, Nanette," which First National is producing.

Vitaphone Bridge

Milton C. Work, the bridge authority, will appear in a Vitaphone short picture in which he will give a description of a contract bridge and discuss the intricacies of the same.

AMUSEMENTS

Capitol—Dorothy Mackaill in "Hard to Get."

Coliseum—"On Trial," starring Pauline Frederick.

Columbia—Fred Thomson in "Kit Carson."

Dominion—"Madame X," featuring Ruth Chatterton.

THE STAGE

Playhouse—The Reginald Hincks Co. present "Wives for Sale."

Royal—Sir Harry Lauder."

COLISEUM OFFERS ALL-TALKING HIT

Phenomenal Broadway Success, "On Trial," Shows on Screen for Three Days' Run

"On Trial," Warner Bros.' latest and greatest 100 per cent talking mystery drama, comes to the Coliseum Theatre tomorrow for a run of three days. The phenomenal success of the piece when produced on Broadway as a stage play, and by road companies, is excelled by its success in the more plastic medium of motion pictures.

The play was written by the now celebrated playwright, Elmer Rice, at the time a clerk in a New York law office. The human drama which he saw daily in the pursuance of his duties finally crystallised into the play which when produced set New York agog. This does not mean that he was able at once to secure a producer. "On Trial" went the long, hard way of so many plays in search of a producer, and in the end made lis author independent.

The scenes are laid in the court room where the trial of Strickland for the murder of Gerald Trask is in progress. Strickland's wife and small daughter are present as witnesses, as are the widow of the slain man, his secretary, and others. All the routina of the law is followed to the letter—and the result is thrilling in the extrema.

The cast of "On Trial" includes Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell, Lois Wilson, Holmes Herbert, Richard Tucker, Jason Robards, Johnny Arthur, Vindell Darr, Franklin Pangborn, Fred Kelsey, Edmund Breese and Edward Martindal. The adaptation is by Robert Lord. Archie L. Mayo directed.

REALISTIC THRILLS AND ROMANCE SEEN

"The Devil's Apple Tree," Showing at Playhouse This Week, Is Gripping Play

The next best thing to getting first-hand information on a native uprising on a South Sea island is to take the safer course and see "The Devil's Apple Tree," the Tiffany-Stahl picture which will open tomorrow at the Playhouse Theatre.

Thrills and romance revolve around a girl who embarks on a matrimonial bureau marriage and winds up fighting for her life while several hundred black men make preparations to burn her alive.

This torture, on top of a scene with the girl whose identity she stole, and exposure of her perfidy to the man she loves brings "The Devil's Apple Tree" to a very tense and exciting finish, with Dorothy Sebastian playing the role of an adventurous lady, Larry Kent Clifford being the properly outraged victim of the heroine's theft. Other fine performances are given by George Cooper, Edward Martindel and Cosmo Kyrie Bellew. Elmer Clifton did a splendid job of directing.

Divorce and Children

Seena Owen, who will be remembered as a film star almost a decade ago, has come back to the talking films, having been engaged by Paramount to play a role in "The Children," an adaptation of the story by Edith Wharton. The tale is about the revolt of a group of young children, orphaned through a series of divorces, against their elders. Mary Brian, Frederic March, Lilyan Tashman, Kay Francis and William Austin hava been announced as members of the cast.

Sir Harry Lauder, World-Famous Comedian, Appearing in Person at tha Royal Theatre for Two Days, Starting Tomorrow Night.

AROUND WORLD IN TWO HOURS

Wanderful Scenes Met With in Tour of Film Producers' "Lot"

Reality, or at least tha true semblance of reality that is required by the eagle eye of the vast audience that attends the cathedrals of the motion picture, has become one of the gods of production. One of the many things that never cease to awe the person outside the walls of a film company is the manner by which the scene is produced for the various backgrounds of the pictures. In the area occupied by Fox Movietone City, less than a square mile, there can be found some bit of the whirling sphere. A trip through the various sets is like a dream of Jules Verne come true. Only this magic carpet requires but two hours for the circuit.

Larry Kent and Dorothy Sebastian, in "The Devil's Apple," the feature attraction of the Playhouse Theatre all this week.

From the distant vista of Beverly Hills, Cal., one may look down on a startling array of Norman towers, slender Frankish spires and gracaful minarets. A topsy-turvy, bewildering sight. But once inside the Spanish gates that bar the outside world from this city of dreams the orderliness of it all is apparent. One simply follows one's nose and travels from one miniature land to another. The native music, the clattering of different tongues, the noises peculiar to each nation, all presage a new country around the corner, for now that sounds must be staged for the microphone and staged even more sensitively than scenes for the camera's eye, the transition from Alaska to Tropico is not so abrupt.

As we swing around Movietone City in a counter clockwise fashion, for such is the way the rambling highway leads, the first set we come to is what is known as "New England Street." Only it is not New England any longer, though it may be again; it is Claremore, Okla., and various little touches have made it typical of the southwest.

It is the home town of Pike Peters, who is none other than our old friend, Will Rogers. And there he is, hanging over the picket fence of the front garden, a straw dangling from his mouth as he utters a few drawling words that are shortly to convulse audiences who go to see that homespun comedy of his, "They Had to See Paris."

Across a marsh land lays an ageless city of the East, with winding, narrow streets, hieroglyphic-covered arches and minarets of every size. But the muezzin calls to his people no more and the camels no longer graze in the outskirts, for the picture is done. Here it was that Irving Cummings made "Behind That Curtain," the Warner Baxter-Lois Moran-Gilbert Emery mystery drama. The streets of this movietone Bagdad are like the proverbial cow paths of Boston, wandering in every direction. One of these shambling alleys leads to a French railway depot now being used for a sequence in "Married in Hollywood," the movie-tone adaption of Oscar Straus' operetta, which is shortly to be released. J. Harold Murray, Norma Terris, Walter Catlett and Irene Palasty are all to be seen working under the direction of Marcel Silver.

The main highway stretches up a gentle slope of the administration buildings of the lot. These include the four newly completed sound stages. On our way to them we pass a charming French village that was used in "What Price Glory" and more recently in "True Heaven." Further along is a Normandy castle which formed the background of much comedy in "Plastered in Paris" and stark drama in "Hangman's House." As the summit is reached we see the beautiful little Dutch town which furnished the colorful background for Janet Gaynor's recent photoplay, "Christmas."

COMPANY TO BRING PLAYS OF "G.B.S."

Maurice Colbourne's Players Will Make Welcome Return Here in January

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

A welcome return during the coming theatrical season will be that of the Maurice Colbourne Company, which will appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre in January with a number of the plays by George Bernard Shaw. Mr. Colbourne and Mr. Barry Jones, who are in management together, have had repeated demands for "more Shaw" from Canada and the United States.

In Victoria the company will play "Arms and the Man," "The Philanderer," "The Doctor's Dilemma" and "John Bull's Other Island," which was the biggest success of last season and will be played in those cities which have not so far had an opportunity of seeing this brilliant Irish comedy.

The company, which specialises in the plays of "G.B.S.," has been further strengthened by the addition of Miss Margaret Rawlings, the popular young London actress, who is making her first transatlantic visit this year.

"Gold Diggers"

Winnie Lightner, the comedienne of "Gold Diggers of Broadway," has been assigned to play a leading role in Warner Brothers' production, "Hold Everything." Miss Lightner recently finished work on another Warner picture, "She Couldn't Say No."

"Yes, our old friend Brown has gone to his everlasting rest."

"So he got that Government job after all?"

"KIT CARSON" AT COLUMBIA MONDAY

Forty Years of Thrills Experienced by Historic Frontiersman Told on Film

Forty years of thrills condensed into less than two hours of entertainment!

It sounds impossible, but Fred Thomson has done it in his new Paramount picture, "Kit Carson," which opens tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre. Carson engaged in so many Indian fights, did so many seemingly impossible feats, traveled so far in hostile territory, that many modern historians have described him as incredible. The wildest imaginings of a scenario writer could not improve upon the story of the facts. Mr Thomson selected them and arranged them into a swiftly moving drama of the West that will stand out for some time as one of the big achievements as a star.

"Love Over Night," Rod La Rocque's new star comedy which is also on the same bill, is the third picture produced by Hector Turnbull at the DeMille studio for Pathe, his previous ones having been "Hold 'Em, Yale," and "Midnight Madness." Jeanette Loff, Tom Kennedy and Mary Carr are featured.

THE COLISEUM THEATRE

Presents

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

The Most Thrilling Murder Mystery Ever Filmed

100 PER CENT TALKIE

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

"ON TRIAL"

WITH

PAULINE FREDERICK
BERT LYTELL
LOIS WILSON
HOLMES HERBERT · JASON ROBARDS

Who Killed Gerald Trask? Was It His Wife, His Sweetheart or His Best Friend?

IT'S DIFFERENT—IT'S NEW—IT'S SENSATIONAL

Matinee Daily. Doors Open at 1:30. Feature at 2.
Evenings, Doors Open at 6:30. Feature at 6:45 and 9.

PRICES

Matinee, All Seats 15c. Evenings, Main Floor 35c, First Balcony 35c, Second Balcony 25c, Children 10c

COLISEUM

ROYAL

TWO DAYS COM. **Tomorrow, Oct. 14**

8:15 Matinee Tuesday 2.30

FESTIVAL OF SONG AND LAUGHTER

WILLIAM MORRIS presents

Sir HARRY LAUDER

"THE ENTERTAINER SUPREME"

in OLD FAVORITES and NEW SONG HITS

COMPANY OF INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS

Presenting

KHARUM, Persian Pianist — CALAGARIS DUO, European Entertainers

DON JULIAN, Caricaturist — MLLE. RUTH RACETTE, Prima Donna

ARNAUT BROS. In "Two Loving Birds"

PRICES (INCLUDING TAX)

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Orchestra, 8 rows	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dress Circle, 8 rows	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balcony, 7 rows	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balcony, 8 rows	[illegible]	[illegible]
Loges and Boxes	[illegible]	[illegible]

Columbia 3 Days Only Mon., Tues., Wed.

A Big Double Feature Bill—The Best Feature Comedy of the Year

Pathe

ROD LA ROCQUE in **'Love Over Night'** with Jeanette Loff, Tom Kennedy — Mary Carr

Fun, heart throbs, thrills—you'll get them all in an hour and ten minutes of "Love Over Night"—the most amusing feature comedy of the season

ALSO FRED THOMSON AND SILVER KING IN

"Kit Karson"

MONDAY NIGHT CASH PRIZES — NEWS — Ed. Holloway at the Organ

Capitol Entertainment

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday

100% of what it takes to thrill you. Talking! Singing! Comedy! And a love story as snappy as any you've ever heard. With a cast of five great stars.

A Vitaphone Singing and Talking Picture!

SEE! and HEAR!

Hard to Get

— With —

DOROTHY MACKAILL

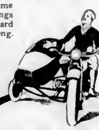
Jack Oakie, Charles Delaney and Louise Fazenda

Based on Story by Edna Ferber

Hear!—

Darling Dorothy speaking some of the snappiest, wittiest lines you've ever heard. Come and get an earful. Hear "Things We Want the Most Are Hard to Get," the snappy theme song.

Don't Miss It!



It's a Riot of Laughter and a Carnival of Fun!

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"SHIPMATES"

With That Popular Comedian

LUPINO LANE

A Riot of Laughs and Thrills

See and Hear the Musical Novelty Presentation

"IN BAGHDAD"

A Natural Color Symphony

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MATINEE - - - - - - - 35¢
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FREE LOGE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?

The Capitol Theatre invites Miss Godbert, 1020 Hampshire Road, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

Love! Laughs! Lingerie! A Tonic for the Eyes and Ears!

Swimming

Prices Reduced!

Effective Tuesday, October 15

Beginning Tuesday the new Winter Tariff of Swimming Rates goes into effect. These new rates include suit and towel.

ADULTS 50c — CHILDREN 25c

Open Sunday

2 to 6 for Swimming and Refreshments Only

Afternoon Tea .... 40¢

Children With Adults Half Price

Crystal Garden

Dorothy Mackaill in Screen Comedy Seen Tomorrow at Capitol

"Hard to Get" Declared One of Finest Talkies So Far Provided by Well-Known Favorite Is Rich in Fun and Charm and Acting of High Quality

Charles Delaney Occupies Position Opposite Artiste

SOME of the best sound recording and one of the most human, realistic celluloid yarns since the films became vocal unreels at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. The film is called "Hard to Get," but it isn't hard to take. Dorothy Mackaill stars in it for First National-Vitaphone.

Miss Mackaill was never better, but even her most radical "fans" will have to admit that she owes a great deal to the wonderful team work of the supporting cast in "Hard to Get." What a "wow" of a cast for a talkie!

There's a young man, Charles Delaney, who plays opposite. He entered pictures as a stunt flier, having been a World War ace. Strange to say, although he has never been on the stage, the talking pictures brought him right to that pot of gold at the end of the film rainbow.

It's hard to beat the talking and celluloid mining of Louise Fazenda, Jack Oakie, James Finlayson, Edmund Burns and Clarissa Selwynne in any picture. They're unusually good in "Hard to Get," and then again, they're always so good that it is a great break to find one of them in a single cast.

In the cast, too, is a little film girl who some day is going to be heard from around the talking and broadcasting heights. Her name is Margaret Beaudine, and she is the daughter of Director William Beaudine. It only requires seeing her act her little part, however, to convince one that that is not why she got her "bit." Daddy's influence may help, but "Mickey" carries on for herself.

Abraham Lincoln

D. W. Griffith's first dialogue film will be one about Abraham Lincoln which he plans as an audible study of the Emancipator as a human being rather than an official person in the role of the martyred President. Mr Griffith explained that hitherto very few talking pictures have been made in more than half a dozen interior sets. But nothing like "The Birth of a Nation" or "Intolerance" has yet been attempted before the microphones. The director plans to make his forthcoming work a sound epic.

As we understand it, Russia's borrow enough capital to completely destroy capitalism.—Troy Times.

MENJOU MAKES HIT IN TALKIES

Suave Adolphe Found to Possess "Surprising Mastery of Voice and Delivery"

Adolphe Menjou and Maurice Chevalier have scored with their latest talking films.

Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris," has stood the test of public exhibition in New York and is drawing such big houses that it is a question with the management whether it will not be good business to continue the run of Chevalier and postpone the showing of Menjou. Chevalier's success is a triumph of personality, for the "Innocents of Paris" in itself is somewhat tawdry stuff.

Menjou's "Fashions in Love" has not yet been given public exhibition, but the verdict at the trade show was unanimous that this talented artist is bound to be as successful in the talkies as he was in the silent films. As one critic put it, his "surprising mastery of voice and delivery showed that he at least was not caught napping by the rush of speech into films. Preparation and study have gone to perfect this new phase in his career; every trace of his natural speaking voice, with its rather dry and very definitely transatlantic tones, is skillfully obliterated. He speaks English with a pretty French accent, and French well enough to rival a similar performance that any of London's stage actors could give." More fault is found with Miss Fay Compton's performance than with Mr. Menjou's. Not everybody agrees that the "thinning processes" which she went through to meet Hollywood's ideas of what the feminine form divine should be, or Hollywood's notions of what its public expects it to be, have really added to her beauty, but beautiful she remains, and though her singing voice betrays some of the mechanical defects of reproduction which the sound film has yet to overcome, her performance is altogether so charming that much can be forgiven her—and the recording

Ruth Chatterton and Lewis Stone in a Scene From "Madame X," the All-Talking Feature, Showing At The Week at the Dominion Theatre

100 FEATURES PROMISED IN 1930

Technicians's President Forecasts Extensive Programme for Next Year

A hundred feature productions, some photographed entirely and others partly in technicolor, will be shown in theatres throughout Canada and the United States in 1930, according to Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of Technicolor, Inc.

Paramount, Warner Brothers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, First National, United Artists Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Universal and other film companies have signed contracts with Technicolor to use its special camera equipment and technical experts on a number of feature productions to be made next year.

The supply of color cameras is being increased at the rate of one a week in order to take care of the demand for prismatic footage. Twenty-five cameras are now working night and day.

To provide for this tremendous increase in the demand for color pictures, Technicolor is now engaged in a plant expansion campaign which early in 1930 will give the corporation eight times its present productive capacity.

Negotiations now under way also, according to Dr. Kalmus, to establish a New York and European plant.

The technicolor process—product of a decade or more of extensive research and development work on the part of Dr. Kalmus and a group of Boston scientists—has been popularized by the presentation of recent natural color films, including "The Viking," "The Gold Digger of Broadway," "On With the Show," and others.

Lillian Gish Starts Filming of "The Swan"

Lillian Gish has left New York for Hollywood. Production on her first all-talking picture, "The Swan," will be begun October 15 in Hollywood. "The Swan," Ferenc Molnar's play, will come to the screen with Lillian Gish in the role portrayed on the stage by Eva LeGallienne. Conrad Nagel and Rod La Roque will play in the film the characters enacted on the stage by Basil Rathbone and Philip Merivale. Melville Baker, who translated the play for the stage, and who now is now in Hollywood, working with Paul Stein, who will direct the film, Gish, who acted for Max Reinhardt in Berlin. He has just directed "The Swan," an emotional actress, possessed of an excellent voice, and now acting in a modern and romantic tale.

"Abraham Lincoln" Film in Production

"Abraham Lincoln," the man and not the public figure, is already well along the road to the talking screen, for David Wark Griffith has dictated a preliminary script of 50,000 words and Gerrit Lloyd has been assigned to write continuity and dialogue for the all-talking picture. Lincoln's public acts will be told again by the actor selected for the role of the backwoodsman and country lawyer who became a martyred President. As yet no player has been cast. Joseph Henabery portrayed Lincoln in "The Birth of a Nation" and Frank McGlynn had the role in the Drinkwater play.

The character of John Wilkes Booth is being developed at considerable length in the Griffith story. As to whether the Gettysburg Address will be delivered from the screen, there is no word from Mr. Griffith yet.

Laurette Taylor to Reside in England

It is stated that Laurette Taylor has determined to make her permanent home in the South of England, having decided that she will no longer appear on the American stage. London managers are already negotiating for her services in England, offering her a wide variety of roles. With Miss Taylor's departure the stage will lose one of its most renowned and brilliant actresses. Her characterizations in the past have ranged from that of the amiable Peg in "Peg o' My Heart" to the aged Jewish mother in "Humoresque." Miss Taylor is the widow of J. Hartley Manners, the well-known playwright who died recently.

Sir John Martin-Harvey

Sir John Martin-Harvey opened his sixth Canadian tour at His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal, on September 23, and is now playing two weeks at the Alexandra Theatre, Toronto, to most enthusiastic audiences. Though he is giving his farewell performances of "The Only Way," he stresses the fact that he hopes to return to the Dominion for many more transcanadian trips

Third Dimension Film

Clara Bow's next film will have a new departure in an illusion of third dimensional portrait photography due to the use of a special camera appliance, the invention of Harry Fischbeck, a cameraman at the Paramount Hollywood studios. With this device Mr. Fischbeck claims that he can obtain the natural roundness of the facial features in proper perspective.

Baseball Background

A baseball story will be the background for Charles Farrell's next love and the vaudeville team of Van and Schenck will dance, sing and act. This forthcoming photoplay has been tentatively titled "Take It, Big," and will be directed by Jack Conway.

CANDID

Waggish Diner (with menu)—Chicken croquettes, eh? I say, waiter, what part of a chicken is the croquette?

Waiter—The part the's left over from the day before, sir.

"Why do men fail?"

George Blumenthal, the New York banker, who has just given $1,000,000 to the Metropolitan Museum, was addressing a bankers' banquet in Brooklyn.

"Men fail," he went on, "not through stupidity or inability, but through laziness.

"Every failure goes at his work in the spirit of the urchin who whined: "Say, mom, do I have to clean the roof wot's goin' to be pulled out this afternoon?"

SIR HARRY LAUDER AT ROYAL MONDAY

Jovial Scot, Following Royal Progress, to Open at Local House Thirty Evening

In recent years Sir Harry Lauder's visits to Canada and the United States have been like a "royal progress." The announcement of his appearance creates a preliminary interest that would be flattering to any artist, and his arrival in a city is always made the occasion for a warm-hearted welcome on the part of his friends and admirers.

Just why Sir Harry, who comes to the Royal Victoria Theatre tomorrow and Tuesday, is so popular, and is made the recipient of so much attention, was aptly stated in an appreciative editorial in The New Haven Times-Leader.

Sir Harry Lauder is unquestionably one of the greatest entertainers of his time—in many respects the greatest—and his ability to attract great crowds of people, and to entertain them, has become a proverb.

"But, after all, his fames rests, and will continue to rest, on a surer foundation than this.

"Sir Harry is a citizen of the world, and he has a heart for the whole world. He preaches international comity. He would see erstwhile enemies, love and fraternize with each other.

"This is his message to the world, preached as no other public man has ever preached it; and it is for this that he will be remembered long after his appealing voice and his unique characterizations have become traditions of the stage."

Burbank Methods To Be Employed On Human Race

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Dr. Annie Besant, Theosophist leader, is in California on a time consuming propaganda of a super-race.

Dr. Besant has no intention of beginning the new race herself. But she is going to give instruction to Luther Burbank push to the extent of organizing a colony of superbeings on her ranch, Happy Valley, in Ventura County, near Los Angeles.

It will be the same neo-American race, she explained, which Dr. Alex Hedlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the National Museum in Washington, recently predicted at the April session of the American Philosophical Society, and is now developing most rapidly in California, according to Dr. Besant, largely because of the surcharged electrical condition of the atmosphere.

When Mrs. Besant arrived recently on the Majestic, she was beautifully clad in a cream-colored Indian sari. "The sort of dress the old Indian ladies wear," she said—and she was very proud of the fact that she was eighty-two years old on October 1, and is still exceedingly vigorous in mind and body.

There was no doubt as to her sincerity and enthusiasm as she explained how she was going to bring about the relatively rapid development of the new race.

Upon Dr. Besant's California farm will be provided the finest opportunities for mating and the economic basis to make reasonably large families economically possible.

She will employ the same scientific principles as Burbank—breeding from selected stock and crossing the most desirable grains. Of course there will be nothing crude or arbitrary about this. She will merely provide the opportunity for bringing together the right mates—and possibly the council of the farm community may discuss the advisability of particular matings and use moral suasion. But there will be no pressure other than community sentiment.

The stock from which the new race is to be bred must already have shown signs of natural evolutionary changes. Although the units for colonization will be the family, families will be selected chiefly upon the basis of the children. These children are to be distinguished from others less fortunate by their sense of intuition, Dr. Besant said. The new race above all else is distinguished, she believes, by high intuitive development.

Not only will the economic tendency of industrial society toward acquisition be greatly weakened, but jealousy in personal relationships will cease entirely to be a virtue. The industry conducted by the colony will be for the purpose of use and not for amassing wealth—although it is thoroughly understood that wealth will have its useful place in the economy.

Little Dorrit's Church Much in Need of Repair

LONDON, Oct. 12.—"Little Dorrit's Church"—St. George the Martyr—Southwark, which Charles Dickens immortalized by his description of the marriage of Little Dorrit, is in peril.

Big cracks have appeared in the crypt caused by the heavy traffic outside. The tower is in bad repair, too.

The records of the church have been lost owing to a disastrous transaction in 1776. In that year the parish papers and documents were sold in a lump to a man at the rate of three half pence a pound, the purchaser having to cart them away. It is certain, however, that the church was well established in 1122. The original St. George the Martyr Church was probably built before the Norman Conquest.

"It is interesting that one of the patrons of St. George's was the queen of Henry VII, Elizabeth of York, who contributed the sum of five shillings in 1501, and there is a record of king's offerings in 1509, 1510, 1511, of thirteen shillings and four pence each time," records state.

"It was at St. George's the Martyr that the Bishop of London, all the clergy and 500 choristers in surplices met Richard II when he remitted the one hundred thousand pounds that he had sought to impose on the City of London.

"The notorious Bishop Bonner, the persecutor of Queen Mary's reign, was buried in the church on September 5, 1569. He was buried at night in silent and disgraceful manner."

DOMINION The New Entertainment

The Finest of the All-Talking Dramas!

The Greatest Emotional Play of All Time Immortalized Now on the Talking Screen—

Madame X — drama so powerful it will touch your heart!

FAR places of the world knew her only as "Madame X."

. . . Mysterious, alone, braving the world of men . . . follow her dramatic story, see the soul of a woman laid bare . . . in the most stirring ALL-TALKING picture ever made.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

Starring Lewis Stone, Raymond Hackett And RUTH CHATTERTON

—Produced By— LIONEL BARRYMORE

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon Children, 10¢ Adults, 20¢

Mat. 35c Children, 10¢ Eve. 50c Children, 20¢

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

SHOWING NEXT WEEK Paramount's 100% Singing, Talking and Dancing Revue "THE COCOANUTS" With the Comical Four Marx Brothers

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PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS

TIFFANY-STAHL PRODUCTION "The DEVIL'S APPLE TREE"

With LARRY KENT DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

Fox News Comedy Hedgepodge

Then STAGE PRESENTATION Reginald Hicks Presents The Musical Comedy "WIVES FOR SALE"

Will make you rock with laughter

Nights, 7-11 $25.00 Given Away Mats. Wed. Sat. Tuesday

Ladies' Musical Club

OCTOBER RECITAL

BERTHE PONCY—MYRON JACOBSON IN TWO-PIANO RECITAL

Alice Bogardus, Soprano, Assisting Artist

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, VIEW STREET

Wednesday, October 16, 8:30 P.M

Non Members' Tickets at Fletcher Bros., 75c

Steinway Piano Used

SAFETY CAB COMPANY

New Dodge and Buick cars with meters. The only accurate way of charging. 25c first mile, 20c each additional mile. Five can ride for the price of one.

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"Hell Harbor"

Down among the sheltering palms of the Rocky Point peninsula, near Tampa, Florida, Director Henry King and his motion picture company from Hollywood have built a village that will be the background of "Hell Harbor," the next vehicle in which Lupe Velez will appear. With Jean Hersholt, John Boles, Al St. John and Chester Cowland (Director King and some sixty-odd technicians and actors are already there from California.

8% MORTGAGES

We have on hand a few very attractive mortgages bearing interest at 8%. These mortgages range from $500 to $4,500 on improved properties in the choicest residential sections of the City and Oak Bay Municipality.

Investors who are desirous of increasing their income consistent with safety should see us at once regarding these investments.

We will gladly give full information regarding these investments on request.

MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT

PEMBERTON & SON

78—Phone—388 Established 1887 625 Fort Street

Recommended Securities

CORPORATION

	Price	Yield
Western Grain Co., Ltd., 6%, Jan. 3, 1949	100.00	6.00
Medical & Dental Building 2%, Feb. 18, 1944	00.00	6.10
Gleneagles Investment Co 3½%, June 18, 1944	00.00	6.06

PREFERRED STOCKS

	Price	Yield
B.C. Electric 6% Preferred	105.00	5.71
Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat & Power 6% Preferred	67.00	3.10
Vancouver Western Drug 6½% Preferred (1-5 Common) Bonus	101.00	6.44

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Price
Great Britain and Canada Investment Corporation, 4½%, Apr 1, 1950 (With Warrants and Rights)	100.00
London Canadian Investment Corporation, 4½%, June 1, 1948 (With Warrants)	100.00
Consolidated Investment Corporation, 4½%, Feb 15, 1950 (With Warrants and Rights)	100.00

PEMBERTON & SON

Phone 944 INVESTMENT BANKERS 1014 Broad Street

Investment Recommendations

In Odd Amounts

$1,000 Prov of British Columbia	4½%	Jan 28, 1960	31.42	5.00%
12,000 Prov of Ontario	3%	May 1, 1950	100.00	3.00%
1300 Corporation of Point Grey	3%	Nov 1, 1956	08.34	5.10%
41,000 City of Nelson	5%	Jan 30, 1949	00.20	2.12%
$4,000 Vancouver	3%	Feb 1, 1950	03.00	5.10%
$1,000 (Dom Govt) Burrard Drydock Co	3%	Oct 3, 1942	96.50	6.10%
4500 Prov of British Columbia	6%	Aug 15, 1941	100.62	3.25%
1500 City of Nanaimo	3%	Sept 1, 1963	00.10	5.25%
1200 Prov of Saskatchewan	4%	Jan 5, 1936	00.73	5.25%
$3,000 Corporation of Point Grey	5%	Aug 1, 1938	00.23	5.35%
$3,000 Vancouver	4½%	Sept 20, 1927	93.13	5.33%
$500 Dist of West Vancouver	3½%	Mar 1, 1943	103.76	0.25%
$3,000 City of New Westminster	6%	July 1, 1942	107.37	5.06%
67 Shs. McLennan, McFeely & Prior	6½%	1st Preferred	100.00	6.00%
23 Shs. Evans, Coleman & Gilley Bros.	3½%	1st Preferred	100.00	6.50%

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Information gladly given to everyone—we can help you make money, too

Pacific Gold Seal Inv. Co., Ltd.
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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

LIQUIDATION DOMINATES FALL TRADING

Toronto Attributes Action to Support Marginal Accounts on Speculative Issues

GOODYEAR RISE AIDS MARKET

Vinegar and Distillery Merger Reports Helps Shares of Canada Vinegars

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 12.—There have been evidences recently of liquidation in a number of sound issues that had not enjoyed a pronounced upward Summer movement. Presumably this was done to support marginal accounts on some of the leading speculative issues. Burt was down nearly 3; Canadian Dredge, 5; Hayes Wheel, 1½; Lake Superior, 1⅝; Laura Secord, 3; Maple Leaf, 2; Page Hersey, 2, and Steel Canada, 1⅝. Having regard to yields and current earnings, these shares appear conservatively priced. If a stock of such a character is sold in order to support weak, speculative issues, the reason for their decline is merely a market affair, and perhaps their merits at current levels have been enhanced by the declines. In the case of all stocks named above, the companies should be able to show material increases in profits for 1929.

GOODYEAR COMMON

The rise in Goodyear common shares of 15 points to 375 followed the optimistic statement on the affairs of the company issued by President Clarke. Record sales, earnings and financial strength are indicated for the period just closed. The rise in Canada vinegar of nearly six points to above 41 is attributed to official advices that certain interests have secured an option to purchase all the common stock of the company at 50 per share. Whether the option is taken up or not, the reputation of this company has been enhanced by the development. Canada Vinegars has secured a strong hold in the vinegar business throughout the Dominion and is doing well.

VINEGAR BUSINESS

In view of the fact that the vinegar business dovetails nicely into the distillery business, it is assured in some quarters that one of the distilleries is the interested party. While Imperial Oil shares declined a point, its subsidiary, International Pete, advanced a point. The latter stock has attracted buyers because of the increase in distributions made this year and the expectation that a fourth dividend of 25c per share will be paid in the final quarter equal to the September dividend. In this case distributions would be double those of 1928. It should be noted that as Imperial Oil owns 56 per cent of Pete shares, the latter company benefits materially by increased payments by International Pete.

B. A. Oil declined a substantial fraction, but Canadian Oil moved up a full point. It is understood that Canadian Oil Company's, Limited, will pay a larger dividend to shareholders before the close of the year.

WEEKLY RANGE CANADIAN STOCKS
(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Abitibi	54½	51	66
Alta Pacific pfd	66	33	33
Asbestos pfd	13	13⅛	13
Bell Telephone	168	166	167¼
Brazilian	71⅛	66	71
Brantford pfd	63	33	33
Burt	62	61	63
Building Prods	36	33	35
Canada Bread	24	25	24
Canada Bread pfd	130	106	106
Can General Elec. pfd.	60	60	60
Canada Oil	61	43	61
Cons Gas	106	107	106⅝
Cosmos	33	20	33
Cosmos pfd.	63	60	66
City Dairy	66	63	64
City Dairy pfd	133	130	133
City Bak.	33	33	31½
Dominion Stores	66	67	66
Famous Players	67	66	66
Ford "A"	38	35	38
Goodyear pfd.	106	107	107
General Steel Wares	33	31	22
Hamilton Dairies	66	33	29
Hayes Wheel	66	40	43¼
Hayes Wheel pfd	101¼	101¼	101½
Int. Utilities "A"	42	43	43
Kelvinator pfd	78½	73½	73½
Laura Secord	33	40	52
Loblaw "A"	16½	15	16
Loblaw "B"	13	13	16
Maple Leaf	32	22	32
Maple Leaf pfd	113	110	110
Massey Harris	33	43	31⅝
Page Hersey	135⅝	130	135⅝
Pressed Metal	33½	63½	35⅝
Pure Gold	30	33	38
Steel of Canada	63	31	34⅝
Twin City	43	40	41⅝
W O Flour	38	23½	35
Winnipeg Elec	78	77¾	77¾
BANKS			
Commerce	290	383	380
Dominion	245	242	244
Imperial	233¼	243	252¼
Montreal	353	350	350
Nova Scotia	363	304	304
Royal	382	347	346
Toronto	270	360	336
UNLISTED			
B A Oil	33	60	64⅝
De Forest Radio	63	77	64
Dist. Seagrams	17	14½	13⅝
Int Pete	66½	33⅝	66⅝
Imperial Oil	30	33	37½
Montreal Power	175	16½	160
McColl Frontenac	35½	34	34⅝
Power Corpn.	120⅝	116	113½
Eng. Electric pfd	43½	43¼	43½
Can. Malting	30	13	16⅝
Noranda	3150	4633	3100
STANDARD STOCK AND MINING EXCHANGE			
Ajax Oil	140	130	160
Amulet	316	253	306
Base Metals	500	440	460
Barry Hollinger	31	13	60
Bidgood	13⅝	11	14
Castle Trethewey	60½	66⅝	30
Coniagas	160	35	37
Commercial Pete	106	64	66
Dome Mines	610	660	650
Falconbridge	633	575	315
Granada	63	20	32
Grandview	55	67	34
Howey	66	66	62
Hollinger	570	630	560
Keeley	66	43	48
Kirkland	60	66	53
Lakeshore	23 25	60 10	23 60
Mayland	660	466	316
McIntyre	1300	1675	1600
Mining Corpn.	300	300	300
Man Basin	10	11	10
Newbec	34	30	34
Nipissing	313	606	613
Pete Cobalt	30	13	30
Pioneer	33	33	33
Premier	177	132	173
Sudbury Basin	706	663	710
S W Pete	260	300	336
Sherritt	636	593	630
Teck Hughes	460	320	366
Tawagamac	125	110	120
Vipond	73	66	70
Wainwell	22	14	21
Wright Harg	160	133	140
UNLISTED			
Abana	106	120	146
Big Ma	106	25	63
Bwana Mkuba	773	630	706
Cent Manitoba	63	38	36
Chem Research	1000	316	068
Foothills	325	300	325
Home Oil	1700	1466	1740
Hudson Bay	1706	1363	1700
Imperial Oil	66	60	27½
Int Pete	26⅛	26⅝	60⅝
Nickel	53½	60	64
Pend Oreille	423	364	430
Ventures	300	525	570

MONTREAL WEEKLY STOCK RANGE
(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low
Abitibi Power & Paper	55	31
Abitibi Power & Paper pfd	84	32
Alta. Pac Cons	43¼	66½
Alta Pac Cons. pfd	65	64
Atlantic Sugar	3	0
Bell Telephone	163	166⅝
Brazilian Traction	72⅛	66
B.C. Packers	13	18
B.C. Power & Gas	47⅝	48½
B.C. Power & Gas "B"	33⅝	23½
Brompton Paper	66½	35⅝
Can Brewing	12⅛	10⅛
Can Bronze	66⅛	64
Can Car & Fdy	127½	114
Can. Car & Fdy (new)	31⅛	66⅝
Can Car & Fdy pfd	135	133
Can Car & Fdy pfd (new)	60	61
Can. Cement	65	34
Can Cement pfd	67	66⅝
Can Ind Alcohol	17⅛	18⅛
Can Ind Alcohol "B"	14	13
Can Steamships	35¼	34½
Can Steamships pfd	36	78½
Cockshutt Plow	30¼	67¼
Cons Mining & Smelting	335	373
Dominion Bridge	107	63⅝
Dominion Glass	166	170
Dominion Textile	60	67½
Famous Players	67¼	61
Fraser Co	40	40
General Steel Wares	61½	60
Chas Gurd Co	30	37⅝
Hamilton Bridge	49	44⅝
Hamilton Bridge pfd	92	92
Howard Smith	33	61¼
Int. Nickel	33½	66⅝
Lake of the Woods	36	55
McColl Frontenac	33	66½
Montreal Light, H & P	173	163½
Massey Harris	52	48½
Natl Brewing	142	187
Natl Brewing pfd	135	133
Natl Steel Car	73	73
Ogilvie Flour	623	613
Ottawa Power	100	100
Ottawa Power	103⅝	106
Power Corpn of Can	130⅛	113¼
Port Alfred Paper	34	66
Port Alfred Paper pfd	63	63
Price Bros.	100	38
Quebec Power	66	65
St Lawrence Flour	43	37⅛
Shawinigan	103⅝	97½
Sherwin Williams	33¼	49
Steel of Canada	35	31½
Steel of Canada pfd	66	73
Winnipeg Railway	73	74
Winnipeg Railway pfd	130	100
Canadienne Nationale	173	173
Bank of Commerce	706	273
Bank of Montreal	357	045
Bank of Nova Scotia	765	304
Bank of Toronto	068	600

MONTREAL WEEKLY CURB RANGE
(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low
Ass'd Breweries	24½	22½
Asch, Limited	37	37
Asch, Limited, pfd	66	66
B A Oil	64⅝	60
Can Vickers	17	13⅛
Can Vickers pfd	70	70
Can Celanese	21⅛	66
Can Celanese pfd	31½	61
Cosgrave	3⅝	3
Distillers Seagrams	16⅝	14
Dom Eng Works	38½	64½
Dryden Paper	37	22½
Eastern Dairies	40	66
Foreign Power	40	66
Home Oil	17⅝	16
Hydro Electric	74	71
Int. Pete	29½	22¼
Int Power	37½	35
Imperial Tobacco	10⅛	10
Int. Utilities "A"	43	60
Int Utilities "B"	20	16
Manitoba Power	70	67
Natl Distillers	4	4
Page Hersey	136	130
Hiram Walker	16	14

Calgary Oil Stocks

(H. E. Hunnings & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Alta Pac Cons	3.25	3.00	3.50
British Dom	65	66	65
Calmont	3.30	3.33	3.00
Dalhousie	3.72	0.20	3.30
Freehold	1.43	1.45	1.45
Home Oil	13.00	13.00	13.50
Illinois Alta	66	46	66
Madison	16	16½	13
Mayland	3.00	3.00	3.00
McDoug Seg (exp)	3.75	3.75	2.75
Mercury	72	66	66
United Oils	1.06	1.33	1.66
Richfield	67⅝	35	33
Ranchmen	40	66	40
Okalta (new)	3.00	2.00	3.00
		Bid	Asked
Devenish		.07	
Mid-West			40
Regent			43
Signal Hill		60	33

Money at Work

Earning—Saving—Investing

Stockholders' "rights" are sometimes valuable and have a ready market.

* * *

When a corporation has occasion to raise additional money by the sale of a new stock issue, the privilege is usually given to the stockholders of record at that time, to subscribe for the new stock in proportion to their holdings of old stock, at a price less than the existing market quotations of the old stock. This privilege is called stockholders' "rights."

Such a right generally has a value depending largely upon the price at which the original stock is selling on the market. If the stockholder does not wish to avail himself of that right, he can usually sell it to some other person. These rights are dealt in much the same as other securities.

When a stockholder receives the privilege of subscribing to a new issue of stock or any other security and he does not desire to make further investment, he should investigate through some reliable broker to ascertain whether or not there is a market for his "right," so that he will not overlook an opportunity to dispose of it at a profit.

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WINNIPEG HAS TRADE LIGHT IN ALL LINES

Grain Buying Slack, as European Buyers Hold Off From Canadian Offerings of Wheat

CASH CALLS ARE NOT BRISK

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, Oct 12.— Wheat opened ⅛ to ¼ higher this morning, the May futures showing the most strength, and the market was able to hold firm just under top levels. Trade volume was not large, there being a little buying by Chicago and New York interests, while the local crowd were bullish and supporting the market based on the firmness in Liverpool, which closed a little stronger than due.

There was plenty of wheat for sale at top levels and the pool was selling October wheat at 146½. The bulk of the trade was spreading, selling the nearby months against purchases of December and May. Direct exporters did nothing in the way of export business overnight, but the pool sold four or five loads at about 2 cents under present market levels, and it is reported that the pool has been selling a little wheat all week under market levels.

The load of supplies is getting pretty heavy and a broader export business would be welcomed by all concerned, but Europe continues to show very little interest and considers Canadian prices too high for any large business. Canadian exports for the past two months are away below normal. The demand for cash wheat is very slow this morning, and while offerings are still light the demand is very thin and most shippers are doing nothing. Spreads are about unchanged.

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	154⅛	154⅛	164¼	124½
Nov	147⅝	147⅝	147⅛	147⅛
Oct.	146⅝	143⅝	146	146½
Dec	148	143½	147⅛	147⅝
Oats—				
May	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛	72¼
Oct	67⅛	67⅝	67⅛	67⅛
Dec	63½	60¼	66	66
Rye—				
May	112½	110⅝	112⅝	112⅝
Dec	107	107	106⅝	106⅝
Oct	106	104¼	104	104⅛
Barley—				
May	80½	80	86⅛	80¼
Dec.	74¼	74⅝	74	74¼
Oct	72	71⅞	71⅛	71¼
Flax—				
Dec	601⅝	204	203¼	806
Oct	861	203⅝	831	208

LIVERPOOL—Open, 4 to 4⅝ higher. Close, ⅜ to ¼ higher.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
May	141¼	153
Dec	166⅝	140

WINNIPEG CASH GRAIN CLOSE

Wheat—No 1 Nor 143¼; 2 Nor, 143¼; 3 Nor, 166½; 4, 136⅝; 5, 133⅝; 6, 105⅛; feed, 90; track, 146⅛.

Oats—No 2 C.W., 70¼; 3 C.W., 64⅛; extra No 1 feed 64⅝, 1 feed, 62½, 2 feed, 59⅝; rejected, 56⅝, track, 67¼.

Barley—No 4 C.W., 66¼, 3 C.W., 61⅛; 6, 56⅛, track, 71½.

Flax—No 1 N.W.C., 662; 2 C.W., 666; 3 C.W., 358, rejected, 250, track, 203.

Rye—No 1 C.W., 104; 2 C.W., 105⅛; 3, 90½, rejected, 33⅝, track, 105¼.

DIRECTORS ISSUE REPORT ON ACTION

Reasons for Increase in Capital of Home Oil at Present Time

(H. E. Hunnings & Co., Ltd.)

Pointing out that newly organized Home Oil Co. with $3,000,000 share capital, will have the same number of shares outstanding as the old company, namely 880,000, Home letter to shareholders gives the following reason for the change which will put a substantial block of stock in the treasury: "In past months your directors have taken up and considered many important matters dealing with the future of the company, including negotiations for amalgamation with other large interests. At the time the merger negotiations were being considered it was realized that in order to arrive at proper equities in shares it would be necessary to considerably increase the capital of the company and to arrange some split of the company's stock.

"As all recent merger negotiations are closed there remains no necessity to split the company's stock at the present time. The present company was formed with a comparatively small capital and unlimited powers for exploratory and first development purposes only, and in view of the company's present strong position it is now desirable to form a new company with broader powers and a large authorized capital in shares of no par value."

MONTREAL STOCKS

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Alta Pacific Grain	43	43	43
Abitibi	60	54-3	60
Asbestos	4	4	4
Atlantic Sugar	0	0	3
B A Oil	66	24	64-4
Bell Telephone	166-4	166-4	166-4
Brazilian Trac	75	73-6	70
B C Fish & Pack	13	16	16
Brompton Paper	66-3	40-2	66-3
B C Power "A"	40-4	66-4	40-4
Can Bronze	60	60	60
Can Cement com	34	34	34
Can Car Fdy com	137-4	137-4	137-4
Canada Gypsum	37-6	37-3	37-3
Can S S com	34-3	34-5	34-0
Can S S pfd	60	60	60
Can Converters	66-3	66-6	66-4
Can Ind Alcohol	13-4	13-4	13-4
General Steel Wares	31-4	21-4	21-4
Carling Brewing Co	0	0	0
Cons M & S	380	860	806
Dominion Bridge	106-4	106-4	105-4
Dominion Glass	178	172	172
Dominion Textile	66-6	66-8	66-6
Dryden Paper	33	63	33
Fraser Companies	60	40	66
Hiram Walker	15-6	15-4	15-6
Massey Harris	61-5	51-2	51-3
McColl Frontenac	35-4	66	60
Montreal Power	173-7	172	172-6
National Breweries	160	146	166
Noranda	66-6	66	66
Page Hersey	137	136	136
Penmans, Ltd	66	66	66
Power Corpn	131	166	126
Shawinigan	106-4	102-6	106-4
Steel of Canada	34	54	66
Winnipeg Elec	56-1	50	50

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

FURTHER DROP IN PRICES OF OIL LEADERS

Bears Single Out Home and A.P.C. for Special Attack on Vancouver Stock Exchange

GENERAL TONE OF MARKET STEADY

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 12.—Further recessions were scored in the oils during Saturday's brief session on the Stock Exchange, Home Oil and A.P.C. being singled out for attack by bears. The mines were fairly steady under a light demand. Home Oil and A.P.C. were the heaviest traders on the board, the former being driven down to a low of $15.05, with the closing bid $15, a net loss of 70c. A.P.C. was off 10c at $3.40; Mayland receded 5c to $4.90, and C. & E. at $4.05; Calmont was 5c stronger at $2.55. The balance of the list ranged from steady to 3c lower.

In the mines, Kootenay King was the strong issue, and on a heavy demand closed 5¼c firmer at 28c, the high of the day. Reeves gained 7c at $1.71 and Snowflake 1c at 24c. Price changes elsewhere were narrow, Big Missouri, Pend Oreille and George Copper closing unchanged.

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

MINING

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.25	1.60
Bayview	.09	..
Beaver Silver	.11	.10
Big Missouri	1.00	1.01
Bowena Copper	..	.09
Cotton Belt	..	.35
Cork Province	.09	.11
Dunwell	..	.50
George Copper	4.50	4.65
Golconda	.00	.07
Grandview	.09	.27½
Independence	.06	.09½
Indian Mines	..	.09
Int. Coal & Coke	..	.32
Kootenay Flor	.11	.11½
L. & L.	.01½	..
Lakeview	..	.16
Lucky Jim	.13	.15
Mohawk	.03	.04
Marmot Silver Gold	.02½	..
Marmot Metals	.02½	.04
National Silver, O.S.	.10	.10
Noble Five	.50½	.58
Oregon Copper	.33	.33½
Pend Oreille, com.	4.13	4.36
Planet Mines	.04	.00
Premier	1.75	1.75
Porter-Idaho	.30	.31
Reeves-McDonald	1.70	1.73
Rufus-Argenta	.10	.13
Ruth Hope	.30½	.35
Silvercrest	.07½	.09
Silvercup	..	.07
Silversmith	..	.07½
Snowflake	.24	.25
Sunloch	1.40	3.00
Terminus	.03	..
Topley Richfield	.10	.13
Toric Mines	.40	..
Woodbine	.02	.03

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

	Bid	Asked
Advance Oil, new		1.30
A.P. Consolidated	3.40	3.45
Calmont Oils	2.55	2.57
Fabyan Pete	.08	.08½
Home Oil	15.00	15.00
Illinois-Alberta	..	.00
Dalhousie Oil	0.15	3.30
Devenish Pete	.27	.28
Mayland Oil	4.90	4.95
McLeod	3.75	3.80
New McDougall-Segur		1.50
Royalite, ex rights		00.00

MORNING SALES

Oils

Amalgamated—800 at .09.
A.P. Consolidated—000 at 3.40, 000 at 3.47, 000 at 3.48, 1,500 at 3.45, 2,510 at 3.50; 3,470 at 3.51, 2,800 at 3.50, 00 at 3.52.
Associated—50 at 2.00, 200 at 3.43.
Commonwealth—100 at 1.00.
Dalhousie—400 at 3.10, 000 at 3.00.
Devenish—750 at .27.
Fabyan—1,000 at .08½, 000 at .09.
Calmont—100 at 2.00, 3,700 at 2.51, 000 at 2.52, 000 at 2.50, 1,275 at 2.55, 2,200 at 2.56, 10 at 2.00, 50 at 2.60.
C. & E. Corporation—450 at 4.00; 1,500 at 4.00, 500 at 4.10, 00 at 4.15, 5 at 4.22.
Freehold—100 at 1.40, 100 at 1.00.
Israel—100 at 1.48.
Home—37 at 15.50, 1,000 at 15.05, 3,150 at 15.13; 1,625 at 15.13, 400 at 15.20, 275 at 15.20.
Illinois-Alberta—150 at .80.
Mercury—400 at .65, 000 at .00, 1,000 at .70.
McLeod—100 at 3.75, 000 at 3.75.
L. & L.—500 at .00.
Los Ang. Van.—50 at 1.80.
Mill City—100 at 3.00.
Model—900 at .48.
McDougall, new—100 at .50.
Royalite Rights—6 at 14.00.
Regent—200 at .40.
Southwest—300 at 1.55; 3,000 at 3.80.
Spooner—253 at .74; 300 at .77.
Sterling Pacific—3,600 at 1.00; 000 at 1.42; 75 at 1.40, 50 at 1.50.
United—1,300 at 1.00, 100 at 1.03; 100 at 1.06; 100 at 1.04; 50 at 1.05.
Vanalta—320 at 1.50.
Saltec—300 at 1.00.
Afternoon sales, October 11—3,050 Hargal at .75.

Mines

Bayview—1,000 at .08½, 3,000 at .08½.
Big Missouri—6,250 at 1.00, 550 at 1.01.
George Copper—100 at 4.00; 100 at 4.00, 75 at 4.50; 000 at 4.67, 75 at 4.60.
Bluebird—800 at .07, 3,000 at .08.
Georgia River—1,000 at .32.
Grandview—1,000 at .04½, 3,000 at .00, 000 at .38.
International Coal—800 at .50.
Kootenay Florence—8,000 at .11½; 800 at .10.
Kootenay King—3,000 at .20, 450 at .20½; 3,000 at .21, 3,000 at .21½; 4,350 at .22½, 3,000 at .22½; 3,000 at .23, 6,000 at .23½, 7,800 at .24, 3,000 at .24½, 1,000 at .28.
Marmot Gold—3,000 at .02, 1,000 at .02½.
Mohawk—900 at .03½.
Oregon Copper—400 at .33; 100 at .33½; 1,000 at .33.
Noble Five—8,700 at .50; 000 at .54; 2,000 at .55, 150 at .00.
Pend Oreille—100 at 4.50, 100 at 4.20; 100 at 4.00.
Pioneer Gold—2,000 at 1.50.
Premier Gold—1,800 at 1.71; 1,500 at 1.73, 100 at 1.75, 150 at 1.72, 00 at 1.00.
Reeves-McDonald—50 at 1.00, 000 at 1.60, 000 at 1.70; 1,200 at 1.75, 100 at 1.75.
Rufus-Argenta—300 at .13, 1,000 at .14.
Ruth Hope—350 at .33.
Silvercrest—7,000 at .07½; 3,000 at .07½; 4,000 at .08.
Silvercup—7,000 at .07; 000 at .07½.
Snowflake—1,000 at .24, 100 at .00.
Woodbine—3,000 at .03.

OFF-SESSION SALES

Illinois-Alberta—300 at .00.
McDougall ex.—300 at 2.50.
Afternoon sales, October 11—300 McDougall ex. at 2.55.

Closing Grain Quotations

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

WINNIPEG

	Wheat	Oats
May	154⅛	72⅝
Oct	146⅛	27½
Dec	147⅜	00
Nov	147⅛	

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.—Futures quotations:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov.	145⅛b	145⅜b	145⅛b	145⅜b
Jan	147⅛b	147⅛b	147⅛b	147⅛b

Cash—No. 1 Northern, 146½. No. 2 Nor. 141½; No. 3 Nor. 100½. 4 wheat, 128¼. 5 wheat, 131½. 3 wheat, 110½. feed, 100½.

INTEREST IS LISTLESS IN CHIEF LINES

Toronto Standard Stock and Mining Exchange Reports on New Ontario Mining Shares

OILS RETURN TO EARLIER BIDDING

(Stobie, Forlong & Co.)

TORONTO, Oct. 12.—Trading this morning on the Toronto Standard Stock and Mining Exchange was of a listless nature in the mine section, with activity confined to a few selective issues. Trading in this section was within narrow margins, and few changes were noticed from yesterday's closing prices.

Amulet remained firm throughout the session at the opening figure of $2.07. This mine, in view of its extensive ore reserves, is considered to be a very promising operation. Noranda opened down a few points at $50.15 and traded near this figure until the close. International Nickel closed $54.80. The Lindsey issues provided the outstanding strong points of the session, with strong buying interest being apparent. Sherritt Gordon closed firm at $6.45, 8 up on the day's trading; Falconbridge closed 10 up at $9.10; Sudbury was strong at $7.10, and Ventures opened and closed unchanged at $5.40.

Teck Hughes was also a favorite with the buying public this morning and in light trading appreciated 15 points to a close at $6. Wright Hargreaves recovered some of its recent strength, which was slightly lost yesterday, closing at $1.45, a net gain of 5. Abana was firm at $1.38. Other mining issues attracted little attention.

Oils opened this morning with a slightly reactionary tendency being apparent, but near the end of the session recovered to near yesterday's closing price. With all news from the oil fields being of an encouraging nature, an upward trend of prices is expected at market opening Monday. A.P. Consolidated opened $3.55 and sold down to $3.45, but recovered to close at $3.50. Home opened $16, and after a little fluctuation, closed at this figure. Mayland opened $5.25, closed $4.90. Calmont opened and closed $2.50; Southwest Pete opened $2.05 and closed $1.90. Strength was apparent in Ajax, Commonwealth, Acme and Chemical Research.

(H. E. Hennings & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Abana	1.33	1.00	1.35
Amulet	3.09	2.50	3.07
Arno	.35	.34½	.34½
Berry Hollinger	.30	.20	.20
Big Missouri	.07	.07	.07
Falconbridge	0.10	5.13	3.10
Hollinger	5.70	3.70	5.75
Howey	.00	.92	.92
Int. Nickel	00.50	50.00	50.00
Kirkland Lake	.00	.66	.67
McIntyre	14.75	14.75	14.73
Mining Corpn.	3.05	3.05	3.80
Newbec	.33	.32	.32
Noranda	00.00	50.00	50.00
Pend Oreille	4.10	4.10	4.10
Premier	1.73	1.75	1.75
Chem. Research	10.00	3.50	10.00
Ventures	5.40	6.40	5.40
Rose Metal	4.00	4.75	4.75
Sherritt Gordon	5.50	6.41	6.45
Sudbury Basin	7.10	7.10	7.12
Teck Hughes	3.50	5.05	0.00
Vipond	.60	.70	.70
Wright Harg.	1.45	1.45	14.5
OILS			
Ajax	1.45	1.00	1.44
Associated	0.35	2.30	3.34
A.P. Cons.	3.00	3.45	3.50
O. & K. Lands	4.00	4.00	4.00
Dalhousie	3.35	3.13	3.25
Eastcrest	1.70	1.70	1.78
Home Oil	13.50	10.00	15.50
Mayland	5.10	4.70	4.90
Southwest Pete	3.00	1.80	1.80

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

TORONTO, Oct. 12.—Quotations at 11 a.m., Eastern time:

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper pfd.	00	
Beatty Bros. com.	31	31½
Beatty Bros. pfd.	..	33
Bell Telephone	197	..
Brazilian T. L. & P.	73¼	..
B.A. Oil	00½	..
B.C. Packers	10	
B.C. Power "A"	40½	
Building Products "A"	35	
Canadian Bakeries "A"	46	50
Canada Gypsum	27½	38
Can. Ind. Alcohol "A"	15 1-2	
City Dairy com.	00	50
Cockshutt Plow	50	
Con. Smelters	580	
Cosmos Imp. com.	32	33
Dominion Bridge	100	
Dominion Glass	100	
Ford of Canada "A"	07½	35
Frost Steel & Wire com.	14	14½
Frost Steel & Wire pfd.	04	33
General Steel Wares	31	
Hamilton Bridge	40	
Hinde & Dauche com.	13	00
Home Oil		10.75
Imperial Oil	27½	
Int. Nickel	55	
Int. Petroleum	29½	00%
Int. Utilities "A"	41½	
Lake of Woods com.	00½	
Massey-Harris com.	40½	50½
McColl Frontenac	35½	00
Montreal Power	175	
Noranda	50.00	50.00
Page-Hersey Tubes	130½	..
Power Corpn.	115½	
Quebec Power	57	
Riverside "A"	04½	33
Service Station "A"	79	..
Service Station pfd. "A"	155	..
Shawinigan W. & P.	102	
Sherritt Gordon	6.50	3.80
Steel of Canada com.	04	
Sudbury Basin	7.15	
Ventures	3.35	3.40
Walkers G. & W.	10½	15½
Winnipeg Elec. com.	78	
Canadian Hydro Elec.	50	

EGG PRODUCE PRICES

Federal Department of Agriculture

PRICE TO PRODUCERS

	Ext.	1sts	Pnds
Vancouver	43-43	38-41	34 / 31-33
Victoria	00	42	00 / 34
JOBBING PRICE			
Vancouver	43-48	00-43	00-41 / 35-00
Victoria	46-00	45-47	41-43 / 37-39

Condition of Market—Victoria: Receipts light, tone, firm. Vancouver: Receipts unchanged; tone, firm.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Bar silver, 23 1-8d per ounce.

BOND TENDERS REJECTED AS INADEQUATE

No Important Issues Are Pending on Toronto Market, but Several Issues Have Just Been Floated

ORDINARY CLASS ECLIPSED BY C.N.R.

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

TORONTO, Oct. 12.—The investor is demanding a larger return than he did a year ago, and recognizing this, investment houses have adjusted their bid prices downward so that they can put issues to the public that will appeal. In not a few cases tenders on bonds have been rejected. Cases have been reported repeatedly lately in these columns. This week New Toronto opened tenders on $265,000 5 per cent ten, fifteen and twenty-year bonds and rejected them all. No important new issues are impending.

Some large issues have come in the market in the past six weeks, including the C.N.R. $30,000,000 Government guaranteed bonds. These sold at 99 1-4 to yield 5.04 per cent, or more than a quarter of 1 per cent more than similar bonds placed on the market a year ago. These bonds have gone well, the last authentic report being that $26,000,000 has already been placed. The public takes these as they are gilt-edged securities, but while they are available, the ordinary class of bonds might go begging, hence the meagre new offerings at the moment. There are a number of large provincial and municipal offerings in the offing, but presumably these will wait until the market is cleared and the public more responsive.

SITUATION IN NEW YORK

Generally speaking, the situation in the New York bond market is similar to that in Canada. Because of the penchant for stocks on the part of the public in the past two years, a large proportion of new financing, both here and in the United States, has been done through stock issues. Refinancing bonds in the United States fell to below half a billion in the first eight months of 1928, the lowest since the war. This was because the public preferred stocks to bonds. New capital stock issues were up from $604,667,000 in the first eight months of 1928 to $1,174,232,000 in preferred stock, and from $758,683,000 to $3,969,315,000 in common stocks. Not a few important companies in Canada and the United States took advantage of the preference for stocks to redeem bonds outstanding, replacing them with stocks. In the United States, for instance, U.S. Steel retired $303,155,000 bonds and replaced them partly with $142,325,000 common stock, paying $7 per share; Anaconda issued $119,075,550 common stock, paying $7 per share, and redeemed $104,122,000 of bonds.

Bethlehem Steel issued $88,000,000, called $50,166,000 bonds for redemption. The elimination of good bond issues by the above tends to have two effects. Greater profit naturally will accrue to the stocks of such companies, but, on the other hand, the amount of good bonds available is reduced, thus tending to create a scarcity of fixed incriminating obligations, which is bound to have a favorable effect on bond prices once the pendulum swings back to that type of security.

FUTURE OF MARKET

Investment houses in Toronto are forecasting a movement more in favor of bond investments, as a result of the decline in prices. The stock market made quick rallies, but should confidence in the future of the stock market be definitely shaken by a prolonged recession in prices the bond market with opportunities for comparatively high yields would prove a greater attraction.

OIL ISSUES AT LOW LEVELS

GENERAL TREND OF MARKET WAS SHAKY DURING MORNING TRADING

Reported Plan to Increase Shares of Home Oil—Shares Touch New Low Level

(Meharey, Roe & Co., Ltd.)

Saturday morning's stock board showed a considerable turnover in the shares of the leading oil issues, with the prices at low levels, and the general trend of the market shaky.

Home Oil, Alberta-Pacific Consolidated, Mayland, C. & E. Corporation and Sterling Pacific proved to be the favorites.

Home broke to the new low level apparently on account of the announcement of a plan to increase the number of authorized shares to 3,000,000, and Alberta-Pacific Consolidated moved in sympathy with Home. The bearish news, however, is being discounted and we do not see any reason why the stocks should not rally during the coming week.

Illinois-Alberta No. 2 is using a diamond drill and is making only about eight inches a day in very hard formation. The lime is expected in about sixty feet.

Homestead is said to be fishing for some lengths of casing as part of it was evidently damaged when the derrick burned down some weeks ago. The balance of the casing has been pulled.

Mayland No. 1 is reported drilling at 5,701 feet and 255 feet in the lime. It is stated that there is no change in drilling conditions and that the bit is still working in very hard formation.

There are unconfirmed reports that British Dominion No. 2 in the McDougall-Segur Exploration property has reached the lime. This is considered quite likely and the well was said to be definitely in the poker chip shales just above the lime some days ago.

Invaders, the most northerly well in the field, is reported to have entered the Dakotas at about 2,550 feet.

Home No. 4 was reported to be drilling at about 5,426 feet last night with the bit in the poker chip shales, and believed to be about forty feet from the lime.

EXCHANGES CLOSED

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The New York Stock Exchange and all other securities and commodities markets, and the banks, were closed today in observance of Columbus Day, a legal holiday.

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Money, 4 1-2 per cent. Discount rates: short bills, 6 1-16 to 6 3-16 per cent; three months' bills, 6 1-4 per cent.

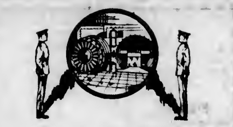
The recent hot spell sent a certain business man hurrying to his tailor.

During the Winter months, however, his figure has altered. No longer was he tall and slim.

His tailor noticed the change, but, knowing his customer, kept a discreet silence as he took his measurements.

"About the same as last year, eh?" queried the business man.

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the tailor. "Chest a bit lower, p'r'aps, that's all."



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J. R. SCOBY - - - MANAGER

Mining Stocks Away Below Value

The October First Issue of Our Stock and Bond Report Contains the Latest Development News. Mailed Free.

In consideration of the splendid development and production results shown by the better-class mining companies of British Columbia, stocks are selling away below what we believe to be their true values.

Lead and zinc stocks, such as Reeves-McDonald, Noble Five, Pend Oreille, Ruth-Hope and Whitewater, are unquestionably out of line and should be picked up before the market gets away.

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The Canadian American Public Service Corporation and its operating subsidiaries show for the year ended June 30, 1929, an increase from $167,659, the 1928 figure, to $183,886.

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Reserve Liability of Proprietors . . . $37,500,000.00
$104,500,000.00
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1928 . . . $444,512,282.48

A. C. DAVIDSON, General Manager.

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—While Underlying Values Have Increased

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Pencils, regular $1.00 doz. Sale price 50c
Typing Paper, regular $1.50 for 500 sheets. Sale price $1.00
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Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $3 to per month. Additional space at $1.50 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ..., Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Just call 11.

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1 BIRTHS

SMITH—At Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smith, on October 13, a son.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Knowling and family desire to convey their appreciation and thanks to their many friends for comforting words of sympathy and for the numerous beautiful floral offerings received during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel: 1610 Quadra Street
Phones 3306, 6635 and 7443L

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Phone 498 Night and Day

McCALL BROTHERS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Johnson and Vancouver Sts. Phone 383

S. J. CURRY & SON
Morticians and Funeral Directors
Conscientious personal direction has enabled us to give a service worthy of your confidence.
Office and Chapel: 980 Quadra Street Phone 940 Day or Night

7 FLOWERS

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DESIGNS, etc. Phone 1024. 1421 Douglas.

7A FUNERAL DESIGNS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LTD.
Cut Flowers and Designs
605 Fort Street Phone 294
Greenhouses: North Quadra Street

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone 1817

8A FUNERAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL DYEING SERVICE. GARMENTS dyed black at short notice and returned with utmost dispatch. Phone 8080 or 717. New Method Laundries, Ltd., Dyers and Cleaners.

9 CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 9.30. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11; preacher, the Dean. Children's service, 3 p.m. Evensong and sermon, 7.30; preacher, the Dean. Sunday school (in Memorial Hall): Senior classes, 9.45 a.m.; junior classes, 11. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. John's, Quadra Street. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11, Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rector. 2.30 p.m., Sunday school and A.Y.P.A. Bible class. 7.30, Evensong and sermon by the Rector. Organ recital by Mr. O. J. Burnett, 7.10-7.30. Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Harvest Thanksgiving services. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11. Evensong and sermon, 7; preacher, Rev. C. S. McGaffin, B.D. Sunday school, 9.45 and 11 a.m. Children's service, 3 p.m. Rector, Rev. A. E. deL. Nunns, M.A.

St. Barnabas' Church, Cook and Caledonia. Car No. 3. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11. Sunday school, 2.30 p.m. Evensong, 7.30.

St. Alban's, Belmont and Ryan. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 10.15. Matins, 11.15. Evensong, 7.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Church, Fernwood and Gladstone. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. 9.45 a.m., Sunday school. 11, Primary department. 11, Worship, sermon, "Adventures in Discipleship." 7.30 p.m., sermon, "The Unavoidable Question."

CHRISTADELPHIAN

1108 Wharf Street. Today, at 11 a.m. Public lecture at 7.30 p.m., subject, "Palestine and the Powers." Everybody welcome. No collection.

[illegible]

9 CHURCH NOTICES (Continued)

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., Worship. 3 p.m., School. At 7 p.m., Mr. Neil Fraser, of Detroit, will preach the Gospel. All are welcome.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE
730 Yates Street
Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak at both services
11 a.m., subject, "DIVINE SUBSTANCE"
7.30 p.m., subject
"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF LOVE"
Tuesday afternoon, at 4.15, Rest and Healing Hour

Thursday, at 8 o'clock, there will be the usual class of the Correspondence School. Subject for discussion, "The Church of Christ."

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Church. Rev. B. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Morning service, 11. Preacher, Rev. G. M. Dunn. Sermon, "The Presbyterian Church in Canada Today." Solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitsen), Mr. Ivan Green. Anthem, "Father, to Thee We Pray" (Bach-Gounod); solo, Miss Isobel Crawford. Evening service, 7.30. Preacher, the Minister. Sermon, "The Religious Athenians" (Acts xvii, 22). Solo, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson), Mrs. William Grant. Anthem, "God Is Love" (Nichol).

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Church of Our Lord, Humboldt and Blanshard. Rector, Rev. A. deB. Owen. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

Miss Sherry will lecture in Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, 7.30, today. Subject, "The Soul's Homeward Flight." Messages by flowers.

THEOSOPHY

Monday, 8 p.m., Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. Subject, "Bible Testimony to Theosophy." All welcome.

10 COMING EVENTS

CHICKEN LUNCH TOMORROW, 50c. Kelway's Cafe. Good music.

DANCE MONDAY, 8.30, S.O.E. HALL, Broad Street, auspices Dr. A. P. Barton. Hoff's orchestra. Doug Fletcher, M.C. Admission 35c. Refreshments. The best dance in town.

DANCE, STRAWBERRY VALE HALL, Burnside Road, Wednesday, October 16th, 9 to 1. 30c. Pitt's orchestra.

DANCE, EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, SONS of Canada Hall, 9 to 12. Oxard's orchestra. Admission 35c. W. Taylor, M.C.

D.O.K.H.—GRAND FROLIC AND DANCE, Temple Hall, North Park Street, on Thursday, 24th. Dancing 9 to 1. Len Acres 4-piece orchestra. New stunts.

DON'T FORGET THE ROBERT BURNS McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., dance at the K. of C. Hall on Tuesday, October 22, from 9 to 1. Canucks Orchestra in attendance. Tickets 75c each.

J.B.A.A., GORGE—BRIDGE AND WHIST, Saturday, October 19, 8.15. Good prizes. Admission 50c. Refreshments.

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE DANCING season now in full swing. Cosy fireside tearoom. Schofield's splendid orchestra every Saturday, 9.15.

LUXTON HALL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18. Pitt's orchestra, featuring piano-accordion. Dancing 9 to 1. For transportation reservations phone 8108R before 6 p.m. 60c return fare.

McMORRAN'S DANCING PAVILION, Cordova Bay—Dance every Saturday, at 9. Pitt's three-piece orchestra, featuring piano-accordion.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 8.00 P.M.—Eagles' whist drive, Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government Street. Good scrip prizes. Admission 25c.

PARTNER COURT WHIST, K. OF C. Hall, Government Street, Monday afternoon, 2.30 sharp. Good prizes.

PARTNER DUTCH WHIST, MONDAY, October 14, 8.15, A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street. Good prizes. Admission 30 cents.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, dance every Wednesday, 9.30 to 12; orchestra and refreshments; 25c.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, ISLAND TEMPLE No. 6, meet every second and fourth Thursday. All members requested to attend.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety regular business meeting, Thursday, October 17, at 7.45 p.m. sharp, A.O.F. Hall. Social will follow. Ladies please bring refreshments. Friends and visitors welcome.

THE WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION will hold their meeting in the K. of C. Hall, Monday, October 14, at 7.30.

THE COMBINED WOMEN'S AUXILIARIES of the Canadian Legion, comprised of Prince Edward, No. 91, Langford; Pro Patria, of Victoria, and the Britannia Post, also of the city, are joining to give their big dance on October 23 at the Amphion Hall. Dancing from 9 till 12, with two valuable scrip tombola prizes to the lucky winners. Refreshments served during intermission. A snappy dance to enthralling music is assured. Admission 50c. Tickets may be obtained from above branches. Don't miss the season's big event.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING
DIESEL ENGINEERING
BOAT BUILDING AND DESIGNING
Are taught in a practical and technical way at the
B.C. TRADES & ENGINEERING SCHOOL
1312 Granville Phone Douglas 1086
VANCOUVER, B.C.
Without a doubt the best equipped school on the continent. Only qualified graduate engineers for instructors, and a more complete course than any school has ever given for a very low tuition rate. Send for free information.

ENGINEERS TAUGHT FOR CERTIFIcates, steam, Diesel. Winterburn's School, Central Bldg.

FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER WANTED. Phone 4207

MEN WANTED

LEARN autos, bricklaying and plastering in Vancouver. Big demand in these trades. Only a few weeks required. Part-time work while training at 50c an hour. Free employment service. All practical training. Thousands of successful graduates. Mail this ad, with your name and address, for big free booklet.
HEMPHILL AUTO & BUILDING TRADE SCHOOLS
1043 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

MAN WITH CAR, ANY MAKE, TO drive me around town to call on customers. Two weeks' steady work. Must be reasonable. Box 929, Colonist.

RAWLEIGH GOOD HEALTH PRODUCTS—Frank Person, exclusive retailer, City of Victoria, phone 6674, 19 Olympia Arapas.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED IMMEDIATELY to sell Diggon's Christmas cards. Apply in person to Diggon's Ltd., 1306 Government Street.

STEWARD WANTED. APPLICATIONS will be received from members of the Canadian Legion for the position of steward of the Pro Patria Branch. Applications in writing received to October 19. Address Secretary, P.O. Box 137.

WANTED FOR WHOLESALE HOUSE—Young man stenographer, age 21 to 30, with office experience. Apply, stating age, experience and phone number, to Box 904, Colonist.

WILL EXCHANGE CAR FOR LABOR, assisting farmer. Apply Tom Plimley, Plimley's Garage, Yates Street.

JOHN WOOD
Vocational and Technical Adviser
Agent for
International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Limited
760 Yates St. Phone 4110, Res. 6728L

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

WHO WANTS MORE MILEAGE? WONderful new humidifier (moisture) gas saver; all autos and engines. One cent for test. 300% profits. Vis. H-13, Wheaton, Ill.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

CANADIAN CIVIL SERVICE STENOGraphers and typists (male and female) wanted. Next examination October 22-23, 1929. Early enrolment assures your qualifying through our intensive courses. [illegible] 20 Mackie Block, Victoria. [illegible]

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

COOK-GENERAL, WILLING TO HELP with two little girls. 510 Linden Ave. Phone 7368L.

CAPABLE AND EXPERIENCED NURSE for baby, nine months, and other young children; nursery governess also kept. Phone 3043.

ENROLL NOW, VICTORIA HAIRDRESSing College, full practical course, $75. Rooms 114 Woolworth Building.

FAIRLY RELIABLE GIRL OR WOMAN to do housework and help with child of two, sleep in. Phone 6463.

MATRON WANTED FOR KOOTENAY Lake General Hospital Training School for Nurses, 91 Nelson, B.C. Must be capable of training pupil nurses and have a thorough knowledge of all branches of hospital work. Applications, enclosing photo, copies of testimonials and stating age, will be received by the undersigned on or before October 21. James C. Forbes, Secretary, Nelson, B.C.

WANTED—LADY HELP TO CARE FOR invalid. Phone 5830LL.

WANTED—GENERAL HELP; SLEEP IN. References required. Phone 4513R.

WANTED—CAPABLE HELP-GENERAL, sleep in. Phone 1123L.

WANTED — RESPECTABLE MIDDLE-aged woman for general housework, sleep in, wages $35 month. Box 1011, Colonist.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL, OVER 20, for general housework, 2 adults; sleep in. Box 974, Colonist.

WANTED—GOOD MARCELLER, WITH following, to work on commission. Box 903, Colonist.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION (family of three, no children). Phone Belmont 47R, or write Box 884, Colonist.

WANTED—GENERAL HELP IN OAK Bay home with two adults and baby; references required, sleep in. P.O. Box 766, City.

WANTED AT ONCE—CAPABLE CHILdren's nurse or nursery governess. Phone 3043.

WANTED IN ESQUIMALT, IN EXchange for room and breakfast, reliable woman to cook breakfast, wash dinner dishes, and stay in five nights a week. Phone 1316X.

WOMAN, AROUND 30 YEARS, TO HELP with cooking and housework. Good home. 1809 Fairfield Road.

16 AGENTS WANTED

A BIG $5 PRIVATE CHRISTMAS GREETing card sample book free; men and women already making five dollars up daily in spare time; experience or capital unnecessary. Garretson Co., Brantford, Ont.

MAGIC GAS EQUALS GAS 3c GALLON—Nuway cleaner removes dirt, grease, tar from autos without soap or water. Two guaranteed products used by largest bus companies. Circulars, letterheads, labels with agent's name furnished. Free particulars and proof. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., D4 Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

PORTRAIT AGENTS — WRITE FOR catalogue and prices. United Art Limited, 162 John, Toronto.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CAPABLE MARRIED COUPLE, WITH good class hotel experience, wish management of city or country hotel; good references. Box 964, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED RADIO SERVICE MAN desires position. Phone 4736Y.

GOOD DRY-HAND MILKER SEEKS JOB, ranch, dairy. Box 953, Colonist.

GENTLEMAN WISHES TO OBTAIN evening employment, quite genuine. Any honest occupation. Box 1010, Colonist.

HOUSE CLEANING, WINDOW WASHing and general handy men. Phone 6484.

MARRIED MAN, 30, WANTS POSITION, office manager or accountant. Six years manager large Middle Western corporation. Capable of taking charge of big staff and not afraid of responsibility. Willing to accept reasonable salary to start where good prospects of advancement. Good recommendations. Box 931, Colonist.

TEAMSTER, WOULD WORK IN OR OUT of town. Box 968, Colonist.

WANTED—POSITION AS DRIVER-mechanic, with excellent references. Phone 7273L. Or Box 177, Colonist.

WING ON CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Office, 674 Johnson St. Phone 4385.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

ATTENTION — PAINTING, KALSOMINing, paperhanging, no job too small. Phone 3106.

COMBER—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, kalsomining. Phone 3585.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOMining; work guaranteed. Phone 8160R3 and save money.

PAINTING, KALSOMINING, PAPERhanging. Prices reasonable. Phone 331.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, BUNGALOWS, GArages, shingling. N. P. Irvine. 4207

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE RAISING, foundations, roofs repaired, reshingling. Estimates given. 7378. O. Regan.

CEMENT BLOCK CONSTRUCTION, WILL give prices any class work, brick, stone, chimney, fireplaces, boiler roofs, repairing of any kind; thirty years' experience. Distance no object. Phone 5303, 834 Bay Street.

FOR CARPENTER WORK, REPAIRS, garages, oak floors, etc., phone 8844L.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE secretary of local union, 617.

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS, CUPboards built in; cement work, garages. A. Y. Dent, 1833 Lillian Rd. Phone 5036R.

17E GARDENERS

LAWNS, ROCK GARDENS, LANDscapes constructed. Phone 4233. Estimates free.

PRUNING, SPRAYING, BORDERS, lawns laid down. Phone 6969.

SAANICH WORK ESPECIALLY INVITED by John Bosher & Son, F.R.H.S., Third Street, Sidney; skilled and thorough landscape and jobbing. Phone Sidney 80 or 88O. Estimates given.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL OF 16 WANTS WORK; SLEEP out. Phone 5712R1.

GRADUATE NURSE WISHES DOCTOR'S office work. Phone 5635L1, or Box 900, Colonist.

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER DESIRES POSItion in office, whole or part time work. Previous office experience. Phone 7364R.

LIGHT WORK FOR REFINED GIRL, age 17; high school. Box 924, Colonist.

NURSE BY DAY OR WEEK. PHONE 4215R.

RELIABLE, CLEAN, ACTIVE WOMAN wants work, 35c hour. Phone 3892.

SCOTTISH GIRL WISHES POSITION IN doctor's or dentist's office. Box 906, Colonist.

WANTED — TWO DAYS WEEKLY housework, 30c hour; also minding children evenings, 25c hour. Phone 3044L.

WORK WANTED BY THE DAY, 35c hour, for Tuesday and Wednesday by reliable, capable woman. Mrs. Meyer, phone 428R.

YOUNG LADY OF GOOD EDUCATION and good appearance desires position. Would take anything to gain experience. Box 983, Colonist.

YOUNG LADY, FOUR YEARS' OFFICE experience, desires clerical work. Box 940, Colonist.

21 PERSONALS

EXPERT PIANO TUNING, $3
FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Cleaning free. Player-pianos serviced. Work guaranteed.
C. M. MACLEOD PHONE 1877

A SAVING FAMILY PROTECTOR—LIFE insurance at cost, all moneys kept here. Everything in your favor. A.O.U.W., Union Building, View Street.

A PERMANENT WAVE, WITH THE curly ends, $10; special for one month. Presr's, 740 Fort Street, phone 1510.

A FIRST-CLASS MARCEL AND CURL, try the Fashion Barber Shop, 1017 Broad Street. Phone 3698.

ARE YOU PARTICULAR ABOUT HAVing correctly printed wedding stationery? [illegible]

[illegible]

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

21 PERSONALS (Continued)

COIN COLLECTION—300 PIECES, GOLD, silver, copper, aluminum and bronze. Might consider selling. Phone 3704L.

DO NOT OVERLOOK YOUR WEDDING invitations till the last minute. You will be pleased with our work and our prices are reasonable. The Colonist Job Printing Department, phone 107.

EVERY KIND OF BEAUTY WORK DONE in your own home. Marcel 50c, haircut 25c, experienced operator. Phone 2893.

EXTRA PIECES OF HAIR, THE LATEST mode for evening wear or your growing bob, from $1.50. Beauty Salon, Woolworth Building.

ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE TEAS, WITH Devonshire cream, at Hamsterley Lakeside. Cosy fireside tearoom at Elk Lake.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PSORIASIS, piles, ulcerated legs. Try George Lee's Old Chinese Eczema Remedy. 1601 Government Street.

GRADUATE NURSE WOULD LIKE CONvalescents or boarders. Phone 3300L.

HARRY HOLDER IS NOW AT THE Permanent Barber Shop, corner Douglas and Johnson Streets. Phone 2601.

HOME WANTED FOR 14-YEAR-OLD schoolgirl, in exchange for light duties. Reply Box 888, Colonist, or phone 2028, daytime.

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE satisfaction, bring it to the "Watch Bench." Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1. Unbreakable glasses, 50c. 1320 Broad st.

MacLEAN (GILLIS)—ALEC JOHN, OF Gillis Cove, Nova Scotia. Father John, mother Mary A. Gillis. Alec or friends telegraph collect immediately to Chester J. O'Brien, Little Building, Boston, Mass., or valuable estate rights will be lost.

MADAME OLIVIA, CLAIRVOYANT, front suite, 729½ Fort St. Phone 1368.

MENZIES NURSING & CONVALESCENT Home, 180 Menzies St. Phone 4926.

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR home, experienced operator. 4061R1.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT, also diamonds. Watches and clocks repaired at moderate prices at Stoddart's, 1113 Douglas Street, opposite Spencer's.

PITT'S SHOE REPAIRING BUSINESS, late of Blanshard Street, is now located at 1320 Broad Street, next door to British Fish and Chip Shop. Pance soles, $1.50.

RESPECTABLE PERSON GOING TO California would share car with someone going. Box 1032, Colonist.

SHOOTING RIGHTS ON MY 300-ACRE property in the Cowichan Valley for sale. Stephen Dougan, Cobble Hill, B.C.

SPIRELLA CORSETS, 601 JONES BLDG. Phone 4465. Hours, 2 to 6.

23 EDUCATIONAL

B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL, ELOCUTION, public speaking, dramatic expression. Three terms, $50 per year. Phone 4301R or 630.

ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL subjects; general educational courses, mathematics, English, etc. 301 Hibben-Bone. Phone 8077.

LATIN, FRENCH, GERMAN, MATHEmatics. Expert tuition. Wilfrid Ord, 1000 Cook Street. Phone 330.

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL
Hibben-Bone Block
Phones 3853 and 3377
COMMERCIAL COURSES
SHORTHAND—Pitman, McKwan
Coaching for Civil Service Exams, Dominion and Provincial
PROVINCIAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAM., DECEMBER 7

ROYAL BUSINESS SCHOOL
Rooms 10-14 Over Angus Campbell's
1008 Government Street
Principal, Miss E. W. Sayer
(Late Teacher, New Era School)

REPRESENTATIVE for National Institute of Secretaries of Great Britain. Pupils prepared for Speed, Theory and Private Secretaries Diplomas. Shorthand, Typewriting, Office Routine. Phone 6344

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 GOVERNment Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 374.

SPEEDWRITING—THE EASY SHORThand. Day and evening classes now enrolling. Rm. 17, 1113 Government St.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS AND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE (affiliated with The Business Educators' Association of Canada). COURSES: Stenography, Secretarial, Business, Preparatory, and Radiotelegraphy. High School Courses. Individual instruction. Intensive training. Day and evening classes. Enter any Monday. Free employment bureau insures good positions to graduates. For complete information, write, telephone or call at the office, 1510 Douglas Street. Jas. H. Beatty, Managing Director.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION. Public Speaking, Elocution, Voice Production, Song Interpretation, Plays. Principal: MRS. WILFRID ORD, P.T.C.L. 1000 Cook Street. Phone 330

24 MUSIC

ATTFIELD—MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUItar. B.C. Academy. Ph. 3647-7120L2.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR AND ALL stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plewright, 1110 Broad Street. Phone 1063. Res. phone 3682R1. Hours, 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday 4 to 1.

G. SHRAPNEL—VIOLIN, PIANO (BRUSsels Conservatoire), 1570 Olive Drive, Oak Bay.

MISS MOORE, L.A.B., PIANO AND Singing. Private lessons. Exams. Recitals. "Melody Classes" for little people. No piano needed. Low fees. Phone 2346.

MRS. GERTRUDE MARSHALL, PIANO, singing. Pupils prepared for examinations and festivals. Beginners' classes. Phone Studio, 1122 Chapman Street.

OPENING FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF pupils for the pipe organ. Apply to Paul Michaelis, Organist, Capitol Theatre.

24A PIANO

ADAM BOYD, PIANO AND ORGAN. 1300 Yates. $8.50 month. Phone

MRS. BRENTON BOULTON, A.R.C.M., piano, theory, harmony. 1197 Hilda Street.

24B VIOLIN

ERNEST SEMPLE, VIOLINIST AND teacher. Studio phone 2097; res. 4604.

IRENE BICK, STUDIO OF VIOLIN, 694 Michigan Street, phone 7537O.

24C SINGING

ADAM BOYD, SINGING, DYORNODRO Omada Method. 1300 Yates. Phone.

HENRY McCLEARY, A.T.C.L. VOICE culture and class singing. Phone 5180.

SINGING VOICE CULTURE. OLD Italian method. Phone Major J. & F. Crompton for appointment. Studio, 1207 Blanshard.

SOCIAL SINGING VOICES STRENGTHened, piano, violin beginners helped. Phone 4797.

YOUNG SINGERS — MRS. WILFRID Ord, P.T.C.L., voice specialist. Phone 330.

25 DANCING

BALLROOM DANCING — MISS WHITE, teacher of modern ballroom dancing. [illegible]

VICTORIA STUDIO OF DANCING — [illegible]

[illegible]

28 DRESSMAKING

AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, work by the day. Phone 3710L.

BEAUTIFUL RABBIT FUR TRIMMING in the following colors, blue, black and white, Chinchilla silver; collars and cuffs, also children's fur and fur-trimmed coats made to order. Phone 3721R1.

CHOKERS, FURS, REMODELED, MODerate charge. Phone 4186.

DRESSMAKING — LADIES' OUTSIZE dresses, men's outsize garments. 917 Seyward. Phone 6104. Mdme. Glendenning.

DRESSES STYLISHLY MADE. COATS A specialty, moderate charges. Miss Enson. 8338L.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER BY DAY. Phone 7886Y.

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES and plain sewing. Phone 6894Y2.

U. MORIMOTO & CO., 1353 GOVERNment Street, dressmaking to order, also ladies' wear. Phone 4743.

30 LOST AND FOUND

BOOKS—MISLAID OR STRAYED FROM my home in Oak Bay, several valuable books, including "Runaway Robinson," "Nancy Stair," and the first and second books of "Artemus," and an edition of Gillray's etchings. Elephant Folio. Information leading to return of any of these will be much appreciated. O. M. Birnie, 1400 Beach Drive. Phone 1194.

FOUND—SMALL AUTOMOBILE TIRE on rim. Apply 5303X2.

LOST — BROWN LEATHER POCKET wallet, containing money, in or around St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, Monday night. Finder please phone 6828R1.

LOST—KEY CASE CONTAINING SEVEN keys, in downtown district, Saturday afternoon. Please phone 6797Y.

LOST—BY WORKING MAN, ON FRIDAY night, between Bay and Government Streets and Admirals Road, pocketbook containing sum of money. Reward. Phone 7292R1.

LOST—ON WEDNESDAY, SILVER OAK leaf brooch. Phone 7874R.

LOST—MOTOMETER, DURANT, PROBably Richardson Street. Reward. Phone 4547Y.

LOST—VALUABLE SILVER CIGARETTE case, inlaid with gold, with a number of initials engraved on inside. $10 reward if returned Box 971, Colonist.

LOST—BRIEF CASE. COAST OIL AND Supply Co., 1113 Blanshard.

LOST — SILVER BRACELET, FOUR clasped together, valued as child's keepsake. Reward. Phone 3084.

LOST—2 BOSTON TERRIERS, MALE and female, vicinity of Royal Oak. Finder please phone Colquitz 87Y.

LOST—11th OCTOBER, HORN-RIMMED eyeglasses. Would finder kindly mail to Mrs. Vyvyan, Saanichton P.O.? Reward.

LOST—ONE DROP EARRING, SILVER with blue stone, Friday. Finder please phone 7120R1.

MISSED FROM MOTOR CAR, SATURday afternoon, on Government St., Port-o-Phone Acousticon for the deaf, in camera-like box, value only to owner. Phone 8871LL. Reward.

PARTY WITH COUPE, WHO LEFT AT 1901 Government Street disc wheel and truck tire found on Malahat, and later reclaimed same, please communicate with above address or phone 8080.

STRAYED—WHITE WIREHAIRED PUP, with plaid collar. Answers name of "Raza." Telephone 6048R, or call Bank of Nova Scotia. Reward.

30 TIMBER

TIMBER FOR SALE. GIRDWOOD & CO., Pemberton Bldg.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

AGREEMENTS AND MORTGAGES PURchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manzer, Barristers, Bank Nova Scotia Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgage. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATE of interest. Strictly confidential; quick decisions, reasonable charges. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1110 Broad Street. Phone 1076

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY at lowest rates. Building loans accepted.
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street Phone 55

SEVEN PER CENT MONEY AVAILABLE in a limited amount on first mortgages, good improved residential property. The Royal Trust Company, Belmont House, Victoria.

33 WANTED TO BORROW

MONEY WANTED—WE HAVE FOR disposal some very choice first mortgages of $400, $500, $700, $1,000, $1,500 and $3,000, respectively, at the current rate of interest. If you have idle funds we shall be very pleased to show you our offerings. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1110 Broad Street. Phone 1076

36 HALLS TO RENT

EAGLES' HALL, 1319 GOVERNMENT ST.—Large and small hall for rent. Phone 910.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

AUTO TRUNKS BUILT TO ORDER. WE specialize in car and furniture upholstery and loose covers.
VICTORIA AUTO TRUNK WORKS
3013 Oak Bay Avenue Phone 6100

ALL YOUR TRASH WILL BRING YOU cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 6180.

ESTABLISHED 1909

CIRCULARS FROM $1.00 FIRST 100; following hundreds from 25c.
MAIL ADVERTISING
CIRCULARS, MAILING LISTS
We prepare and complete mail advertising
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Suite 1, 604 Fort Street Phone 1915

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1367 Gladstone Avenue.

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT — TWO LARGE FLOORS over garage, 5,000 sq. ft., suitable for meetings or clubrooms, also car storage. Norman Hirst Garage, 2330 Douglas. Phone 1730.

FOR THE DUCK SHOOTING—COMfortably furnished shack with stove, on the flats of Cowichan Bay. Gorage. Apply Buena Vista Hotel, Cowichan Bay.

GARAGE FOR RENT AT 1130 BURDETT Avenue.

OFFICE, DOUBLE, CENTRAL CORNER, ground floor; roomy, bright. Phone 6100.

910 VIEW STREET — THREE-STORY concrete building, with large freight elevator; suitable for warehouse, stores, etc. Immediate possession. Apply
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 Fort Street

39 WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT — A COTTAGE piano. Phone 5088R1.

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

FOR SALE—USED LUMBER, DOORS, windows, etc. Phone Geo. Dodd, 6061.

ROOFING PAPER — A LARGE STOCK of mill ends, 1, 2 and 3-ply, at a reduction. Victoria Junk Agency Co.

SECOND-HAND WINDOWS, DOORS, lumber, brick, etc. Phone 7108R, between 5 and 7.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

DRESS SUIT, SIZE 40, LONDON MADE, cheap. No. 7, Menzies Apartments, Box 982, Colonist.

LADY WISHES TO SELL HER MARMOT fur coat, size 20, in good condition, cheap. Phone 5616Y.

40C FUEL

100 LBS. SACK COAL, 70C DELIVERED. Phone 127 or 128.

40D FURNITURE

A COUPLE OF LEATHERETTE EASY chairs, nearly new. Phone 7700. [illegible]

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

CARPET SALE — ISLAND WINDOW & Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort. Phone 8615. Between Quadra and Vancouver. W. H. Hughes.

DROPLEAF DINING TABLE, WALNUT finish, small tables, kitchen tables and chairs, wardrobe, iron bed, complete single bed, complete dresser, piano stool, and sewing machine. Phone 7329Y.

FOR SALE — EIGHT-PIECE QUARTER-cut oak dining-room suite, small writing desk to match, two good Axminster rugs, 9x9 and 9x10.6, all in first-rate condition. Phone 3780L.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE OAK SETTEE and Adam chair, several pewters and a Bovery print. Phone 4151Y.

MASSIVE 3-PIECE SUITE, MAHOGANY frames, leather seats and backs, worth $100, for quick sale, $75. Salt slab or library. Hill's, 837 Pandora Avenue.

WE SELL TO SATISFY
British Furniture Mart, 746-747 Fort St.

6 OAK DINING CHAIRS, STRONG, FULL seats, $22.00. Golden oak round ex. table, $10. Box couch, $6.00. Hill's, 837 Pandora Avenue.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FINE-TONED PIANO; ALSO CABINET Brunswick gramophone, both for sale cheap. 1790 Foul Bay Road.

FOR SALE—GOOD PRACTICE PIANO, price $60. Mrs. Thorpe, Royal Oak.

FOR SALE—WEBER PIANO, EXCELlent condition, $125. Phone 6003Y.

FOR SALE—C MELODY SAXOPHONE, in case, slightly used, price $35. Phone 6143L.

FOR SALE — PIANO, GOOD TONE, first-class condition. A bargain at $200. Box 903, Colonist.

HEINTZMAN PLAYER-PIANO, BENCH and music cabinet, mahogany; like new; cost $1,200; 100 rolls, price $450. Phone evenings, 3786L.

PIANO FOR RENT. PHONE 632. A. E. Taylor & Co., 715 Yates.

PIANO (UPRIGHT MAHOGANY), BY Heintzman. Apply Box 913, Colonist, or phone Gordon Head 47F.

PIANO, BEAUTIFUL TONE, IRON frame, full trichord, full octave, check action, mahogany case, small. Phone 7736L.

TENOR BANJO, COMPLETE WITH CASE, $10, worth double. Phone 2943.

UKULELE, PERFECT CONDITION, WITH case, $4. Phone 8018.

UPRIGHT PIANO, IRON FRAME, ONLY $190. Organ, $10.50. Hill's, 837 Pandora Avenue.

$160 PAID ON PIANO CONTRACT. What offers? Phone 331R.

40F RADIO

ELECTRIC SEVEN-TUBE RADIOS FROM $95, including speaker. Console, $135. Wood, 923 Pandora. Phone 1018O.

ENGLISH PORTABLE RADIO — JUST the set for the hunting trip. Also many bargains in used radios. Goucher's Belmont Radio Service, 739A Yates Street.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE. ALL TYPES and models of radio sets repaired. Stirar-Marshall Service Station; operator, S. P. Siddall, 390 Moss St. Phone 3388.

ELECTRIC RADIOLA 33 AND 100B speaker, console model, $95. Box 108, Colonist.

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 942 Johnson Street. Phone 730.

LATE ELECTRIC RADIO, $5, COMplete. Box 8044, Colonist.

WANTED — BATTERY RADIO, LARGE size, without batteries. State price and particulars for cash. Box 814, Colonist.

WILL EXCHANGE CAR, IN GOOD RUNning order, for radio. Phone 2241R1.

RADIO OWNER

WE COLLECT AND DELIVER AND charge your battery, all for $1, with free loan of service battery. All makes of radios and eliminators repaired. Millen Radio Service. Phone 436R.

SALE OF RADIOS

9-TUBE RADIOS, $7.50. 6-tube radios, $12.50. 8-tube De Forest-Crosley Tridyne, $18. 3-tube Radiola, $14.75. 4-tube Radiola, renovated, $17.50. 6-tube Browning-Drake, $25. 6-tube Ring, built-in speaker, $45; late 7-tube electric, $67.50. C type Baldwin units, $4.00. Balkite trickle chargers, $8.75. Tungar A and B chargers, to 75. 6-volt storage batteries, $4 to. Eveready layer-built B batteries, 13 to. Philco 90-volt wet B batteries, $12.50. 22 speakers, $3.75 each. 50 new 201A tubes, $1.00 each.
JACOB AARONSON'S
NEW AND SECOND-HAND STORE
581 Johnson Street Phone 730
Opposite Red Cross Workshop

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

BONE MEAL, "GROUND IN VICTORIA," $60 per ton. Premier Crushing Co., Raymond Wharf, Belleville St. Phone 3060.

BULBS — SPANISH, DUTCH IRIS, gladiolus Nanus, Berri, Pheasant Eye. Pulleck Bros., R.M.D. 1, Victoria.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

IT IS EASY TO OWN A BICYCLE—$5 down and $5 per month. Expert bicycle repairs; thirty years' experience. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street, phone 735.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

CIRCULATING HEATERS, OPEN AND closed fronts, from $30 up. Carter's Stove Store, 923 Fort. Phone 3185.

FOR SALE—1 JUBILEE CIRCULATING heater, used only six weeks, cost $45; will sell for $30. Phone 8107L, or call at 733 Discovery Street.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN HEATER, NO. 14, in good condition; will sell cheap, pipes and stand included. Phone 8180L.

FURNACES—GET OUR PRICE ON PIPE or pipeless. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort.

FURNACES, CIRCULATORS AND REpairs. Southall Stove Exchange, 702 Fort Street.

FURNACES, $65 UP. REPAIRS THIS month, cheaper rates. Phone 148.

FOR SALE—FAWCETT HEATER, BRICK lined, $10. Phone 4623X.

FOR SALE—HEATER, ALMOST NEW. Phone 6732L.

FOR SALE — MOFFAT ELECTRIC range, new condition. Will accept less than half price. Phone 1740L1.

HEATERS, SECOND-HAND, CHEAPEST in Victoria. Stove base, 50c. Best new pipe, 15c, with heaters. R-L-N-T Stove House, 1030 Fort, near Cook Street.

RANGE CASTINGS FOR ALL MAKES of ranges. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort St.

RANGES—$1 PER WEEK. PHONE 4489. 716 Pandora Avenue. Sole agents for Findlay Ranges. McClary repairs.

3-BURNER OIL STOVE (AUTOMATIC) with oven, $7 to for quick sale. Apply 2900 Tillicum Road, corner Gorge Road.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

ALL BLACK SOIL, CLAY, MANURE, rock, cinders, delivered. Phone 106. 1646 Bings Road.

A GRANDFATHER CLOCK FOR SALE, good condition, engraved brass face, oak case. 923 Inverness Street. Phone 6196X.

BABY BUGGY, PERFECT CONDITION, $10; wheel chair, $6. Phone 6174L.

BEST BLACK GARDEN LOAM, ROCK, cinders, gravel, manure, delivered anywhere; grading, fencing, etc. Phone 7320L2.

BOATS, LADDERS, FARM SWINGS, dog kennels, chicken houses. Jones Bros., 867 Fort Street. Phone 1082.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! THOUSANDS to select from at the British Furniture Mart, 746-747 Fort Street.

BURN ROCKGAS—COOKING, LIGHTING, HEATING ANYWHERE. 660 YATES STREET.

EXTRA FINE, LARGE GRIZZLY SKIN (tanned and unused). Owner, private party. Can be seen at C. T. Tow, Taxidermist, 609 Fort Street.

EXCELLENT KING APPLES GROWN IN Saanich, $1.50 per box, delivered. Send orders to Miss M. C. McLachlan, Sevenoaks P.O., or phone 643X2.

FENCING—DO YOU REALIZE AT WHAT small cost you can properly protect your property with woven wire fencing, both plain and ornamental? See us for prices. [illegible] Victoria Contracting & Fencing Co. Ltd., Cormorant Street.

[illegible]

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF HIGH grade guns of all descriptions, prices right. Apply E. Jobbins, Thos. Plimley, Ltd. Phone 697.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE-BARREL EJECtor English shotgun, in good condition. Phone 4940.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF SKATES AND boots, size 11, price $3.50. Phone 373X.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BABY BUGGY, almost new. Phone 3782L.

FOR SALE—WICKER BABY BUGGY, IN A-1 condition. Phone 6323Y.

JERSEY MILK CUSTOMERS, IN OAK Bay. Phone 8012Y1.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD WITH GLASS doors and head-set tank heater, with connections. Phone 1360L, or 1130 Taunton Street.

LOUISE BRAND PEARS, 3c PER POUND, boxed and delivered, 4 cents. Porter, Kelvin Lodge, corner Kisber and Bremlin, Mt. Tolmie.

PEARS, CHEAP, EATING AND COOKing. Bring your own containers. Phone 703.

PEARS FOR SALE, PRIME CONDITION. Bosaich variety, eating or cooking. 3c a pound. 113½ Dallas Road.

PUMP HEAD (RED WING), COMPLETE with jack, new, and 500-gallon redwood tank, price $75. Apply H. G. Hughes, Royal Oak.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, NO. 10, perfect condition, price $30. Phone 8404R.

REMINGTON PUMP GUN, MAHOGANY gramophone. 910 Sanders.

SMALL PEARS, FOR EATING OR PREserving, 2c per pound. Phone Colquitz 40W.

STOVES AND RANGES, MANY MAKES. We repair and install coils, waterfronts, parts, boilers, etc. Southall's Store Exchange, 702 Fort Street. Phone 4230.

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEwriter, almost new, $50. Phone 8043R.

BADMINTON

WE CARRY BENTLEY'S, SPALDING'S and the celebrated Sheffield racquets, in models at popular prices. Also nets at $2.50, and shuttles at 9 for $1, and 50c.

PLIMLEY & RITCHIE, LTD.
611 View Street Phone 1707

WINCHESTER 351 SELF-LOADING rifle, in excellent condition. Phone 2306, after 6 p.m.

$1 WEEKLY ON USED SEWING MAchines. A. E. Taylor & Co., 715 Yates St.

3 POUNDS OF SCOTCH AND BUDweiser malt, 1 packet hops, 3 lbs. Demerara sugar, 1 yeast cake—all for $1. Delivered anywhere. Hill's Grocery. Phone 137 or 138.

Estd. 1909 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"

MAKE YOUR
FALL ADVERTISING
A COMBINATION OF
THE MAIL AND NEWSPAPER

We plan and complete both the above classes of publicity and are pleased to submit samples of our work. Our charges will be found most reasonable. We do very clear mimeographing and multigraphing, also addressing, and have reliable mailing lists. Postage refunded on undelivered mail when names are supplied by us.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing and Mailing Rates Quoted on Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications.

Suite 1, 604 Fort Street Phone 1915

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS. Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street.

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Phone 6180.

COTTAGE PIANO CHEAP AND MONTHly terms. Box 941, Colonist.

MRS. JOWITT, 531 FORT STREET, buys and sells ladies' and gents' high-class discarded clothing, antiques of all descriptions. Best prices paid. Phone 6134.

ODDY'S, 587 FORT STREET—WE BUY good class furniture, china, silver, old jewelry and brassware. Good prices paid. Phone 3663.

PHONE 401—WE BUY GOOD DISCARDed clothing, household linen, china, silverware, jewelry. Best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 730 Fort Street.

PHONE 6180—WE PAY BEST PRICES for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

WANTED — SEALSKIN COAT, FIRST-class skins. Box 1021, Colonist.

WANTED—LARGE SIZED DOLL CARriage. Phone 7660X2.

WANTED — ORGAN, IN GOOD CONDItion; must be reasonable. Phone 8416R, or Box 881, Colonist.

WANTED—A DAVENETTE, IN GOOD shape, for cash. Phone 2780.

WANTED—30 OR 40 GALLONS MILK, from reliable shipper. Apply Box 983, Colonist.

WANTED — WOODWORKING LATHE, with all accessories. State cash price, where seen. Box 999, Colonist.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR SECONDhand small hot water radiators. Box 977, Colonist.

WANTED TO HIRE FOR SHORT TIME two showcases, about 5 ft. by 5 ft. 9 ins., or 1 case, 8 ft. by 3 ft. 9 ins. Phone P. B. Scelter, 7562X1.

WANTED — BICYCLES AND PARTS, tables and parts. Phone 735.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, antiques, sporting goods, etc. Calls promptly attended to. 736 Fort, phone 5161.

WE CALL AND COLLECT WASTE PAPER. Phone 7343L. 511 Johnson.

VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY CO.
1516 Wharf St. Phone 1258
Largest buyers of metals, sacks, iron, rags, bottles, pipe, machinery, tools and furniture. Phone calls promptly attended to anywhere.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM IN PRIVATE home; board if desired; close in. Phone 4546X.

A REAL HOME, WITH GOOD BOARD, in private family, Fairfield. Phone 5937X.

A COMFORTABLE HOME, WITH board, suit business men. 913 Heywood Avenue, facing park. Phone 3738L.

ABERDEEN HOTEL, 941 McCLURE. Transient and residential; central; running water in rooms. Phone 1018O.

A WARM COMFORTABLE HOME WITH board, walking distance. Phone 7068R.

BOARD AND ROOM IN COMFORTABLE house, close in. Phone 4790R. 2424 Work Street.

BON ACCORD, 845 PRINCESS AVENUE—Central; moderate. Phone 4662.

COSY, WARM, WELL - FURNISHED rooms; board optional; private home. Phone 7267R.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION, REAsonable rates. Oak Bay sea. Phone 3468Y.

PAYING GUEST TAKEN IN PRIVATE home, double or single room. Phone 7736L.

PALL MALL HOTEL, MODERN ROOMS, home cooking. Phone 1046O.

SUNNY BRAE, THOROUGHLY RENOvated; special Winter rates; home cooking and comforts. 852 Burdett.

SUPERIOR BOARD-RESIDENCE, ROCKland Avenue, all conveniences, at moderate rates. Also Sandsmoore [illegible]

[illegible]

$7 WEEK—ROOM AND BOARD. [illegible] Phone [illegible]

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BED-SITTING-ROOM, BOARD, REquired by gentleman, private or boarding house, Esquimalt district. Box 1006, Colonist.

LADY WANTS ROOM AND BOARD IN quiet home, or with widow; Mount Tolmie district preferred. Box 1036, Colonist.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MAN, 915 Springfield, Victoria West. Phone 5060R.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

A FURNISHED BEDROOM IN PRIVATE home, close in, rent $3 week. Phone 7083R.

CECIL HOTEL
1833 BLANSHARD STREET
BRIGHT, comfortable modern rooms and bath, reasonable rates. Phone 1316O.

BROADWAY ROOMS, 1313½ BROAD, clean, 75c night up; $3.50 week up.

BED-SITTING-ROOM (FIREPLACE) OR housekeeping room, ground floor. 400 Kingston St., two blocks from C.P.R.

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING room, close in, $4 a week. 1040 Pandora Ave. Phone 7574X.

COMFORTABLE HOME, NEAR JUBILEE Hospital; board optional. Phone 6306X.

HOTEL WESTHOLME
1417 Government Street
STRICTLY MODERN
Special Weekly and Winter Rates Now in Effect
Investigate Here Before Going Elsewhere

JAMES BAY (340 TORONTO), COSY warm rooms, kitchenette, garage. Phone 6000Y.

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT STREET—COMfortable, fully modern rooms, housekeeping rooms, suites. Phone 91.

SMALL, CHARMING PRIVATE HOTEL—Miss Seing, Osborne Court, 817 McClure Street. Tel. 6679.

SELECT ROOMS — OLD ORCHARD House, 683 Michigan St. Phone 708.

NEXT DOOR TO EVERYTHING IN TOWN

STOP with or when visiting Victoria. If you are looking for a permanent residence, you won't find anything to X.L. "Beverley Hotel Apartments," 734 Yates Street, with its steam heat, hot water and elevator service. Free use of light housekeeping rooms and suites. Single bedrooms and housekeeping rooms from $4 week. Managed by J. A. Griffith. Phone 2082.

YALE ROOMS
711 JOHNSON STREET
SLEEPING AND HOUSEKEEPING rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms. Rates $3.50 to $9.00 per week. Phone 6071O.

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, 554 YATES—Home-like room, hot and cold water all floors; reasonable. Phone 4464.

UNUSUALLY PLEASANT ROOMS; breakfast optional, or light housekeeping. 1330 Belcher.

WARM, SUNNY ROOM, USE OF kitchen. 142 Government. Phone 7848X.

2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT; all conveniences. Phone 7953L.

49B UNFURNISHED

FAIRFIELD — THREE NICE BRIGHT rooms, newly decorated, private home. Phone 6794L.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

DELHI HOTEL—HOUSEKEEPING AND single rooms. 617 Yates Street. Mrs. Skelton.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms; garage, large garden. Phone 4449.

51A FURNISHED

AT 1233 YATES, COMFORTABLE housekeeping rooms, garage or parking space.

AT 816 COOK, BRIGHT COMFORTABLE light housekeeping room. 1013L.

AT 900 YATES — HOUSEKEEPING room; most central location in town.

BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, CONveniences. Ph. 8053L. 441 Vancouver St.

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, also bedroom; central. 863 Yates Street.

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING room, kitchenette. 1320 Yates Street.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room, kitchen; near Parliament Buildings, reasonable. 418 Belleville.

FREE FURNISHED ROOM TO MAN (employed) and wife for light duties. 1161 Burdett.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, from $2 week, gas in one. Apply 734 Humboldt.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM TO RENT. 817 Government Street.

HIGH-CLASS, CENTRAL, FREEDOM, comfort; bachelor or lady. Box 982, Colonist.

JAMES BAY, SUITES AND SINGLE rooms. Phone 8160L. 872 Michigan St.

NICELY ARRANGED ROOM, IN CLEAN quiet house, occupied by clean quiet people, opposite Cathedral, adults. 918 Courtney Street.

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, 854 YATES—Single or suites. Phone 4464.

ST. HELENS APTS. — FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, single or en suite; terms reasonable; hot and cold water, steam heated. 828 Courtney St.

TWO LARGE WARM HOUSEKEEPING rooms, gas. 1033 Yates Street.

1178 FORT STREET — FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, from $3.50 week.

51B UNFURNISHED

UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms to rent, close in, draplaced. Phone 7641L.

UNFURNISHED—FAIRFIELD, 3 ROOMS, pantry, garage, business couple. Phone 6341R.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

WANTED BY ELDERLY LADY FURnished bedroom in private home, with housekeeping privileges; rent $10 per month. Phone 2901.

52B UNFURNISHED

SERVICE OFFERED BY LADY FOR TWO heated rooms. Particulars 5641X or Box 1007, Colonist.

WANTED—CLOSE IN, BY LADY, TWO unfurnished rooms, connecting. 6415R or Box 1006, Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

AT THE KENSINGTON — TWO-ROOM furnished suites, suit business persons. 519 Pandora Ave.

ATLAS MANSIONS—WILL SUBLET FOR six months or longer, well-furnished double apartment. Apply Suite 6 or phone 5146R.

AT MODERATE RENTS—NICELY FURnished suites. La Roy Apartments, 503 Montreal St.

AT THE OCTOBER MANSIONS—A 3-room unfurnished flat. Phone 3332.

A COSY SUITE, SELF-CONTAINED, all home comforts. 1721 Quadra St.

A WARM SUNNY SUITE, CENTRAL, suit business couple. Phone 7832R.

A SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, CENTRAL. Phone 7861R.

AT BELWIL APTS.—BRIGHT ONE, TWO or three room suites. Phone 5184O.

A FURNISHED APARTMENT, KITCHEN and bedroom, close to High School. Phone 7765L.

AT THE ORANGE, 850 LINDEN—FURnished apartment. Phone 5188.

BROADWAY COURT — UNDER NEW management. Large front suite, unfurnished; also furnished suite; hot water heating, 1 block from Parliament Bldgs. Phone 6631L.

COMFORTABLE THREE-ROOM SUITE, furnished. Foul Bay. Phone 7568R.

CARLTON APTS., 711 PANDORA—FURnished suites, housekeeping rooms.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED APARTMENT [illegible]

COSY SUITE, THREE ROOMS. [illegible] Phone [illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

CYR DO-MITA — LARGEST AND BEST furnished apartments in the city. Reasonable rates. 637 Michigan. Ph. 10384.

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED suite. Apply 1021 Pandora.

FULLY MODERN, NEWLY DECORATED 3-room suite, Frigidaire, Murphy bed, etc. Suit couple, including light housekeeping. Saint Margaret's Domestic Court, 900 Hillside Avenue.

LOVELY FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, 1st floor, St. Margaret's Court, well furnished, fully modern, electric ref. etc. Suit couple or two responsible ladies. Phone 17441.

UNFURNISHED FLAT TO RENT

LINDEN AVENUE, Excellent location, 7 taking form attice room, dining-room, sun lounge bedroom, fine sunny kitchen, Frigidaire, Murphy bed, Parlor Furnace, Electric Inserted floors. Now available. 145 per month.

J. A. WALKER & CO., LTD
2100 Government Street

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY — Victoria's finest furnished apartments; 2 and 3 bedrooms, all modern conveniences; suit family or two adults. Unequaled for permanent or temporary residence. Phone 24606 Daily.

NORMANDIE APARTMENTS, 1128 Balmoral Road, 3 and 4 room suites, fully furnished, electric refrigeration, Janitor service. Phone 27670.

NEAR BURSIDE HILL, WALKING DISTANCE from town—Fully furnished apartments. Parlor and bedroom. 24184

BARGAIN HOUSE, 1840 ROCKLAND Avenue; large attractive suite, 3 bedrooms, sun porch, garage, garden. Phone 41025.

STANLEY HOTEL, 1108 OSCAR ST.—Tastefully furnished suites, modern conveniences. Phone 1422.

STANLEY APARTMENTS, LINDEN and McKenzie—Well-furnished south suite.

THE OAKLEE, CORNER FORT and Linden—Furnished and unfurnished suites, modern. Phone 47841, or 30512.

UPPER PART OF FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 rooms, very bright, suitable for Government Street. Phone 30408.

THE CHESTERS, TREES AND FOUNTAINS apartments, $18 and $20; also one bedroom, $15 and $16. Suitable for very quiet and convenient accommodation. Will let for 3 months. 900 Joseph Street Early Phone 31, 1100 Pandora Avenue, Ph. 23.

WAVERLEY ROOMS, 1020 DOUGLAS Street, 2 and 3 room suites, fully furnished and housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, water, heat.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

56a FURNISHED

1719 STANLEY AVENUE, 3 ROOMS, fully furnished, 19.00 per month.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 7 rooms, sun porch, well furnished.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1114 Broad Street

A TEN-MILE POINT—CLOVER POINT Home, 7 or more. Phone Owner 2844 Daily 5 to 7 and after 7 p.m.

FIRST PART JAMES BAY — FULLY modern furnished house, large grounds, Pear bearing trees, fruit bushes, garage, two bedrooms, dining, living, kitchen, bathroom, sun porch, 9112 1st or long by responsible tenant. Rent $35 per month. P.O. Box 782.

CADBORO BAY—FURNISHED MODERN cottage, sun room and fireplace. Phone 60871.

FAIRFIELD—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM house, Chesterfield, lower Rockland. Phone 31181.

FOR RENT—3-ROOMED FURNISHED cottage, near Inner Harbour, Oak Bay, immediate possession. P. M. Bushell, 114 Pemberton Block.

HOUSES, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, let, sold or for sale. Apply Fred R. Bassett, 112 Pemberton Building. Phone 1366.

ISLAND ROAD, BEYOND MOSS, 6-room house, 2 acres, garden, $20. Gilchrist, 1000 Government, 1051 Sutherland, 1051 Superior St., free rooms, 100 Gorge Road, 1 room, 1 acre, 1 mile Gorge Road, free rooms, 1840 Fernwood, free rooms, 1211 Fernwood, three-room flat

Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Lands, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

EXCELLENT SPECULATION
JUST OFF GOVERNMENT STREET
BUSINESS PROPERTY

THIS PROPERTY is rent free. Price $21,000 TERMS: Cash $10,000 balance 6 per cent. 3 years—or better, since 20 years in City

MODERN GARAGE SITE, 40 x 120, 40 x 245, from street to rear. Price $12,500 cash. Reasonable terms

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Inside Revenue Business Property
Just Off Douglas Street, Close to City Hall

Frontage 50 x 120

THIS PROPERTY is located on the corner of Fort and Blanshard streets, in the direct traffic lane. Fort Street is one of the MONEY-MAKERS. You can't go wrong at this price or terms. Price only $10,000

Terms: Cash $3,000, balance spread over five years at 6 per cent.

Exclusive Agents

OAK BAY SPECIAL
REDUCED FROM $8,000 to $5,700
CLOSE TO THE SEA

THIS new six-room modern bungalow is well designed and very attractive. Full details upon at office

A GENUINE BARGAIN
OVERLOOKING THE SEA

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL HOME, it will certainly be worth your while to inspect this. It is a well built Spanish property. We like the large south-room residence as an ideal sanitarium. Lot 50 x 120 to a 20-foot lane. Price subject to $5,000 cash down. Modern residence has 4 very large reception-rooms with open fireplaces, dining-room with built-in buffet, kitchen and four bedrooms, bathroom, sun porch, etc. Property rate is 19. No details given over the phone, at office only

(We value this property at $7,000.)

POOL BAY DISTRICT
Reduced From $8,500 to $6,500 for Quick Sale

THIS very close-in-home, on Fairfield Road, is a very desirable property. Well built, well kept, and very attractive. Modern enamelled basement, and all kinds of flowers and shrubbery. Further details given at office Reasonable terms

OAK BAY
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOCATION

WE offer a well-constructed, new seven-room modern bungalow, containing two-room bath, with large sun porch, hardwood floor, French doors between the living-room and dining-room, with built-in buffet. Fine-china pantries, large lot. Excellent value

$5,800

JAMES BAY DISTRICT
WHY PAY RENT ON OAR PARK?
CLOSE IN!

THIS very attractive five-room California bungalow reduced from $4,800 to $4,500 for quick sale. Terms: Cash $1,000, balance spread over four years

JUST OFF GORGE ROAD

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE for a genuine bargain. Reduced from $3,750 to $3,650. This seven-room modern residence, with large lot, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. Terms: Cash $1,000, balance spread over four years

GORDARD HILL (OAK BAY)
A WONDERFUL VIEW OF THE SEA AND SURROUNDINGS

THIS very attractive seven-room residence, modern in every respect, built-in vacuum cleaner, Electrolux refrigerator, open fire, large sleeping porch, full cemented basement, lot 50 x 120 feet. Property commands a view of the sea, Mount Baker, Mount Rainier. Reduced from $7,500 to reasonable terms. $6500

For full particulars apply to Exclusive Agents

A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME
CLOSE TO THE SEA. Only 11 minutes by motor. This modern five-roomed stucco bungalow, stands two years old, has hardwood floors throughout, has full basement, all modern conveniences, full-sized, high, dry basement, but six-room bungalow, lot 50 x 120 feet, fully fenced, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. Price, $4,250 cash. Terms.

JUST OFF BEACON AVENUE
A COZY FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW

with three-piece bathroom, open fireplace, hardwood floors. Only $1,900 reasonable terms!

OVERLOOKING SWAN LAKE
WELL-CONSTRUCTED FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW, fully modernized on basement. High elevation, all kinds of fruit trees, lot 50 x 120 feet. Price $2,800 to $2,900 cash, strictly

JUST OFF OAK BAY AVENUE
(On sewer line)
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. A very attractive five-roomed bungalow. Only $3,750

We Write Fire and Accident Insurance

H. O. DALTY & CO., LTD.
1st View Street Corporate Personnel

TWO OAK BAY BARGAINS
WATERFRONT HOME ON BEACON DRIVE

MODERN bungalow, containing seven rooms and entrance hall, sun porch, living, oak floors, extras; pretty garden, suitable for retired couple. Reduced from $9,500 to $9,000. Good terms. Price

$9000

A CHARMING HOME ON ONE OF OAK BAY'S BEST STREETS

THIS is a modern semi-bungalow of nine rooms and three baths, built-in buffet, perfect ventilation and finish in of the best. Lot 50 x 120 feet, fruit trees, garden, large lawn in well laid out grounds. Garage. Price

$10,000

Owing to exceptional circumstances, the owner is willing to sacrifice his home at actual cost, and can be approached on most advantageous terms.

BRANSON, SHORE & CO., LTD.
View and Broad Streets

OAK BAY BUNGALOW BARGAIN. Large living-room, 18 x 18, fireplace, large reception-hall, bathroom, tiled-room with fireplace, spacious dining-room, hardwood floors throughout, full concrete basement, fruit trees, lot 50 x 120 feet, near beach. Exclusive Agents. Price $4,200 cash. Terms.

GOOD MODERN HOME ON BEACON AVENUE

Six rooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, full cement basement, fruit trees, lot 50 x 120 feet. Price $4,200 at the same price as above

FIRE IS ANOTHER
VIEW STREET TWO-ROOM COTTAGE

Furnished. Rent $15 per month. Price $1850

PACIFIC UNDERWRITERS & BROKERS LIMITED
1002 Broad St. Phone 1779

THE UPLANDS

THE most beautiful residential district in the city, part of Victoria. Large grounds, fine view, fine trees, and fruit trees, lots 100 x 200 feet, prices $1,000 to $1,500 each. Terms.

HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT

A MODERN lovely home with one view of the sea. This property has been strictly reduced to $7,500 from $7,000 with terms. Cash $1,000

HUGH ALLAN, LTD.
Phone: 5735, 5736 711 Port Street

THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN—CLOSE TO central park. Neat cottage, modern home, two bedrooms, large dining-room, fitted with ipe for housekeeping rooms, kitchen, bathroom, full basement, fruit trees. Reduced to $2,500. Reasonable terms. Barnard Building.

SAANICH SUBURB, GARDEN DISTRICT

THREE-ROOMED HOUSE STANDING ON 50-foot lots, with fruit trees, and large garage, seven minutes from 1000. Terms: $1,000 down, balance rent.

For Appointment to View
PHONE 70417
SAANICH REALTY CO.

TEN-MILE POINT
BEAUTIFUL SHELTERED BOWER OF ROSES
$3,500, TERMS

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CONTAINING 3 three and bedrooms, beautiful bright dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, full concrete basement, fruit trees, shrubbery, lot 50 x 120 feet. Price $3,500, terms. Cash $1,000, balance spread over three years. Apply owner, 1 Ten-Mile Point, Gorge Road, Saanich District.

WISE & CO., LTD.
Phone 3461 109 Pemberton Bldg.

SPECIAL FOR THREE DAYS ONLY. SHOP EARLY

$1900 COSIEST modern bungalow, two minutes walk from Quadra Street. Two bedrooms front room half fairly large dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, full cement basement, fruit trees, lot 50 x 120 feet, close to school, shops, car, etc. Terms: $400 down and balance as rent.

For Appointment to View
PHONE 70417
SAANICH REALTY CO.

$3200 SUBURBAN HOME, CLOSE IN. Half acre, in orchard and small garden, modern bungalow, chicken-houses. On account of forced sale, it must be sold at a sacrifice. Cash $1,000. This is exactly the best buy on a home property on the market.

NEAR GORGE AND GRANT SCHOOL

$4750 Modern, seven rooms, main floor, three bedrooms, sun porch, Garage. Reason sacrifice. Cash $1,000. Used, at $4,200.

NEAR GORGE AND GRANT SCHOOL

$4750 Good over $12,000. The owner leaves shortly for the East and desires a quick sale. Full information at office

ARGUETA REALTY
1406 Douglas Street Phone 7140

M. PER CENT NET
TWO FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOWS
GOOD RENTAL LOCATION
IN GOOD REPAIR
$2,400 FOR TWO
TERMS

ROYAL REALTY COMPANY
109 PEMBERTON BLDG
PHONE 5436

GOT'M MORE THIN CHANCE
A Cozy Three-Bedroom Bungalow, Which is a REAL HOME
From Bottom to Top

SITUATED on a lovely garden lot, close to car line, beach and school. Contains three bedrooms, living-room, well arranged and tastefully decorated. Open fireplace. Garage.

The Greatest-Of-Bargains Choice is Day or Home Like This at a Price or Low as

$4300

Per Purchaser Apply to
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO.
1473 Government St. Phone 1466
Real Estate, Insurance, Money to Loan

REDUCED AGAIN. NOW TO $1,800. Cash $400—Five-roomed modern bungalow, two-piece bathroom, pantry, walks to car, shops, school, lot 50 x 120, fruit trees, shrubbery, garden, fowl-house. Price $1900 CASH $400—MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW, containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bedroom, enamelled bath, basement, three-piece bathroom, hot water, lot 50x120, near car line.

PATTERSON REALTY
814 Yates St. Phone 972

THREE-ROOM HOUSE IN SPLENDID condition; interior—six coats of paint, dining-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, hard floors and color schemes throughout, fine bathroom upstairs, with extra room in attic; hot-water heating. Good view of mountains.

$10,000

FERGUSTON & BOSE
615 Fort St. Phone 526

STUCCO BUNGALOW

Two bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, full basement, furnace, garage. Price $3,250 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.

ROYAL DISTRICT, CLOSE TO BUS

$4,000 Fully modern, six-room bungalow, garage, $2,000 down, 10 per month, 6% interest.

IRBINE AND SE GITS
W. D. WALLACE J. W. ARCHER
1220 Broad Street Phone 1740

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

SOLICITORS INSTRUCTIONS ARE SOLD
BY OUR TERMS!

$2500

TWO CLOSE IN ESTATE this well-built house, with large grounds, is offered at a big reduction. Structure provides room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, sun-room, and three bedrooms, full basement and furnace. This house is in good condition, the grounds have to spend on it. Just off Richmond Road. Carnes Hillside is the price of this home

CRESTT, HALL & CO., LTD.
804 Port Street Phone 372

LET US BROW YOU

THIS is acres of good soil, small orchard, and six-room house with all conveniences, including electric light, electric range, electric water heater, and electric refrigerator. It is within three blocks of the car line, and is a very desirable property and is offered for sale at the same price of

$4200

PURE 12 ACRES
VIEW STREET TWO-ROOM COTTAGE

Furnished. Rent $15 per month. Price $1850

PACIFIC UNDERWRITERS & BROKERS LIMITED
1002 Broad St. Phone 1779

LET US PROVE TO YOU

THIS is a REAL BARGAIN—CLOSE TO central park. Neat cottage, modern home, two bedrooms, large dining-room, fitted with ipe for housekeeping rooms, kitchen, bathroom, full basement, fruit trees. Reduced to $2,500. Reasonable terms. Barnard Building.

SAANICH SUBURB, GARDEN DISTRICT

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SAANICH REALTY CO.

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BEAUTIFUL SHELTERED BOWER OF ROSES
$3,500, TERMS

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WISE & CO., LTD.
Phone 3461 109 Pemberton Bldg.

SPECIAL FOR THREE DAYS ONLY. SHOP EARLY

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For Appointment to View
PHONE 70417
SAANICH REALTY CO.

$2800 SUBURBAN HOME, CLOSE IN. Half acre, in orchard and small garden, modern bungalow, chicken-houses. On account of forced sale, it must be sold at a sacrifice. Cash $1,000. This is exactly the best buy on a home property on the market.

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109 PEMBERTON BLDG
PHONE 5436

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HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT

A MODERN lovely home with one view of the sea. This property has been strictly reduced to $7,500 from $7,000 with terms. Cash $1,000

HUGH ALLAN, LTD.
Phone: 5735, 5736 711 Port Street

THIS IS A

THAT CERTAIN PARTY

By Jack Wilhelm

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Principal Collects Interest

By Cliff Sterett

TILLIE THE TOILER

That Mysterious Dinner

By Westover

S'MATTER POP

A Marvelous Stunt

By C. M. Payne

BOBBY THATCHER

The Letter Press

By George Storm

JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Frank Ellis

KRAZY KAT

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The students of a South African university were giving a performance of Macbeth in which all the parts were taken by men. The play was timed to commence at 8 o'clock. By that time there was a big audience.

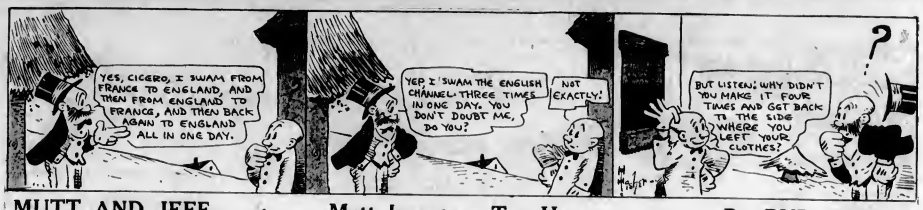
After waiting a quarter of an hour for the curtain to go up, the principal sent a messenger to find out what was wrong. The stage manager came in person to explain.

"Very sorry, sir," he said, "but the fact is that Lady Macbeth has scarcely finished shaving."

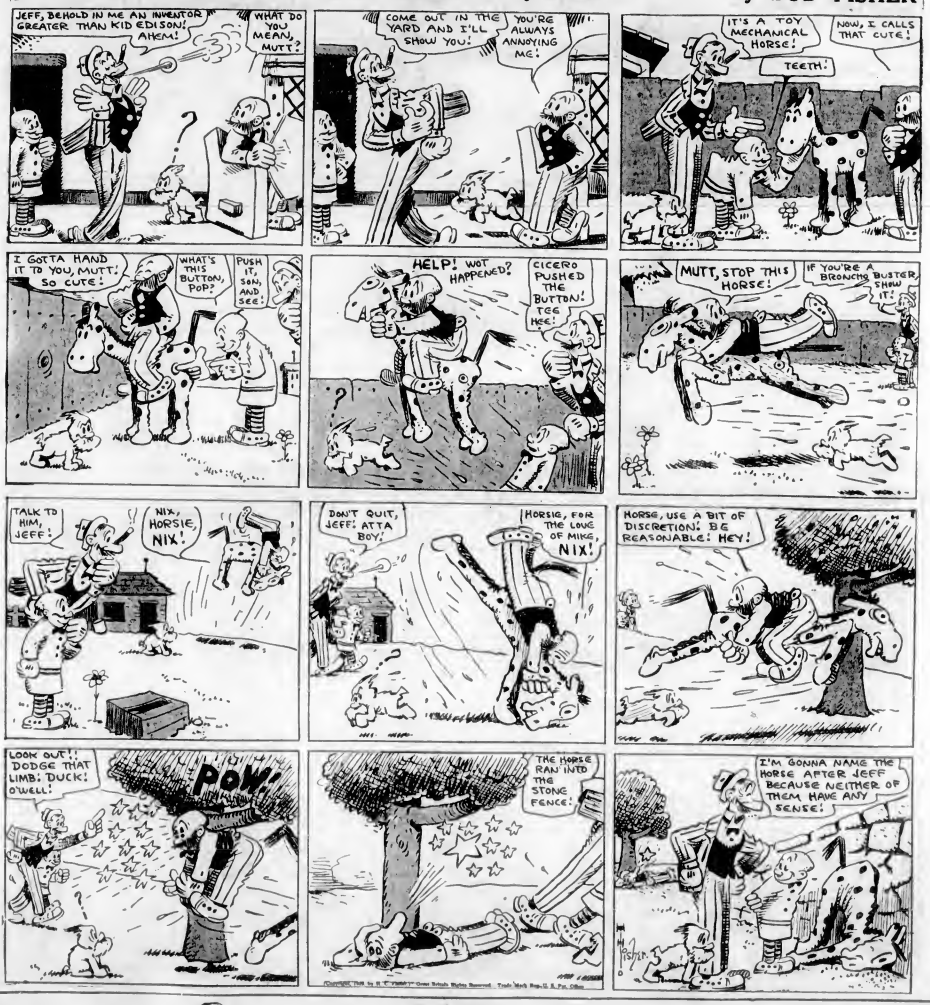
Townley—What have you got in your garden this year?

Suddube—My neighbors' Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds.

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE



MUTT AND JEFF -:- Mutt Invents a Toy Horse -:- By BUD FISHER



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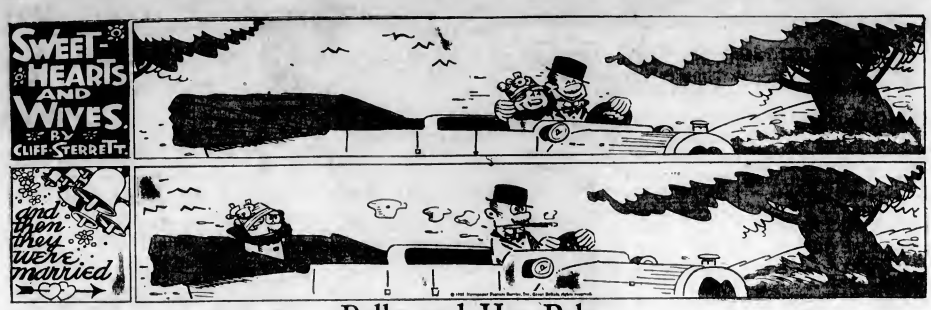
COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE



Polly and Her Pals

Important Japanese Party Due in Port On Monday Morning

Twenty-Four Members of American Prosperity Inspection Group Coming From Japan on Ss. Arizona Maru En Route to Cities of the Pacific Coast to Study Industrial Conditions

Government Officials to Meet Japanese on Arrival

Twenty-four members of the American Prosperity Inspection Party, organized by the Japanese Industrial Rationalization Federation with the object of getting in touch with the business and industrial status of the United States, are expected in port about 8:30 o'clock Monday morning aboard the Ss. Arizona Maru, according to Mr. Albert E Shanks, of Rithet Consolidated, Limited.

The Arizona Maru is due at William Head quarantine station for Victoria at 5 o'clock in the morning, unless she is delayed by fog off the Island. The party will probably be met here by government officials, and will make a tour of the city by sightseeing bus.

Heading the group is Mr Masasuke Nagagawa, director of Tokio-Yokohama and Meguro-Kamata Electric Railways, and lecturer at the Tokio Imperial University. Members of the party plan to spend about a month visiting Pacific Coast cities; some will travel inland and return to Japan before the end of the year.

Those in the party include Mr Tetsutaro Nagafuji, bakery proprietor, with his son Mr. Kiyoshi Nagafuji; Mr. Matsaburo Namba, iron works owner in Nagaoka, Niigeta Prefecture, and Mrs. Namba; Mr. Teijiro Inouye, president of the Rengo Corrugated Paper Manufacturing Company, of Kawasaki; Mr. Kichiro Takekawa, managing director of the Asakewa Gum Manufacturing Company, Mr. Yoshiso Kato, factory superintendent of the same company, Amagasaki; Mr Misao Hayasbida, director of the Fuji Electric Power Company, Tokio; Mr Masao Kano, reporter of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun; Mr. Hikojiro Shimasaki, Tokio branch manager of the Chiyoda Contracting Company; Mr. Yoshio Sukawara, director of the Miyagi Power Transmission Company, Sendai; Dr. Shikio Takeuchi, superintendent of hospital in Aaichi Prefecture; Mr. Shinnisuke Ishida, tobacco merchant in Saitama Prefecture; Mr. Yoshinosnuke Takano, glass stationery manufacturer, Tokio; Mr. Yotaro Sekine, Tokio architect; Mr. Somatsu Kato, Sendai drygoods store owner; Mr. Shigemasa Higuchi, Kobe export and import trader; Mr. Keizo Matsumoto, electric machinery store, Tokio; Mr Kunisaku Asayama, director of an automobile company, Tokio; Mr. Gensui Arai, manager of the Ishikawajima Shipbuilding Yard, Tokio; Mr. Masajiro Ishikawa, iron manufacturer, Tokio; Mr. Toichi Hattori, of the Ministry of Communications; Mr. Otoichi Kinoshita, of the Liberal News Agency, Tokio, and Mr. Kumataro Mitsu, secretary of the Industrial Rationalization Federation.

Through tourist sleepers to ship's side for Christmas sailings to Old Country via Canadian National Railways. City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street; telephone 1242.

RATE WAR FOR SILK FORECAST

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY SLASHES CONFERENCE LINE CHARGES

Cut Enables Firm to Secure Contract for Seventy-Five Per Cent of Output

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—As a result of the action of the States Steamship Company, of Portland, Ore., September 1, in slashing the Hong Kong-New York all-water silk rate from $12 to $6, a rate war between transpacific conference lines and non-conference lines is in prospect, according to widespread reports in shipping circles here and in Hong Kong today.

The States Steamship Company reduced its rate in order to obtain a part of the silk trade which heretofore had largely been controlled by conference lines, said officials here of the States Company. They added that the cut had enabled their company to contract with South China silk exporters to transport to New York during the next two years seventy-five per cent of the entire South China output.

CALL AT CHEMAINUS

CHEMAINUS, Oct. 12.—The Island Tug & Barge Company's tug Hopkins arrived on Friday with a boom of logs for the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company's mill. The tug Canadian National brought in a car transfer the same day.

WEST COAST SERVICE

The Princess Norah will leave Victoria at 11 p.m., October 11 and 21 for Port Alice and way ports.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Train Service Schedules

"THE IMPERIAL," Vancouver-Montreal, leaves Vancouver at 8.00 p.m. daily, carrying through standard sleeper to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"THE DOMINION," Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal, 9 00 a.m. daily.

"KOOTENAY EXPRESS," Vancouver-Nelson, daily at 7 20 p.m.

"FRASER VALLEY LOCAL," Vancouver-Ruby Creek, 5:15 p.m. daily.

Vancouver-Huntingdon, 7:30 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Further information on request.

AROUND THE WORLD
FLOATING UNIVERSITY
CRUISE
(Third Annual)
On the Newest Cruise Ship
"LETITIA"
Leaving New York January 12, 1930
Returning April 17
See the World—On the Ideal Ship—Under the Most Ideal Conditions—$1,450 Up
Full Information on Request to Company's Agents, or
CUNARD
STEAM SHIP CO., LIMITED
622 Hastings St. W. Vancouver

When You Go To
SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE HOTEL
STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 60c, 60c, 45c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
Via Honolulu and Suva
The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.
Aorangi (22,000 Tons) .... Oct. 16, Dec. 11
Niagara (20,000 Tons) .... Nov. 13, Jan. 8
For fares, etc., apply to all railway and steamship agents or to the Canadian-Australasian Line, 999 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
To All B.C. Coast Points
Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc. New Steamers.
GEO. McGREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg. Phone 1925

MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Leaves Brentwood		Ferry Leaves Mill Bay
7 00 a.m.	Daily Including Sundays	8 30 a.m.
9 10 a.m.		10 30 a.m.
11:10 a.m.		12 00 noon
1 30 p.m.		3 30 p.m.
3 10 p.m.		4 30 p.m.
5 00 p.m.		6 00 p.m.

Canadian Pacific
Sailings to EUROPE
FROM MONTREAL
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Oct. 24, Nov. 22 .... Montclare
Nov. 7 .... Montrose
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
Nov. 14 .... Montcalm
To Belfast-Liverpool-Glasgow
†Oct. 25, Nov. 22 .... Duchess of York
Oct. 26, Nov. 30 .... Minnedosa
Nov. 1 .... Duchess of Atholl
Nov. 8 .... Melita
Nov. 15 .... Duchess of Richmond
†To Liverpool only.
FROM QUEBEC
To Cherbourg-Southampton
Oct. 31 .... Empress of Scotland
To New York
Nov. 15 .... Empress of Australia
Apply to Agents Everywhere or
J. J. FORSTER
S.S. Genl. Pass. Agent
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver
Telephone Seymour 2630
L. D. CHETHAM
1102 Government Street, Victoria
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

FRANCE DOCKS FROM FAR EAST

Empress Liner Makes Her Last Transpacific Voyage Before Returning to Atlantic Service

CHINESE GIRL BORN ON TOSSING WAVES

On her last inbound voyage from the Orient, R.M.S. Empress of France, Commander Samuel Robinson, R.N.R., docked at Rithet piers shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning from Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama. Rough weather was experienced practically all the way across the Pacific and fog encountered off Barkley Sound right up to Race Rocks.

Half way across the ocean, while the Empress was riding large waves, a tiny Chinese girl came into the world in the third class hospital of the vessel. Commander Robinson gave orders to have the liner slowed down while the Stork was making his visit. At his suggestion the girl was christened Frances Alsatian, after the ship's present name and her former one under the flag of the Allan Line.

There were 374 passengers aboard the Empress, fifty-four first cabin, fifty-five second, eighty third and 185 steerage. Of her cargo of 3,270 tons and 1,663 bags of mail, twenty-six tons and forty-three bags of mail were discharged here.

The Empress of France, an 18,350-ton cabin class cruiser, belongs to the Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet and will return to Canadian-European service, leaving here next Thursday for Southampton by way of San Francisco and the Panama Canal. The two months' Pacific service of the Empress of France, a ship which did notable naval service during the war, will be ended by the arrival at Vancouver this evening of the Pacific flagship, the Empress of Canada.

The Empress of Canada was out of service during the past year while new engines were being installed and other improvements being made. She will take over the Pacific schedule of sailings which the Empress of France maintained. Crews of the two liners will exchange ships Monday, and on Thursday the Empress of Canada will clear with a passenger list of 1,100 for the Orient, while the Empress of France will sail for Southampton.

Included among the passengers reaching Canada aboard the Empress of France was the Hon. Iyemasa Tokugama, first minister to be appointed by Japan to represent the island kingdom in Canada.

Others were Mr. Crombie Allen, member of the Olympic Games Committee, returning from a trip around the world in connection with games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932, and Mr. H. E. Esping, manager of the Home Insurance Company, New York, returning from a Japanese tour.

Shipping Information

TIDES AT VICTORIA

OCTOBER

Date	Time H. M.	Ht Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht Ft.
13	4 56	9.2	14 30	6 0	20 51	6 6	01 04	6.7
14	5 30	8 8	10 00	7 8	10 00	6 4	00 00	6.0
15	5 46	8 8	10 40	7 8	10 30	6 0		
16	0 08	8 8	7 10	4 1	10 40	7 7	20 10	4 0
17	1 30	7 1	7 00	4 4	12 03	7 8	20 30	3 7
18	3 44	7 3	0 32	4 2	14 03	6 4	21 14	0 0
19	0 00	7 8	0 41	0 8	14 10	6 4	21 34	2.8
20	0 30	7 0	0 10	6 7	14 23	6 7	22 30	1 8
21	7 07	7 8	0 42	7 8	14 30	6 0	22 28	1.2
22	0 31	7 3	10 30	7 7	10 10	0 4		
23	0 10	1 0			10 40	6 4		
24	1 14	1 1			10 30	6 4		
25	0 30	1 0	14 00	0 0				
26	0 30	1 4	14 23	6 4				
27	4 30	0 7	12 30	0 0	10 40	6 7	01 46	6 0
28	0 30	0 4	10 00	0 2	10 03	6 0	22 46	6 7
29	0 30	4 0	10 07	8 0	10 23	0 8		
30	1 00	0 0	0 36	8 1	10 05	0 0	20 30	0 0
31	0 00	7 0	7 40	8 0	10 18	6 4	20 40	0 7

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock at any tide, add 18.6 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees drydock add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

OCTOBER

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1929

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
13	6 30	5 30	23	6 46	5 09
14	6 31	5 27	24	6 47	5 07
15	6 33	5 25	25	6 40	5 05
16	6 34	5 23	26	6 50	5 03
17	6 36	5 21	27	6 51	5 02
18	6 37	5 19	28	6 53	5 01
19	6 39	5 17	29	6 54	4 59
20	6 40	5 15	30	6 56	4 54
21	6 42	5 13	31	6 57	4 57
22	6 44	5 11			

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

OCTOBER

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1929

Date	Rises	Sets
13	3 37 p.m.	0 08 a.m.
14	4 23 p.m.	1 48 a.m.
15	4 41 p.m.	4 08 a.m.
16	4 00 p.m.	4 10 a.m.
17	5 14 p.m.	5 24 a.m.
18	5 33 p.m.	6 40 a.m.
(Full Moon on 18th)		
19	5 30 p.m.	8 00 a.m.
20	6 34 p.m.	9 22 a.m.
21	7 30 p.m.	10 43 a.m.
22	7 40 p.m.	12 00 noon
23	8 53 p.m.	1:07 p.m.
24	10 07 p.m.	1 30 p.m.
25	11 30 p.m.	2 30 p.m.
(Last Quarter on 25th)		
26		3 07 p.m.
27	0 40 a.m.	3 30 p.m.
28	3 30 a.m.	3 40 p.m.
29	3 30 a.m.	4 06 p.m.
30	4 40 a.m.	4 22 p.m.
31	5 30 a.m.	4 40 p.m.

Note—These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

The tourist who takes his automobile to Europe with him, can now arrange to have it ready for him at the time he lands, with his tank filled and licences procured.

Provincial Police Cruiser

ABOVE is shown the heavy duty cruiser P.M.L. No. 8, constructed by Yarrows at Esquimalt for use in the Prince Ropert area by the Provincial Police. The ship is fifty-two feet long and of exceptionally heavy construction to withstand heavy seas off the coast of British Columbia.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Vessel Movements

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—Arrived: Felix Taussig, Emma Alexander, Tacoma; Doylestown, Los Angeles. Sailed: Barrgrove, Hartlepool; Pacific Pine, New York; James Griffiths, San Francisco; Teucer, Tacoma; Dorothy Wintermote, Los Angeles; London Importer, Glasgow; Alameda, Alaska.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—Arrived: West Camargo, Buenos Aires; Swind Christensen, Baltimore; Topila, Los Angeles. Sailed: Villanger, Buenos Aires; King William, Colon; Daisy Gadsby, San Francisco; Charcas, Telara, Mallemak, Puget Sound; San Vincent, Philadelphia via Grays Harbor and Puget Sound; Peter Helms, Los Angeles; Edna Christensen, Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Arrived: H F Alexander, Glendoyle, San Pedro; Beulah, Eureka; Golden Horn, Shanghai; Stemtar, Seattle. Sailed: California, New York; F S Loop, Admiral Peary, Portland; Cadaretta, San Pedro; Olympia, B F Alexander, Seattle; West Lynn, Manchester.

SAILED

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 10.—President Jefferson, Seattle.

CHERBOURG, Oct. 11.—Dresden, New York.

NAPLES, Oct. 12.—Augustus, New York.

TACOMA, Oct. 12.—Arrived: Pacific Pine, New York; Svealand, Prilx Youmis; Dorothy Wintermote, Seattle; Teucer, Shanghai. Sailed: Montauk, Emma Alexander, Dorothy Wintermote, Seattle.

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Overcast; fresh, southeast; 30.00; 50; moderate.

PACHENA—Cloudy; light, southeast; 30.00; 50; moderate.

CARMANAH—Part cloudy; south; 30.00; 50; moderate.

CAPE BEALE—Cloudy; light, southeast; 30.04; moderate swell.

WIRELESS REPORT

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)

ARIZONA MARU—Bound Victoria, 200 miles off Estevan.

FRANCE MARU—Bound Vancouver, 540 miles off Vancouver.

SOUTHOLM—Bound Kildonan, abeam Amphitrite Point.

BARRGROVE—Seattle for Panama, twenty miles south of Cape Flattery.

GULF ISLANDS

Effective October 6, 1929

Ganges, Salt Spring Island—Mails close Sunday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 30 a.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7 a.m.; Thursday, 12 noon.

Mayne and Galiano—Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 30 a.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Monday, Friday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7 a.m.

Fulford Harbor—Mails close Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 7 a.m. Mails due Thursday, 12 noon; Friday, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, 7 a.m.

Beaver Point—Mails close Tuesday, Friday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Friday, p.m.; Wednesday, 7 a.m.

Pender Island—Mails close Monday, 8.30 a.m.; Tuesday, 10 30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Monday, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7 a.m.

Port Washington—Mails close Sunday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 30 a.m.; Thursday, Saturday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Monday, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 4 a.m.

Saturna, South Pender—Mails close Monday, 8 30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Monday, p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.

Musgrave, North Galiano—Mails close Wednesday, 7 a.m. Mails due Thursday, 12 noon.

BRITISH MAILS

SS MONTCALM—Mails close October 11, 1 14 a.m.

SS MAURETANIA (via New York)—Mails close October 11, 4 p.m.

SS DUCHESS OF RICHMOND—Mails close October 12, 1 10 p.m.

S.S. DE FRANCE (via New York)—Mails close October 14, 4 p.m.

SS HOMERIC—Mails close October 14, at 4 p.m.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked.

C.N.S. MOVEMENTS

CANADIAN IMPORTER—Due from Montreal, December 24.

CANADIAN SEIGNEUR—Due from Montreal, October 18.

CANADIAN WINNER—Due from Montreal, November 5.

CANADIAN PROSPECTOR—Due from Montreal, November 20.

CANADIAN RANGER—Due from Montreal, December 6.

CANADIAN MILLER—At Quebec.

CANADIAN COASTER—At Vancouver.

CANADIAN FARMER—On West Coast.

CANADIAN OBSERVER—Due from San Francisco, October 16.

CANADIAN ROVER—At Vancouver.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

OCTOBER

CHINA AND JAPAN

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close October 3, 8 p.m. Due at Yokohama October 14, Shanghai, October 18, Hong Kong, October 21.

PRESIDENT PIERCE—Mails close October 8, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama October 18, Shanghai, October 23, Hong Kong, October 29.

*TYNDAREUS (via Vancouver)—Mails close October 7, 1:10 p.m. Due at Yokohama October 22.

EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close October 17, 8 p.m. Due at Yokohama October 28, Shanghai, November 1, Hong Kong, November 4.

PRESIDENT TAFT—Mails close October 18, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, November 1, Shanghai, November 8, Hong Kong November 8.

*TEUCER (via Vancouver)—Mails close October 30, 1:10 p.m. Due at Yokohama November 12.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close November 2, 8 p.m. Due at Yokohama November 14; Shanghai, November 18, Hong Kong, November 21.

*Mails for Japan only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

†SONOMA (via San Francisco)—Mails close October 7, 8 p.m. Due at Sydney October 41.

AORANGI—Mails close October 16, 8 p.m. Due at Auckland November 4, Sydney November 8.

‡MAKURA (via San Francisco)—Mails close October 27, 8 p.m. Due at Sydney November 18.

†VENTURA (via San Francisco)—Mails close October 26, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney November 21.

†Mail for Australia only.

‡Mail for New Zealand only.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE

ARIZONA MARU—From Orient, October 14.

EMPRESS OF FRANCE—From Orient, October 12.

YOKOHAMA MARU—From Orient, October 18.

PACIFIC RANGER—From England, October 18.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—From Orient, October 21.

AFRICA MARU—From Orient, October 22.

MOVERIA—From England, October 27.

PACIFIC GROVE—From England, November 6.

TOYAMA MARU—From Orient, November 3.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN—From Orient, November 4.

NIAGARA—From Honolulu and Antipodes, November 8.

TO DEPART

AORANGI—For Honolulu and Antipodes, October 16.

EMPRESS OF CANADA—For Orient, October 17.

PRESIDENT TAFT—For Orient, October 18.

SHIDZUOKA MARU—For Orient, October 18.

ARIZONA MARU—For Orient, October 20.

TEUCER—For Orient, October 30.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—For Orient, November 2.

YOKOHAMA MARU—For Orient, November 3.

AFRICA MARU—For Orient, November 5.

UNITED STATES AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Table Showing Transit Time From Victoria

Eastbound daily, including Sunday. Air mail closing tonight at 11 o'clock.

Boise, Idaho: Arrives day after tomorrow, 6 30 a.m.

Boston, Mass.: Arrives on the fourth day, 8 30 a.m.

*Buffalo, N.Y.: Arrives on the third day, 8 05 p.m.

Chicago, Ill.: Arrives on the third day, 8 40 a.m.

Cleveland, Ohio: Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.

Dallas, Texas: Arrives on the fourth day 8 a.m.

Denver, Colo.: Arrives on the third day, 6 55 a.m.

Detroit, Mich.: Arrives on the third day 12 noon.

Minneapolis, Minn.: Arrives on the third day, 11 40 a.m.

New Orleans, La.: Arrives on the fourth day, 10:30 a.m.

*New York, N.Y.: Arrives on the third day, 6 40 p.m.

Omaha, Neb.: Arrives on the third day, 12 30 a.m.

Ottawa, Ont.: Arrives on the fourth day, 7 a.m.

*Philadelphia, Pa.: Arrives on the third day, 7 55 a.m.

*Pittsburgh, Pa.: Arrives on the third day, 1 40 p.m.

St. Louis, Mo.: Arrives on the third day, 6 15 a.m.

St. Paul, Minn.: Arrives on the third day, 11.30 a.m.

Salt Lake City, Utah: Arrives day after tomorrow, 10 50 p.m.

*Toronto, Ont.: Arrives on the third day, 8 34 a.m.

Washington, D.C.: Arrives on the third day, 11 45 a.m.

Southbound daily except Sunday. Air mail closing this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

*San Francisco, Cal.: Arrives tomorrow, 1:10 p.m.

*Fresno, Cal.: Arrives tomorrow, 6:15 p.m.

*Los Angeles, Cal.: Arrives tomorrow, 6 10 p.m.

San Diego, Cal.: Arrives day after tomorrow, 8 30 p.m.

Atlanta, Ga.: Arrives on the fourth day, 6 17 a.m.

*For delivery on day of arrival a special delivery stamp will be necessary on letters addressed to these points.

HUGE AIRSHIP NEARLY READY

R-101, British Bid for Supremacy of Air, May Make Trial Flight at Cardington on Monday

SMOKING WILL BE ALLOWED ON BOARD

CARDINGTON, Bedfordshire, Oct. 12.—The R-101, giant new British dirigible, and the British bid for supremacy in the air, was taken from its hangar at an early hour today for the first time and moored to a mast half a mile away, preparatory to a flight, probably Monday.

There was no wind, and the ground crew of 400 men had no difficulty in taking the ship—which is the largest aircraft in the world, and considerably larger than the Graf Zeppelin—from its hangar and leading it across to the mast. It took about three minutes to manoeuvre the ship from the hangar where it had been weatherbound for days.

The roads were crowded with sightseers in automobiles, on bicycles and afoot. The sky was cloudy but there was little wind.

The Graf Zeppelin passengers seemed most inconvenienced by the no smoking rule on that ship. This does not apply in the case of the R-101, which not only boasts an actual smoke room but ash trays are provided on the walls beside each berth. The fifty passengers of the new British air liner will lack nothing, even down to the dance floor.

All passenger accommodations are tastefully decorated in a contrasting blue and white color scheme. On the lower deck also is a second control room communicating with the control gondola. There is dual control and steering.

With five heavy oil engines, four forward and one reverse, the ship is expected to make about seventy miles an hour, and when the reverse engine is used for forward speed she ought to travel eighty. She is of shorter length than the Graf Zeppelin, which is 776 feet against the R-101's 732, but her sixteen gas bags have a capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet against the German airship's 3,700,000, and her diameter is 131 feet against the Zeppelin's 100.

MAMMALS KILLED BY ELECTRICITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Modern science has been extended to the whaling industry with an invention to kill the huge mammals by electricity. A report received from its representatives in Norway by the Department of Commerce, said that a new electrical method for killing whales has been perfected by a Norwegian engineer.

One of the advantages of the new method, it was reported, will be that the dead whale remains floating in contrast to the present method of killing, which sometimes causes it to sink.

SEA WAVE DOCKS FROM VANCOUVER

Capt. G. Mayers, of New Westminster, Makes First Visit to Victoria

Making his first visit to the port, Captain G. Mayers, of New Westminster, brought the Vancouver tug Sea Wave to Rithet piers at 4 20 o'clock yesterday afternoon with gasoline and oil for the Home Oil Company.

Built at Vancouver in 1923, the Sea Wave is owned by Young & Gord and is eighty-five feet long, twenty feet in beam, eleven feet deep and of twenty-three tons register.

Powered by a 200-horsepower Diesel engine, she has such refinements as an automatic towing machine and radio telephone in Captain Mayers' cabin, working upon a wave length of 185 meters. The radio telephone is used to communicate with the owners through Cape Lazo and to receive weather reports and navigation news from the station at Merry Island.

The Sea Wave carries a crew of six, her first mate being Mr. P. Berwin and her chief engineer, Mr. R. Joncox. She has accommodation for nine men and carries sufficient crude oil for long towing jobs.

Amsterdam is one of the few places in the world where servants are still plentiful. There, in an ordinary-size home, comes a maid to scrub continuously for eight hours every day for a very small wage. No wonder Holland is a clean country!

EMMA ALEXANDER WILL SAIL TODAY

Bound for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, the Pacific Steamship Company's Emma Alexander is due at Rithet piers from Seattle at 7 o'clock this morning and will sail two hours later, according to Mr. William M. Allan, agent.

Among the passengers who will board the liner here will be Stanley W. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. S. J. McGargle, Mrs. O. E. Smith-Neill, James P. Veith, P. A. deT. Cunningham, Miss Eileen Nelems, W. J. Abraham and Mrs. Abraham, W. H. Abraham, G. R. Farey and Mrs Farey, Mrs. O. Rawlinson, Thomas McCusker and Mrs. McCusker, Mrs. E. Simmonds and Miss E. Lilogly.

HUDSON BAY ROUTE IS OLD

First Goods Shipped From Gravesend to Western Canada by Company in Ketch Nonsuch in 1668

BALES OF BLANKETS TRAVEL ON RAILWAY

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—Sponsors of the first voyage from England to Western Canada by the Hudson Bay two and one-half centuries ago, the Hudson's Bay Company today announced that it has been the first to ship goods from Winnipeg to England and from England to Winnipeg by the Bay route and the new Hudson Bay Railway.

Previously it had been announced that the Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay, had forwarded to London by Churchill and the Bay one ton of 1929 crop Prairie wheat in two-pound bags of canvas. But it had not been known generally that three bales of blankets had been brought down over the Hudson Bay Railway as the first shipment from England.

It is noted that the records of the company, on February 8, 1687, ordered that a settlement be established at Churchill, now the northern terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway. In 1687 another extract from the records referred to Churchill harbor as the finest in the Bay. The ketch Nonsuch, which inaugurated the present Bay route, sailed from Gravesend, June, 1668, reaching James Bay, southeastern extension of Hudson Bay in late September.

GRACIA IN PORT

From ports of the United Kingdom, the Donaldson Line freighter Gracia, Captain James Cook, arrived at Rithet piers at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. She left for Vancouver at 9 o'clock in the evening after discharging 150 tons of cargo and loading twenty-five tons of settlers' effects. Ss. Moveria is expected in port on October 27 in the fortnightly service of the Donaldson Line from England to Victoria.

Leipzig is the Paradise of the bookworm. It has been selling books for two centuries, and the streets might have been paved with the total sales.

SHIP NAMED AFTER PORT COMING HERE

Danish Motorship Victoria Now Loading 1,500,000 Feet of Railway Ties at Brentwood Bay

MODERN FREIGHTER BUILT LAST YEAR

Danish Ms. Victoria, one of the few large freighters actually named after Victoria, arrived at Brentwood early yesterday morning to load 1,500,000 feet of ties for Panama, West Indies, Immingham and London. She will clear for Vancouver some time this evening and is expected here on Thursday to load lumber, according to King Brothers, shipping agents.

Built at Naskov, Denmark, last year, the Victoria is commanded by Captain A. Broner with a crew of thirty men, including Mr. E. B. Norby, first officer; Mr. O. Hansen, second officer; Mr. O. Madsden, chief engineer, and Mr. S. A. Jensen, chief steward. Mr. Jensen weighs close to 300 pounds and has for many years served on vessels visiting Pacific Coast ports.

On a recent voyage from Yokohama to Vancouver, the Victoria accomplished the crossing in fifteen days, one of the fastest ever made by an ordinary freighter. On the return leg of her maiden voyage to England for three days, she averaged 310 miles per day.

Powered by twin Burmeister & Wain Diesel engines of 3,000 indicated horsepower, the Victoria is 402 feet over-all, 52.8 feet in beam, 2,747 tons net and 4,500 tons gross. She is equipped with ten silent electric winches rated to facilitate loading her capacity cargo of 5,000,000 feet of lumber. Passenger accommodation is provided for six travelers in roomy outside cabins.

STEAMER PACIFIC REFLOATED FROM CAPE FEAR ROCKS

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 12.—The British steamer Pacific, which went aground on Frying Pan Shoals, eleven miles south-southeast of Cape Fear, N.C., was floated shortly before 2 o'clock and proceeded toward her destination, according to advices received by coast guard headquarters from the coast guard cutter Modoc.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The Ss. Otter leaves Victoria 7:00 a.m. Monday for Ganges Harbor via the Gulf Islands and Sidney.

The Ss. Otter leaves Ganges Harbor 7:00 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for Sidney, returning to Ganges Harbor via the Gulf Islands the same evening.

The Ss. Otter leaves Ganges Harbor 7:00 a.m. Saturday for Victoria via Sidney and the Gulf Islands.

The Ss. Princess Royal leaves Victoria 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Vancouver via the Gulf Islands.

Now AS GREAT AS 20% REDUCTION in FARES to CALIFORNIA!

[Effective October 1st]

LOS ANGELES
first class, including berth and meals . . . now as low as $32.00
third class, including berth & meals... $28.00

LONG BEACH
first class, including berth and meals . . . now as low as $32.00
third class, including berth & meals... $28.00

Ticket Office:
909 GOVERNMENT ST.
Telephone 48

Including BERTH AND MEALS

Plan now to winter in Sunny California!
These low fares enable you to visit California at little more than the cost of living at home. Low round trip fares also in effect.

SAN FRANCISCO
first class, including berth and meals . . . now as low as $22.00
third class, including berth & meals... $20.00

SAN DIEGO
first class, including berth and meals . . . now as low as $35.50
third class, including berth & meals... $31.00

W. M. ALLAN
General Agent

[LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES ALSO!]

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

THIRD SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 262—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

PLIGHT TOLD OF INDIANS' AGRICULTURE

High Commissioner for Eastern Empire Stresses Condition of 250,000,000 of Agrarian Population

CO-OPERATIVE WORK GROWS IN COUNTRY

Chief Scientific Adviser to Ministry Declares Farmers World Over Could Not Make Living at Present

SIR Atul Chatterjee, the High Commissioner for India, who presided at the conference arranged by the League of Nations Union held at Guildhall, stated that there were two hundred and fifty millions of people entirely dependent on agriculture in India—perhaps a larger aggregate than in any country in the world, with the possible exception of China. The decrease in the purchasing power of the millions of their agricultural population had depressed not only the textile and other industries in India, but had seriously curtailed the imports of these classes of goods from countries from Great Britain. For some time past the people in India had realized the urgent necessity of improving the conditions of their agricultural population and the methods and organization of their agriculture. During the last twenty years much attention had been given in his country both to the question of technical improvements and to the adoption of co-operative methods, more particularly the co-operative provision of agricultural credit.

Sir Daniel Hall, chief scientific adviser and director-general of the Intelligence Department of the Ministry of Agriculture, said that farmers in general could not, under existing conditions, make a living by the methods to which they had been brought up. This was not a condition peculiar to our own country. Complaints were heard from Germany and the United States, from our own Dominions, and from most of the Continental countries. The difficulties of farmers arose from low prices in relation to the costs of production. He considered that they wanted rationalization in farming just as much as in industry, and farmers could do perhaps all that was required for the success of agriculture by a combined effort with their men to make the use of labor more effective.

This was not a question of interest to farmers alone. Food production was already below the real needs of the world; the growth of population alone, not to speak of any industrial revival and its resultant increase in purchasing power, must convert the deficiency, now covered up, into a visible scarcity. If industrial progress was to continue, the growing population must have more food. This could no longer be supplied, as it was during the last century, by extending cultivation on the new land, for that was running short. It must be attained by greater production from the land now cultivated. That could be done, but the condition was better returns for farmers and laborers, bringing with it higher efficiency.

STRAND IN THROES OF RENOVATION

Repairing World-Famous Street Once More Attracts Gibes of "Constant Reader"

The London newspapers have once more contracted an illness from which they periodically suffer, the chief symptom of which is headlines of a facetious nature, such as: "All Quiet on the Strand Front." Reporters recount, with more or less tedious detail, stories of omnibus journeys from Temple Bar to Charing Cross (a distance of less than a quarter of a mile), which occupied half an hour; while in heated "letters to the editor" readers give their views of the incompetence of the local authorities.

In other words, one of London's most famous thoroughfares is in the hands of the road mender, has been for some weeks past and will be for many weeks to come.

The Strand, in common with all the main arteries in this city, is constantly being torn up and relaid, but usually in small portions which render one-vehicle-at-a-time traffic control necessary for only a few yards.

The present attack, however, is one of those concerted movements, which occur every three or four years, and aim at relaying a long stretch of the roadway in one fell swoop. One front extends from the Law Courts, past St. Clement Danes (of nursery rhyme fame), down to the Church of St. Mary Le Strand, while another operation is being carried out at the further end, by Trafalgar Square, at the very foot of Lord Nelson's column.

Silver Bugles Will Sound 'Last Post' at Menin Gate Nightly

EACH evening the "Last Post" is sounded by the Firemen of Ypres before the great Menin Gate memorial.

The British Legion recently presented to the town a set of silver bugles on which the call can be sounded.

Two ceremonies in connection with the commission of the bugles took place.

The Burgomaster officially welcomed Lord Granville, the British Ambassador, and representatives of the British Legion from Brussels, Antwerp and Ypres, among whom were a number of the Old Contemptibles.

At the Menin Gate Lord Granville handed the instruments over to the Burgomaster, who promised that they should be used in maintaining an unceasing vigil over Britain's dead.

G.B.S. SALUTES MOTHER INDIA

Great Fabian Tells Correspondent of Calcutta Newspaper of His Entire Approval of Mayo's Book

CRITICISMS OF FAULTS NEEDED

Mr. George Bernard Shaw, asked by the London correspondent of The Free Press of India, Calcutta, to contradict Miss Mayo's assertion that her work, "Mother India," had his fullest support, or to explain his support of Miss Mayo, stated:

"I have always contended that the only service an Englishman can do to India is to express violently and freely his disgust at everything that offends him there. Litterateurs who praise the charm of the East and the subtlety and profundity of the Indian philosophy are only bringing coals to Newcastle as far as India is concerned, however well their books might sell in England.

"But when a hardheaded Scot like William Archer or a frank, sensible American woman like Miss Mayo looks at India with Western eyes and without literary spectacles on and flatly denounces the Indians as idolaters with rings through their noses like English bulls and boars, calls for sanitary authorities to clear the filth of the sacrificial beasts out of the temples, rages against the child marriage and stamps sutee as a hideous superstition, he or she is doing India a very real service and for this reason I defend and applaud Miss Mayo as I defended and applauded Mr. William Archer.

"If any Indian feels hurt by such frankness his revenge is easy. He has only to come to England and tell us frankly what disgusts him in our personal habits, what seems to him ridiculous in our manners and customs. Admiration we can supply for ourselves usually in gross excess. Criticism is what we need and what India needs, especially the sore of criticism which appears to us unbearably unfair."

BLUE VINNY CHEESE

Hitherto Closely Guarded Secret of Dorset Production Now Made Public

For centuries the secret of the manufacture of Blue Vinny cheese has been locked—or has been supposed to be locked—in the breasts of the dairy farmers of Dorset. Now it has been officially revealed to the world. Blue Vinny is an old-established cheese of much reputation, and its manufacture is almost confined to Dorset. So far, science has taken little part in its production, the methods adopted being, as a general rule, handed down from generation to generation. Its makers relied on their sense of smell and of taste in turning out the finished article. Hence the quality of the cheese produced is anything but uniform. A committee has been making experiments in the western part of the county, where most of the Vinny makers have their dairies. Having accumulated much valuable data in regard to temperature, acidity, pressing and other essential details, a "try-out" was held at a cheese school, and as a result the secret of how to make the cheese now becomes public property.

LOAN EXHIBITION

Royal Academy Makes Preparation for Third National Show to Feature Italian Art

Third of the great national loan exhibitions sponsored by the Royal Academy will be the exhibition of Italian art, for which plans are now far advanced. At present it is believed the exhibition will be ready to open on January 1 and thus prove specially attractive to the many people in London during the holiday season. Like its predecessors at years intervals, the Flemish exhibition of two years ago and the Dutch exhibitions of last Spring, it will draw upon many of the Great European repositories of paintings while America again will contribute its share of important works for the occasion, so it is learned.

The Watch on the Rhine's "Zero Day"

THE evacuation has begun of the area occupied by the British Army of the Rhine for about eleven years. The operation will be completed by December 13. Above is a view of Wiesbaden taken from the roof of General Headquarters, the dilapidated Hohenzollern Hotel on the edge of the town gardens. The five-towered church that dominates the view is the Protestant Markt-Kirche. The Secretary for War has written the following letter to Lieut.-Gen. Sir W. Thwaites, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army on the Rhine: "May I ask you to accept, and to convey to the officers and men under your command, my profound thanks for the way in which all of you have maintained the British reputation for chivalry, courtesy and fair play during the time the British troops have been occupying the Rhineland? It is a source of profound satisfaction to me, as indeed it must be to you, to feel that the British troops can come back from the Rhine with the respect of the people amongst whom they have been quartered for so long."

"SAUCY ARETHUSA"

Old Man-o'-War Used as Training Ship Nears Her Latter End

There have been fears lately that H.M.S. Arethusa, now used as a training ship off Greenhithe, Kent, in connection with the Shaftesbury Homes, might have to close down because of her condition. Her timbers are reported to be "not as strong as they were," and there is need of heavy expenditure in repairs. The national character and importance of the work ought, surely, to entitle those responsible for the upkeep of the ship and the training of those on board to freedom from financial anxiety. If at the end of, say, five years the Arethusa is condemned on account of age—she was launched as far back as 1849 and took part in the bombardment of Odessa in 1854—the Admiralty would be doing the country a service by making the society the gift of an old cruiser. The roominess and comfort of the old wooden ships as training centres for the young might be missing in a steel ship, but the Warspite gets along very well in quarters of this kind. Both the Arethusa and the Warspite were at different times stationed at Esquimalt, B.C.

THE REVERSED FLEET

One More German Derelict Warship Prepares for Cruise Towards Melting Pot

A visit to the ex-German cruiser Bremse shows that substantial progress is being made by the salvors, Messrs. Cox and Danks, says the Kirkwall correspondent of The London Times. The Bremse was one of Germany's latest cruisers of about 5,000 tons, and was oil driven. When she was scuttled by the Germans at Scapa Flow a British boarding party attempted to run her ashore, but were not successful. The Bremse became unstable through the water which had entered through the seacocks opened by the German crew and toppled over on her side off Swanbister Orphir. Salving operations on the Bremse began about two months ago and she is now well on the way to being turned bottom upwards. The sunken cruiser has been filled with compressed air by means of air locks of the largest type yet used. These air locks have been fixed to the bottom of the Bremse. The salving operations have been difficult and trying owing to her position on the beach, and to the fact that she carried a huge supply of oil fuel. Great difficulty has been experienced by the divers in overcoming the fumes thrown off by the oil and the accumulation of foul gas inside the vessel.

WOMEN WHO SMOKE

Doctors and hairdressers in Melbourne have combined in declaring that women who smoke will in all probability gradually become bald.

BRITAIN'S SAFE IS SUNKEN FORT

"Old Lady of Threadneedle Street's" Strong Box Now Veritable Fortress

An army of men which has been working for years under the strictest oaths of secrecy is now completing the new vaults for the Bank of England. They have transformed them into a veritable fortress of steel and stone, a $25,000,000 castle which will be able to defy any attack even from the air. Bombs will be useless and underground tunnelers will meet with impenetrable barriers.

As for attempts on the ground, engineers estimate it would take weeks of hard work with dynamite and oxyacetylene torches even to damage the huge steel doors which lead to the vaults.

Some of the vaults, buried deep in the ground, are now finished and they embody the safe builders' most perfect designs, and the most modern type of reinforced concrete and steel. Concrete walls seven feet thick run around the vaults. Inside the walls are steel grilles built into slabs of concrete and passages where armed guards will patrol when the vaults are full of bullion. The vault doors are solid steel and weigh twelve tons each, and though they are so delicately balanced on their hinges that a child could swing them open, once they are locked they are strong enough to withstand the force of tons of dynamite. Honeycombed in the mass of stone and steel will be scores of alarms and bells, to shrill out a warning as soon as any intruder enters.

The bank has its own water supply, electric plant and army of guardsmen and in case of attack—by revolutionary forces, for example—could withstand siege indefinitely.

DIRECT ACTION THREAT

Action Suggested by One Indian Leader Adversely Criticised by Colleague

A short time ago Pandit Motilal Nehru, the congress leader in the Assembly, declared himself in favor of "direct action" if the British Government did not concede complete independence to India by January 1 next. This is generally considered as only a threat. Bepin Chandra Pal, a former extremist politician, comments on this as follows in The Englishman: "A movement protesting against any particular act of Government and refusing to undertake the obligations which that act imposed upon the people, would be legitimate direct action, and it would be absolutely lawful in the larger sense of the term and perfectly constitutional. But when a people refuse to pay, not any particular tax, but all taxes, with the obvious object of paralyzing the normal activities of Government, it ceases to be lawful and constitutional and must be classed as revolutionary even if it be 'nonviolent'."

THE LION DOG

Rhodesian Mastiff With Spinal Ridge of Hair Laying Wrong Way Is Unique

There is a novelty in the way of dogs well known in South Africa, which is sometimes called the Ridgeback, owing to a marked peculiarity, and which no other breed exhibits—a hirsute ridge which runs from the base of the skull to the set-on of the tail, the reverse way to the rest of the coat. The dog's coloration is similar to that of the mastiff. It is possible that the blood of the last-named runs in the veins of this Rhodesian dog, though the type of the latter's head is strongly suggestive of a yellow Labrador cross. The Ridgeback bears an excellent character for courage, endurance and intelligence. As its name, "lion dog," implies, it is often detailed to trail and round up a wounded lion and hold it at bay until the man with the gun arrives. This dog is used for a variety of sporting purposes, however. No one seems to be certain as to the origin of the breed; but the type is well established, and the "ridge" regularly appears from generation to generation. With mankind the Ridgeback is an affectionate creature, and makes an excellent watchdog and household pet.

OPPOSE HOME STUDY

Crusade Against Practice on Health Grounds Organized in West Australia

A crusade against home lessons for school children has been commenced in West Australia. At present all the schools insist upon their pupils doing home study, varying from half an hour to two hours and even three hours daily. The leader in the crusade, Prof. W. L. Murdoch, of the University of Western Australia, declares: "No home work should be given to boys under twelve years of age or girls under fourteen years. Five hours of school work a day ought to be ample for a child." The professor's views are supported by the Commissioner of Public Health, Dr. Everitt Atkinson, and are opposed by the schools.

NEW TOURIST ROUTE

Steamship Company Initiates Low Fares From Tasmania to Ceylon

Tasmania to Ceylon and back for £31 ($155), a distance of about 6,000 miles is the latest suggestion of the Peninsular & Oriental Shipping Company of Great Britain. The line intends to foster a new cheap tourist traffic between Australia and Britain and intermediate ports. To this end it has abolished second-class fares on its liners, and people of moderate means can now take a trip on these floating mansions at a very low cost. The benefit to Tasmania will be considerable, as in the apple season many of these vessels visit Hobart to lift fruit.

BURIED TREASURE COMES TO LIGHT

Daughter in London to Receive Wealth Hidden by Former Corean Official

Five hundred thousand yen and seventy trunks full of jewels and antiques were the treasures for an English heiress, in a veritable fairy tale, the first scene of which was enacted at the old guard's quarters near the great Seidaimon Gate of ancient Seoul, the Corean capital.

The next scene probably will be in some lawyer's office in London, where the long-lost fortune will be placed in the hands of Miss Mary Brown, of that city. Her father, Sir John MacLeavy Brown, was a customs commissioner to the old Corean government. The treasures were packed, labeled and hidden in an underground vault in the old guard's quarters when he left Corea upon Japan's annexation of the peninsula.

In the course of recent repairs to the old building the trunks were found by Japanese officials, who have traced the tale back to its beginning.

As Sir John is dead, the seventy trunks of treasure and the 500,000 yen which has accumulated from interest on the original 300,000 yen deposit made by him at the Seoul branch of the Daichi Ginko will be sent to his daughter.

LONDON BASEBALL

Indications Point to Regular Games at Wembley Stadium Next Summer

Negotiations are proceeding with a view to establishing the Wembley Stadium as the headquarters of the Anglo-American Baseball Association next season. If these negotiations are successful, baseball games will be played regularly at Wembley throughout next Summer. The London American team was present at Wembley on a recent afternoon, when a reception was held in the Empire Stadium Club to Ty Cobb, who recently retired after twenty-four years as the champion baseball player of the United States.

EMPIRE WIRELESS

Another Link in Communications Opened Between Suva and Sydney

A new link in Empire communications has been formed by the opening of a high-speed wireless telegraph service between Suva, Fiji, and Sydney, New South Wales. By arrangement between the Colonial Office and the Government of Fiji, Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Limited, in which the Commonwealth Government has a controlling interest, has reorganised the wireless services in the Fiji Islands and has manufactured the equipment in Sydney.

Irish Minister to Ask Abolition of Appeals to London

AT the approaching meeting of the British Imperial Conference, Patrick McGilligan, Irish Free State Minister for External Affairs, will demand on behalf of the Free State the abolition of the right of citizens who may feel aggrieved by a decision of the Supreme Court of a dominion to petition the Crown for special leave to appeal to the judiciary committee of the Privy Council. To the majority of constitutional authorities this is to lay violent hands upon the Ark of the Covenant. In their view a denial of the right of the King-in-Council to override the findings of subordinate courts throughout the British Commonwealth snaps "the golden link of the Crown," which nowadays is the sole bond among the various units, and if persisted in would destroy all hope of cohesion and make impossible united action in support of common interests.

SHEEP STOP PASTOR'S TALK

Six Woolly Ruminants Join Congregation at Worship in Suburban Chapel and Refuse to Leave

YORKSHIRE PIG STORY REVIVED

Bats in the belfry are accepted in parochial councils; swifts and jackdaws trouble no one. And what would St. Paul's be without the pigeons? But worshippers at a Nonconformist Church, at Sydenham, were astounded when six sheep wandered down the aisle, squatted near the pulpit, and waited expectantly.

Vergers and sidesmen tried to shoo them away, and the minister was so disturbed that he forgot to finish his sermon.

"Dogs are frequent church attendants, and in church accounts for the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries there are frequent payments to the 'dog whipper'," said a church official.

"In those days the squire and his vassals all brought their dogs to church, and some of the animals escaped the vigilance of the keeper and unceremoniously interrupted the service.

"All dogs are not so badly behaved. The Archdeacon of Brecon, for instance, had a most devout fox terrier, of which he has said that his specially marked feature was undoubtedly his remarkable and entirely self-taught love of religious exercises. "He attended the daily service in church as often as he could, and whenever he heard the church bell, no matter where he was, he would scamper off to obey its summons."

An elderly cleric said, with a twinkle in his eye: "The story of the pig who went to church is still told in a Yorkshire village. It was early for service, and no one had arrived, so the ungainly animal ambled into a back pew, lay down and kept very quiet. About half way through the service a gently increasing snore was heard from the rear of the church. But no one was perturbed, because the noise came from the squire's pew, and his habit of sleeping in church was a local joke. Only after the service did we find that the squire was not in church! In country villages animals of various kinds wander into church," another clergyman said. "Cats, dogs, rats, mice and hens are frequent offenders, but even a horse is not unknown."

'FAERIE QUEEN' STOLEN

Volume of Spenser's Ancient Poem, Valued at $10,000, Disappears

Intensive efforts are being made to trace the volume of Spenser's "Faerie Queene," which was stolen from Carimel Priory Church, North Lancs. Its value is officially given at £2,000. In addition, efforts are being made at the ports to prevent this literary treasure from being smuggled out of Great Britain, and the authorities in European countries, as well as in Canada and the United States have been apprised of the theft. The volume contains Chapters IV, V and VI of the work, and the police believe that it may have been stolen in order to fill a gap in the volumes of the "Faerie Queene" already possessed by some collector. Lord Richard Cavendish is anxious for the recovery of the volume, as it was presented to the Priory Church by his ancestors.

SAVED HIS MOTHER

Boy Scout Keeps Mother and Sister From Drowning in Canal

A fifteen-year-old Boy Scout Thomas Livingstone, saved his mother, and sister aged nine, when they were in danger of drowning in a Birmingham canal. He kept them afloat until they were rescued by boatmen. His mother, Margaret Livingstone, fifty-two, was taken to hospital.

SOCIALISTS' VICTORY TOLD BY PEERESS

Dowager Countess Relates Circumstances Leading Up to Her Conversion to Class-Consciousness

BIG FANCY BALL ITS STARTING POINT

Widow of "King Maker's" Descendant Writes Reminiscences—Yclept "Babbling Brooke"

THE Dowager Countess of Warwick, grandmother of the present Earl of Warwick, a prominent figure in the circle of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, before he became King Edward VII, has at last given her reminiscences to the public with the title "Life's Ebb and Flow." The Earls of Warwick are also Barons Brooke, and shortly after Frances Evelyn, daughter of the last Viscount Maynard, married the fifth Earl, April 30, 1881, an episode at Tranbycroft which created a good deal of scandal, alleged to have been spread by the then young Countess, caused Britain's heir to designate her as "Babbling Brooke," a sobriquet which clung to her long after he ascended the throne in 1901.

After the circle of the late Prince of Wales had dispersed toward the close of the last century, Lady Warwick suddenly adopted radical ideas—even anarchistic, some said—and announced that she was ready to throw open Warwick Castle to the Socialists as a school. Her conversion to radicalism has always been a mystery which she clears up for the first time in her book.

In the Winter of 1895, which was a particularly hard one, she gave an elaborate fancy dress ball at Warwick Castle.

This great social event, it seems, according to the author, had been organised with the idea of providing "work" which in a measure would assist dressmakers, hairdressers and hundreds of others who found difficulty about that time in making both ends meet. The peeress accordingly was most indignant that one of the leading Socialist journals of London criticised her most severely for this alleged waste of money when so many people in England were almost starving, so much so that her ladyship called on the offending scribe and "gave him a piece of her mind." The editor politely asked his visitor to take a seat, which she did, and the ultimate result of the subsequent "talk" was that the Countess of Warwick became an out-and-out Socialist and offered one of her mansions for use as a college to teach the Socialist doctrines.

A DOCTOR'S DEED

Unknown Medico From New England Wins World-Wide Admiration

Efforts are being made by the Leicester Health Committee to get in touch with Dr. Castle, of Boston, Massachusetts, in order to thank him for his assistance to Mrs. Middleton, of Leicester, the wife of a British soldier in the Rhine Army of Occupation. While traveling home Mrs. Middleton was taken ill on a boat from Ostend, and Dr. Castle attended her, saw her safely across, and gave up his private engagements in order to take her to St. Pancras and arrange for her comfort on the journey from London to Leicester. He accompanied the train, engaged a taxi at Leicester, picked up a doctor and nurse on the way to Mrs. Middleton's home, and stayed till a child was born in the early hours of the next day. He left a card which has been mislaid, and the health committee cannot trace him.

BRIGHTER RURAL LIFE

Revival of Ancient Crafts Sought by Organised Effort in North of England

A revival of the ancient rural crafts that made an earlier England a land of fine workmanship; the spread of a simple yet comprehensive educational policy and the development of an extensive communal life among the villages of Derbyshire and other parts of the North of England are being keenly fostered by Rural Community Councils, local and county. A campaign is being carried out by about one hundred and fifty local councils, and the programmes planned predict happier and brighter times for those who live in the quiet and lonely places of the county. An extraordinary range of interests are being catered to in the programmes issued from the Derby headquarters in its good work of "assisting the revival of social, educational and economic life in the villages." The suggestions are largely concerned with lectures, concerts, recitals, group study circles and similar educational work—all sponsored for the purpose of bettering the cultural conditions of the inhabitants of rural areas.

Half a Moon

She Felt She Couldn't Face Life—Her Loss Was Too Great

By FANNIE HEASLIP LEA
Illustrated by C. E. Lundquist

MALOU has seen it in the morning paper. Coming back, letters in one hand, paper in the other, from the trip to the living-room door that was part of her morning ritual, yawning comfortably, glancing casually—she had seen it.

Now the paper lay on the floor beside Malou's bed, and Malou lay among all her pillows—shivering. Not weeping. Too stunned—too sick for that.

She lay flat on her face in her bed as if an icy wind had blown her there, and from head to foot she shivered ceaselessly and soundlessly, while the little clock upon her bedside table ticked off minute after minute—while in at her open window came sounds of street cars passing, taxies honking, wheels turning, whistles blowing. A world still going on—incredibly.

With Eddie out of it.

"Airman Killed in Trial Flight. Eddie Mackenzie Crashes—at Plane of His Own Design." She had told him that plane would get him some day. "Wings buckle." What wings don't—if you crowd them too far. Eddie crowded his luck forever . . . Eddie—Eddie—Eddie. Up and down the corridors of her inner consciousness something raft shrieking his name—Eddie—Eddie—Eddie—wailing, crying. But her lips didn't move. That was what loving Eddie had taught her: to consume her own smoke, to cover her trail, to keep a close mouth—no matter what went on back of her eyes. For she and Eddie had been secretly married for almost a year, in defiance of a movie contract that bound her to remain unwed until the gigantic picture in which she played an important part had been finished. And now she would have to go on keeping her secret. She would break down if she did anything else. Her grief would overwhelm her, and besides, what was the use of saying anything now? It wouldn't bring Eddie back.

"Our world," he had said, "It's not the one that was made in seven days. But what have you? Half a moon is better than no moon at all—what?"

His Half Maan

HE used to call her his Half-Moon Girl. "Snatch your moments, kid," he used to say. "It's all any of us get."

"Where would I be," he once said to her, "if I couldn't take a joke from the gods? Washed up long ago—that's where I'd be."

Long ago or not—washed up was where he was now.

Mawkwise's plane burst into flames at it touched the ground," the news story had said.

Malou set her teeth into lace and pink satin—acrid and dry to the taste as wormwood. She writhed in an agony of sobs crowding up from some tortured centre of her being.

Then she rolled over and sat up in bed—putting a hand to her hair, putting the hem of the sheet to her eyes, in the excrement incant of her suffering, reaching for powder-puff and lipstick on the night table beside the clock. She swallowed desperately. She stiffened and steadied herself as if a rod of steel slid down the length of her body.

"Come in!" she called in a voice only faintly husky. She had heard the maid—the latch clicking, the door closing.

"Good mornin', Miss Carlin," said Ann. "I'm a little late this morning."

From behind a lacy flapping of The Times Malou responded sweetly: "It's all right, Ann. You could be a little later and nobody'd report you for it."

"Was it a good party last night?" Ann inquired, with friendly solicitude.

Of course, there had been a party the night before. Malou remembered. She had got Ann to press something for her—she had told her Howard was back from Europe—she had told her about the bracelet from Paris. She was in the habit of telling Ann a good deal—Ann was such a mothering soul.

"I've had no breakfast," said Ann. "What's the matter—now? Don't ye feel good this mornin'?"

"Oh, I'm all right, Ann," said Malou. She actually laughed.

"Well—that's good," said Ann. She sent a carpet-sweeper along the taupe and golden spaces of Malou's rug with long, easy strokes.

The World's End

"I THINK I'll get up," said Malou suddenly.

She swung her feet over the side of the bed, put the tips of her fingers to her eyes—better not let Ann see her eyes, better not let Ann see her mouth; it must be written there—that the world had come to an end that morning. Malou's world—Eddie's world.

She sat quietly, the paper on her knees, seeing nothing.

"Miss Carlin, you're wanted on the phone. Shall I say you can't come?"

"Yes—no—no, Ann! Tell them to hold the wire."

"I think it's Mr. West," said Ann . . . She brought a silver shawl and put it about Malou's shoulders. "Do you want to get your death of cold, Miss Carlin?"

"Might be one way out," said Malou smiling. She was pretty pleasant to Howard.

"Oh—wonderful! How are you? It was a swell party, Howard. I wonder I didn't have a better time . . . Why—let me see . . . No—I can't possibly. Having lunch with a girl I used to go to school with back in Georgia."

She had gone to school with Charlotte Greene—years ago, before she met Eddie, before she and Eddie had eloped—

"Don't think about Eddie," she said to herself, "not now . . . Wait."

So she walled off Eddie in her mind, controlling a tendency to chattering teeth—and returned to Howard and the matter of Charlotte Greene.

"We're lunching at one—at the Carlton—don't be late, darling." She rang off very gently. She couldn't have stood there much longer.

"Don't come in too early tomorrow morning, Ann," she said suddenly.

"Is it another party?" asked Ann. "It must be wonderful to be an actress," she said wistfully.

"Why, Ann?" asked Malou curiously. One never knew what went on back of other people's eyes, any more than other people knew one's own hidden struggings and squirmings. Fancy, nice simple Ann yearning for glory.

"Well," said Ann, "you certainly do get to know a lot of men—don't you, Miss Carlin?"

Malou laughed. Her laughter cracked in the middle, and she stopped it abruptly. Had she ever known but one man her whole life long? Had she ever known him? The monotonous inner chant began again: "Ed-die—Eddie—Eddie."

Absolutely Gone

SHE couldn't see his face—couldn't bring it back any more than if he had been the veriest stranger . . . What had his voice been like? She had so loved his voice—there had been a queer resonant note in it; but what was it like? How did it sound? It couldn't be gone, so soon—not absolutely gone in just a few hours, not gone!

"What time is it, Ann?" she asked brightly. "I've got to stop at a drug store."

Ann said it was half-past twelve. She followed Malou to the door and stood there, dust-rag in one plump reddened hand, a wisp of blonde hair straggling over one cheek.

The drug store was almost empty—of people. Full of perfumes and powders and candies and nail brushes, bath salts and swimming caps.

Luckily the clerk behind the counter knew her—she had been there often enough.

"A dozen tablets—please," she said. "And I'm in a frightful hurry!" Her smile flattered him with his suggestion of depending upon his pleasure—in hurrying.

He resisted her—obviously embarrassed and reluctant. "I don't know if I can let you have it, Miss Carlin. Not that much—at one time."

"Why on earth?" inquired Malou, wide-eyed and guileless. "I've gotten it here before—without any question." Her eyes reproached him gently for his cruelty in raising obstacles.

"Well, you see—Mr. Volasday's not in just now."

"I'll tell Mr. Volasday I insisted." She'd leave a note, she scrutly considered. She told the clerk pathetically: "I haven't been sleeping at all well—and I can't afford to be nervous and tired out. I've got to be—rested . . . You see?"

"We'll——" he said again, less surely.

"Thank you so much!" sighed Malou. She had the twelve tablets wrapped and in the black suede bag under one arm before he had definitely decided to brave Mr. Volasday's absence.

"Isn't it a wonderful day?" she said to him, friendably—departing.

"Beautiful!" said the young drug clerk. He saw her. November thought it was, through a mist of white pear blossoms, dogwood and other flora.

At the Carlton

CHARLOTTE Greene was waiting when Malou got to the Carlton. They met with effusion.

"Charlotte, darling—how absolutely heavenly to see you again! Am I late? So sorry! I overslept this morning."

"Malou—you look tired. I suppose you're working yourself to death."

Malou thought: "They'll does show."

Aloud she said, smiling: "Well, Charlotte—how's the baby? Don't tell me you left him in Atlanta!"

Charlotte said guiltily: "Yes, Malou, I did. I've got the most wonderful nurse for him—she practically raised Edwin after his mother died." Then she noticed that Malou was staring across the room.

"Someone you know over there?" she asked curiously.

Malou jerked herself together, frightened. She said casually, "Let's go into the dining-room, shall we? You must be starved . . . No—just someone I thought I knew, for a moment."

Over their black coffee, at the end of an endless meal in which Malou had made all the gestures of eating and drinking, over and over, towardly restless.

"Malou," said Charlotte suddenly, "when are you going to get married, dear?"

Not to be able to shriek with crazy laughter! Not to be able to sob one's grief out.

"Why, Charlotte," said Malou. "Do you think I'm getting spinsterish?"

"Isn't there anyone at all?" persisted Charlotte. "You must meet a lot of nice men."

"Oh, I do—flocks of them. "Men." Then, Malou—why don't you marry one of them? You don't know, my dear, what happiness really is—until you've got a house—and a man—and a child—of your own."

"I've got a house and a bath," said Malou. Very dizzily, fainter than smoke along the horizon, came back to her for one moment the turn of Eddie's head—his long-limbed sounding walk, crossing the sitting-room . . . "Must a house," added Malou, dry-lipped, "have more than that?"

"Be as funny as you like," said Charlotte. "Some day you'll wake up."

"If you're doing any praking for me, darling, I'd much rather sleep," said Malou. She slid a bill beneath the cheque the waiter presented to her, smiled at him and rose.

Good-Bye

SHE told Charlotte good-bye—prettily, with all the necessary phrases—and turned from the Carlton south along the Avenue.

Slope, steady behind her, steady, finally, beside her, drew her resentful look.

"Howard—how perfectly absurd of you!"

"The watch-dog of the treasure!" said Howard, beaming. "How'd your party go?"

Howard was short and thick-set and ruddy. Tweeds from London—clothes from Paris—mind from the town in which he was born.

He fingered his small reddish moustache, walking along beside her, looking sideways at her out of grey eyes. Boyish eyes, for all their sophisticate weariness.

"What're you doing this afternoon?"

"Got a tea date," said Malou. She flicked her lashes—automatically demure.

"Who with, Malou?"

He said it twice before she heard him.

"Hey—hey!" he said cheerfully.

"What did you say?" rasped Malou.

Howard began to sing softly: "The sky was blue, the moon was old—' Seen that show, haven't you?"

Malou said she didn't think she had.

"What night'll you go?" asked Howard promptly.

When she said he might give her a ring later, he veered to more immediate measures: "Don't be so stingy with yourself, child. How about a movie this afternoon?"

"Now?" said Malou.

"Now—as the gang strikes!" said Howard

When she said why not—and she thought it might be done—he reddened with such pleasure she was momentarily ashamed.

She Sat Quietly, the Paper on Her Knees, Seeing Nothing

"You're awfully sweet to me, Howard!"

Howard said: "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

His eyes, looking into her, grew suddenly misty—lased with ardor.

Malou thought: "Why is H—that look can turn your heart over, or make you cold and sick, depending on whose eyes?"

She drew away from Howard's shoulder—but once in the movie place, not so easy to escape it, they slumped down, side by side—shoulders, elbows touching—and Howard sighed comfortably.

"Let the ships," he said, "fall where they may . . . I calls this luck."

Malou didn't answer him. The movie gave her that mouth—she didn't have to answer. She sat and stared at the screen. She let the world fall away from her.

Eddie—Somewhere Under That Eddie's Teasing Smile . . . His Splendid Strong Proud Body . . . Eddie!

After a long time:

"I like this man—don't you?" she murmured. Long ago, it seemed to her, something in the shape of the actor's head—something about his mouth, had suggested Eddie. Now she tried with a fierce desolate hunger to recapture that suggestion—and failed. Just one more cleak dark bend, one more laughing, naturally moustached mouth. Wide teeth—impudent eyes. All of that was Eddie—and was the lover on the screen. But all the shadow's swashbuckling and love-making and debonair absurdity did not give her back one gleam . . .

They had come in near she end of the picture—an obvious appeal to the emotions, but it wrung no tears from Malou.

Only one moment did her stunned sensey quiver—when, in a railway station, a woman, darkly veiled, waiting on the edge of the platform, stepped down before an oncoming train.

Light, born in the distance—growing brighter, growing vaster, crowding out the world, bursting across the beaten brain—obliterating, engulfing the shivering soul in its moment of supreme surrender . . . .

The News Weekly began with the president, Sam Browne, belts and Civil Service eyes in his background. After that, a blur of racing motor cycles—somewhere in the West. After that, babies in flower-decked floats at Atlantic City.

"Best part of the show," said Howard, bunching himself lower in the seat.

"Hello," he said suddenly. "Look at that—will you! These people work fast. Only happened yesterday—about five o'clock."

Malou answered him—to her own incredulous ears, she answered him. "How could they get it—so soon?"

"Says the photographer got there just as it happened," said Howard. "What a mess!"

"What a mess—for Malou to look on.

"Poor devil!" said Howard.

Under the Wreckage

POOR devil. That was Eddie. Somewhere—there before her eyes, under wreckage—somewhere, hidden under twisted agonies of fuselage and wing. A wisp of smoke wavered up into clear air. Men stood about gaping. Mowed here and there—obtuse. Eddie—somewhere under that! Eddie's teasing smile—the sudden heart-breaking sweetness of his mouth when he left off smiling and his eyes began to shine. His splendid strong proud body . . . Ed-die!

"What's the matter?" asked Howard. "Don't like to look at it? . . . I don't blame you—makes me a bit sick myself." He added profoundly, "I tell you—this flying game's not any too safe yet."

"Safe!" said Malou. She could speak—a thin sound, small but piercing. "You don't know what they're like," she said, "men that fly. They don't care about playing safe—they know better."

Howard looked vaguely startled. Was her voice as strange to him as to her?

"Of course—got to have your nerve with you—a lot more than that," said Howard seriously.

"When haven't you?" said Malou.

"I didn't quite hear you, honey," said Howard. "Well—what d'ye think of that for a back-hander? Well played, feller!"

Against a background of well-filled stands, the army and the Argentine a polo. Ponies with stiffly wrapped tails—mallets whipping the air—a leaping ball, a maelstrom of horses and man flesh. No more broken plane, no more curious, horrified spectators—no more Eddie! Come—like a spark up a chimney. Had she seen the thing at all?

"Howard—I think I shall have to run along," said Malou abruptly. She felt that another moment of Howard's shoulder against her own, Howard's pleasant, slightly husky voice at her ear, and the screen at the back of her throat would tear its way out. "This has been simply too nice," she said, but—I'm afraid I must——"

Waiting for the taxi, Howard slipped his fingers around her arm. "When am I going to see you again?" he demanded.

"Who knows?" said Malou.

"I'll give you a ring in the morning?"

whispered in her ear: "This Wagner guy had our number, kid."

The violin, of course, coming at that moment, made Allan quite impossible.

Malou got away within a difficult quarter of an hour, and by dint of considerable insistence she got away alone.

She said she was tired.

He put her in a taxi and she went home. When he said good-bye he kissed her hand. His lips were warm. The top of his head was dark and smooth. She forgot he was alive before the taxi had gone a block. Her soul ran ahead of her all the way home—crying.

But once inside her own door—with the door locked between her and people and things—her soul stopped crying and began to make plans with efficiency.

"After six," it said, "and nearly dark. There'll be nobody now—coming in."

She pulled her coat and hat. She pulled the dead blooms from a jar of coral and cream gladiolus which stood on a table in her living-room. She straightened books on the same table. She picked a thread off the rug before the fireplace.

"This," she thought to herself, "is what is known as setting your house in order. Funny! Phrases like that really mean something."

She took the glass from her washstand in the bathroom and poured the twelve tablets into it—filled the glass half full of water—set it down upon the little table beside her bed—switched on the dim-crimmed lamp with the flame-colored shade—turned down the sheets and got in between them.

For a moment she lay just so—with her arms behind her head—with her eyes shut.

She thought: "Today hasn't been so good—has it, Eddie?"

Years and Years

SHE thought: "Twelve would be years and years of other days—just like it—until I'm an old woman, maybe. Just my luck to live that long."

Twelve eterles down, the world lay very still. Small sounds came up—no more at most than the inchoate grumble and sigh. It had been such a beautiful world—once, long ago. Now it was dead as the moon.

She sat up in bed, pushed her hair from her eyes. Life seemed to be lowered, set in her. She had courage left for drinking . . . but no more.

She picked up the glass, smelled it, held it off and looked at it.

With the rim at her lips, she remembered one thing more. "Some fool might call me—I'll leave the receiver off."

As she touched the telephone, it rang, startling her violently.

Before she thought, she spoke: "Hello!" She had to set the glass down, then, and see it out.

"Hello," she said again coldly, tired beyond any tiredness her body had ever known.

"Hello!" said a man's voice quickly. "How are you, Miss Carlin?"

If it had only been "Is that Miss Carlin?" or "May I speak to Miss Carlin?" Not, "How are you, Miss Carlin?"—she could not deny that she was there.

Also, the habit of courtesy defeated her.

"Who is this?" she asked involuntarily. Even to herself she did not sound too different from the Malou who habitually inquired of disappointed voices over the telephone: "Who is this?"

"This is Herbert Aiken—hope I haven't disturbed you."

"Not in the least, Mr. Aiken." A touch of hysteria made speech easy. Aiken—Herbert Aiken—she had met the man at one of Howard's parties. He face flashed into her mind—dark, quiet, critical, withdrawn. He had mentioned he had backed one or two plays—interesting, but not too successful. Why—she had Howard told her about him?

What did it matter? It wasn't worth her to go dinner with him, or on a party, or anywhere else at all, Malou was busy.

Enough!

She thought, with a tight knife-like ache in her throat: "Can't I get away—without this? I've had about enough—"

Mr. Aiken was saying: "If you'll dine with us tonight—he wants very much to meet you. He must have been talking, and she had not heard.

"I'm sorry," said Malou. "I'm afraid——"

"Is it quite impossible, Miss Carlin? You see, he goes back to Chicago tomorrow night."

"Who does?"—wearily. What did she care who went back to Chicago? Than habit mellowed her voice, sharpened its dragging inflections. "I'm sorry—I don't quite understand."

He repeated urgently: "As I have been telling you, the author of the play goes back to Chicago—tomorrow, and I am most anxious for you to meet each other. I am absolutely certain, in my own mind, that you were made for the role. And I understand from Howard West that you'd like to go back to the stage when the picture's finished."

He was offering her a part—in musical backing and drama show—he had been talking to Howard. What sort of part was he? What sort of play? Who was the author? Her mind slid into gear, working slowly but with increasing clearness.

"You are willing—aren't you, Miss Carlin?"

"Yes, I'm willing—so far as that goes."

"That's all we want to know—to begin with. Once you've read the play, we won't have to argue about it. It's the sort of play you've never yet had. You know, Miss Carlin, I've had for some time that all you needed was the right part. So far you've had nothing but trips." A sharp thrust.

"That's true," said Malou suddenly—and as sharply.

"Well, you'd have it in this," said Mr. Aiken with a chuckle. He sounded extraordinarily excited. He sounded inconceivably sincere. "It's a war play—war stuff is coming back now—you wait and see! This is a girl whose lover is shot down at the front—while she's dancing in a night club—in London—and she goes on dancing."

(Continued on Next Page)

SHE had heard "Tristan and Isolde" once with Eddie—and at the part in which the violin had just now spoken to her. Eddie had

Persistent Howard

SHE nodded, smiling. She could hear the telephone calling shrilly beside her bed—calling—stopping—calling. Howard was persistent. When operator answered him the line was busy, he would merely try again five minutes later. When he was told the line was out of order, he would have it reported. Eventually there would be someone at Malou's door. Howard, as well as another.

"If you like," she said to him cowerly.

As her taxi slid away from the curb, she put her gloved fingers to her cheek. Burning cheek—icy fingers. She had given the driver the name of the hotel where she was to have tea with Allan Hayward.

"If you're in a hurry, lady," said the driver, "we'd better swing over to Sixth."

"No," said Malou, "I'd rather you took the Avenue."

She and Eddie had walked miles and miles—ridden miles more—upon that Avenue. She thought she'd like one more look.

He had had a terrible old grey hat that he wouldn't give up. He wore the brim pulled down over his eyes. She could see the line of the grey hat-brim, but not the eyes beneath it.

Was it always like this when someone—was killed? Taken away from you—all at once? No hope and no come-back. Did other women suffer like this, trying to tear through invisible veils to get back to where love was? Love visibly, Eddie would have called it. . . . Every hour of that day hung a thicker fog between them.

"People," she thought . . . "That's what does it. Once I'm away from people—and things—utterly away from them——"

Much the Same

SHE resisted as she went up the steps of the tiny high grey stone building that her knees were shaking. She slipped into her dressing gown and powdered her nose, made up her lips. In the mirror she seemed much the same. Eyes a bit shadowy, perhaps. In a second shading, she made her lips redder.

Allan was sitting on a high-backed Florentine chair, regarding with a thoughtful scowl a tall silver vase of roses and calla lilies. He looked handsome and sulky; he looked like the picture of Marechal Junot. When he caught sight of Malou, he jumped to his feet. He had her hand in his—warm and hard—before she could do more than lift a questioning eyebrow.

"You're late," he said. "Four minutes and a half."

Across the little table where they settled down for tea, he stared at her frankly.

"Look here," said Allan, forcing her eyes with his, "I want you to tell me, Malou—aren't you getting pretty tired of this movie thing? Aren't you almost ready to come back—with me?"

He didn't know her—and he did love her. That was a fire at which, at least, she could warm herself, whose flames, at least, she could see. With Eddie gone—gone so far, and so fast, and so lost—she was alone—dimly what she was. Nobody knew—nobody saw—nobody heard. They saw a smile; they heard a voice; but it wasn't Malou.

Perhaps, if life without Eddie were going to be like that—she'd better listen to Allan. He'd never know—any more than the rest of the world.

And he might—give her peace. What else——

Over the shallow brittle sounds of teacups and spoons and women chattering, a violin cried sharply.

"Malou," said Allan, "this is a horrible place to say it—but, darling—aren't you going to marry me? You know that's why I'm here."

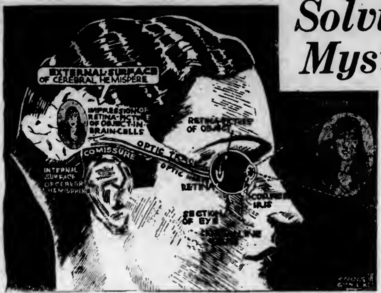
"Yes, I know," said Malou.

"Aren't you, going to let me give you——"

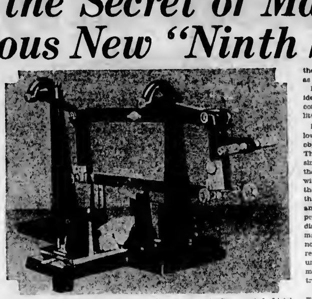
"Sorry," said Malou. "Allan—I am so sorry!" She was so sorry—and she upset her glass of water in the sudden start she gave, interrupting him. And that mercifully created a diversion not to be ignored.

SHE had heard "Tristan and Isolde" once with Eddie—and at the part in which the violin had just now spoken to her. Eddie had

Solving the Secret of Man's Mysterious New "Ninth Sense"



At the Left Is Shown an Anatomical Drawing Indicating the Connection Between the Eyes and the Brain and How Vision Takes Place In the Later Organ. Right, the Microtome, Which Divides a Brain Into Five Equal Parts Each of Which Can Be Further Divided Into as Many as 30,000 Parts and Studied Under a Microscope.

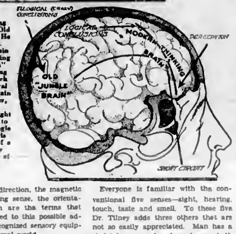


WHAT guides the migrating bird on its Spring journey northward? How does the salmon with unerring accuracy find its way up branching rivers to the scene of its childhood? How does the banished dog or cat find its way over strange terrain to the home of its master? A faint whiff will sensitize the nose of a dog, the eye of many birds is more observant then the keen sight of a marksman, while a wild animal starts at the mere crackle of a distant leaf. But the ordinary senses are not enough to explain to the entire satisfaction of many students some of the wonders of animal behavior and accomplishment.

To explain these mysteries scientists are exploring the realms beyond the ordinary senses. The search for a new sense is under way.

The occult sense is one name suggested for this phenomenon. But this is a misnomer. To the uninitiated radio would seem to be mystic and supernatural. Experimenters feel sure that their researches will reveal that the new sense is as understandable as sight, hearing, tasting, smelling and feeling, once the tests tell what it is and how it operates.

Man's "Thinking Brain" and the Old "Jungle Brain" He Still Possesses. Scientists Explain That Ideas Starting at "Perception" Should Go Along the Curved Black Line to "Logical Conclusion. Certain Sights, However, May "Short-Circuit" a Thought and Deflect It to the Illogical Jungle Brain. In This Way the Sight of a Black Cat May Bring Thoughts of Bad Luck.



The sense of direction, the magnetic sense, the homing sense, the orientation sense—such are the terms that have been applied to this possible addition to the recognized sensory equipment of the animal world.

In the laboratories of Columbia University in New York City the search for the new sense is now being most actively prosecuted under the direction of Dr. Frederick Tilney.

Everyone is familiar with the conventional five senses—sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell. To these five Dr. Tilney adds three others that are not so easily appreciated. Man has a skeletal sense and a visceral sense, both of which originate within the body itself. As the eighth sense, Dr. Tilney lists what he calls the hurt or pain sense, which, unlike the other guiding senses, is protective in its function.

When the directional, homing or magnetic sense has been authenticated, scientists will call it the "ninth sense." In what organ of the body this sense is seated is at present unknown. Dr. Tilney has suggested tentatively that it is associated with the retina of the eye. Older theories have suggested that it is related to the fluid of the ear, in which the earth's magnetism may induce currents like those in a magnetic needle. Its seat may be located in the brain, which scientists can now minutely examine with the microtome shown in one of the accompanying illustrations.

Dr. Tilney is using rats and mice in his experiments to determine the nature of the "ninth sense" because of the intelligence and ability of these rodents to find their way about in puzzling surroundings. Mazes with blind alleys and enticing but false corridors that make their journeys to the food reward difficult and slow also are used. These mazes are equivalent to the labyrinth of the amusement park in which pleasure-seekers pay to become lost. But the rodent uses its brains and its memory and, after a period of trials, gradually learns the maze in all its ins and outs, dashing through it in quite an expert way if hunger urges and the food is tempting.

"The first clue to the nature of the 'ninth sense,'" as a contributor to Popular Mechanics explains it, "is the fact that if the maze is moved, the rat or mouse, expert in its knowledge of the maze, is forced to start at the beginning again and learn all over. This is true, despite the fact that great care is taken not to change in any way the surroundings of the maze that are visible to the rodent.

"This would seem to support the idea of earlier experimenters that the sense is bound up with geographical position, possibly through terrestrial magnetism, the same force that affects the compass needle."

Most inviting and most plausible is the theory that magnetic sensibility is the secret of the ninth sense. The French scientist, C. Viguier, many years ago maintained that the physical force that enables animals to direct their course must be everywhere present, "in the heights of the atmosphere as well as in the depths of the sea."

Even Darwin gave attention to this idea and raised the objection that a compass without a chart avails but little.

Professor Viguier replied in the following analysis of the problem: "Is this objection insurmountable? I think not. The compass gives to our mariners a simple direction. They need to know the angle that this direction makes with their route in order to direct themselves. It is the chart which serves this purpose; and if one conceives of animals endowed with a sense which permits them to recognize only the direction of magnetic north, these animals would have a constant notion of north, but would not be capable of returning to their point of departure unless they had maintained an exact memory of the length of the lines traversed in this or in that direction.

"Finally, there are other data which we may gather from the use of our instruments, and which one can suppose perceptible through an appropriate organ. We have in mind variations in magnetic intensity. If one disturbs the position of equilibrium of the needle of the compass of declination, the needle comes back, by a series of oscillations, which show a variable force according to the place. By joining all the points where this force is equal we can trace on our maps a series of lines. One can then admit that a line can be determined for an animal, endowed with the magnetic sense as complete as we are assuming it to be, by the value of the magnetic actions in inclination and declination, just as fairly as it would be determined for us by the intersection of given magnetic lines. These magnetic conditions once known, the animal will be capable always of going directly to this point. Carry it to considerable distances, cause it to describe complicated circles, stop it even during transport, it will be able always to come back to its point of departure. This sense is supposed to give the animal general direction."

Astronomers Discover That Color Records Stars' Age

RED stars in the sky are young stars, and, typical of youth, they are quite irregular in the light which they shed. Tempered by Father Time, the bright red stars get to the point where the variation of the light they emit becomes more regular, then quite steady as they change into yellow stars or into early adult life.

These observations are included in a study of the giant red stars which Professor Joel Stebbins and Professor C. M. Huffer, of Washburn Observatory, University of Wisconsin, have made over a period of two years, says the N.Y. Herald.

The gradual change in cosmic time from red stars to white stars and back to red stars is one theory of evolution as applied to the heavens, says Professor Huffer. The big red stars have a very low density, and the materials of which they are composed are diffused throughout spheres whose diameters are millions or hundreds of millions of miles. Their low temperatures make them red.

The range in color of stars is like the change in the color of a piece of iron. When heated, iron is first red, then yellow, then white. So a big red star is really cool, astronomically speaking, with a temperature of perhaps 2,500 degrees centigrade. A star which has a temperature under 2,200 degrees is not even visible. But as the young stars get older they contract and become hotter. A massive white star—a hot one—may have a temperature of 35,000 degrees. Then, if this theory of evolution is true, the hot stars gradually become cooler, until they reach a dense state, in which they are red again. These are the dwarf red stars.

Our sun is really a dwarf yellow star and an average star. It is big because it is only about 93,000,000 miles away. The planets in our solar system are also comparatively small and very near to us. They are visible because of reflected light from the sun. If they were far out in space among other stars they would not be visible.

When astronomers speak of time, they deal in vast figures, of course, in centuries or millions of years. So also when they speak of distances they express their data in light years—the distance light travels in one year at the rate of 186,000 miles a second

What causes the irregularity of light coming from the big red stars is a question. Maybe it is due to spots like sun spots, caused by storms, during which hot material shoots out of the mass. Perhaps, as Professor Huffer tends to believe, the variations are due to density and in currents within the star.

About 200 giant red stars were included in the Wisconsin study. Familiar among these is Betelgeuse, the brightest and northernmost of the constellation Orion, visible in the eastern part of the heavens during Fall and Winter months. Another is Arcturus, near the handle of the Big Dipper

The observations at Washburn Observatory are a part of a continuous study of the light of stars which is in progress. Various classes of stars are being studied.

Fundamental in this work is a piece of apparatus attached to the observatory telescope, which is sensitive to very slight changes in light. This photo-electric photometer, as it is called, is the result of fifteen years of research by Professor Stebbins and his associates. The lowering of a window shade in the room is enough to set an indicator in the apparatus in motion. Light through the telescope falls on a photo-electric cell, setting up a very small electric current. The current moves an indicator. With this attachment the light from very faint stars can be measured.

Rhodesian Ruins Hold Secrets of Ancient Races

AFRICA is still a mysterious continent, but glimpses of the romantic past are always being revealed to explorers. The recent discovery of an ancient city in the tropical bush at Gedi, near Mombasa, is one of many fascinating finds.

These relics of lost civilisations must make the archaeologist feel that he is on the edge of incredible wonders. Year after year the misty legends of primitive natives are taking shape as new links with the ancients come to light. Desert, jungle and bush are giving up their secrets.

Fever, sleeping sickness, dozens of African diseases make research work dangerous in many remote corners of the continent. That is why so little exploration has been carried out in Rhodesia, a land rich in traces of the ancients, probably the fabled Land of Ophir. Beyond a certain amount of work at the famous Zimbabwe ruins, practically nothing has been done to uncover lost cities that are known to be awaiting the spade of the explorer.

At Inyanga, in Southern Rhodesia, there are miles of terraced walls along the slopes of a mountain range. No organised party of scientists has investigated the strange finds which have been made there. An urn containing bangles was dug up by a farmer not long ago, and experts agreed that they were thousands of years old. The bangles were of pure copper and had evidently been made by craftsmen who understood the art of refining minerals.

Zimbabwe has absorbed the interest of excavators, and other ancient cities in the Rhodesian bush have been left alone. There is a forgotten city to the north of the Zambesi much greater than Zimbabwe, with walls and brick towers and slave dungeons hawn out of the solid rock. It has been visited, but that is all. Yet this lost city may contain the key to the mystery of the old, unknown gold workers of Rhodesia, for many of the buildings strongly resemble the architecture of South Arabia.

Old Portuguese settlements are often rediscovered in the palm forests of East Africa. Jesuit priests sailed out of Lisbon bound for Africa as early as the sixteenth century. In the cellar of one of these mediaeval missions interesting relics were found a few years ago—a priest's private seal, silver plate, a Maltese silver cross, gold chain and bronze breech-loading cannon bearing the Portuguese royal coat of arms.

Wave after wave of invaders swept southward into Rhodesia or voyaged perilously from the East in tiny dhows to the African Coast. Persian pottery and Nanking china have been found in some of the ruins, and there are many relics which are supposed to be the work of the Phoenicians.

In the Kalahari Desert of Bechuanaland live a brown people called the Makalakas. Professor E. H. L. Schwarz, the well-known South African scientist, thinks they are the descendants of Malays who colonised Madagascar 2,000 years ago, sailed on to the mainland and built towns near the lakes of Bechuanaland. Makalaka means people of the sun, and their arts are certainly the arts of the East. Their towns offer a splendid field of research. Until Professor Schwarz visited them a year or so ago the existence of this remote tribe was hardly known to any one.

Glass-Covered Tower Centres Weather Service

GERMAN aviation is centred not about one of the huge airfields, but in the glass-covered observation tower of the weather observatory at Lindenberg, two hours from Berlin by train. This tower is the centre for the observation of weather conditions in the upper strata of the air.

The glass tower, which rests on a turntable, so that it may be adjusted to every wind, comes into action every eight hours. A huge box kite of linen and bamboo, with a surface of about twelve square yards, is sent up. Miles of fine wire on a windlass allow it to climb five or more miles, smaller kites being attached to the wire from time to time to help carry it. The wire's dead weight is about 130 pounds when five miles out.

On days when there is no wind, captive ballons are employed. The box kite and the balloons carry a delicate instrument which records on a paper cylinder the atmospheric pressure, temperature and humidity at all altitudes. These records are combined with radio reports from observers in the many smaller stations scattered all over Germany for weather maps and reports. The entire material is broadcast to the airports every hour. The Berlin airport obtains additional information by sending an observation plane up every day with a meteorologist, rising 16,500 to 19,500 feet.

Once a month, at the same hour, the principal German weather observatories release free balloons equipped with meteorological recording devices. Some reach an altitude of more than twelve miles, where they explode and set free parachutes which bring the instruments safely to earth. A notice attached promises a reward to the finder if he hands the instrument to the nearest German consulate if it drifts outside the country. Thence it is sent to Lindenberg, where the records are added to the aviation charts.

The village inn at Lindenberg takes on a cosmopolitan aspect in the evening, when visiting scientists from all parts of the world gather for beer and gossip about their achievements in aiding fliers to conquer the air. Outwardly the place is only a country village, but in meteorology Lindenberg has become a world centre.

Berlin Taxi Drivers

Visitors in Berlin find many taxicab chauffeurs with sleeve bands bearing the inscription, "English spoken," or a designation of some other language. Many Berlin chauffeurs speak one or more foreign languages, and the police president has issued an order permitting such men to make use of their linguistic abilities. The arm band is supplied by the police department after the chauffeur has passed an examination before a special commission. Police linguists in Berlin have worn the language arm bands for some time.

Ship-Owning Ports

New York, San Francisco and New Orleans, in the order named, are the first three ship-owning ports in the United States, according to figures tabulated by the New Orleans Association of Commerce from a report issued by the Federal Census Bureau New York is first by a wide margin.

Photoelectric Cell Now Turns on Lights At Dusk

IT is a common habit for people to try to finish reading an article before the daylight fails. Rather than take the trouble to turn on the light they often strain their eyes. When natural light becomes too dim for reading it is no longer necessary for a reader to strain his eyes, for a photoelectric cell now automatically turns on the electric lights when the daylight fades.

The cell, which is contained in a small box, resembling a radio set, is placed near a window, and connections are made to an electric switch. The light coming through the window is deflected, through a lens, upon the cell. As long as there is sufficient intensity, the unit remains inoperative, but as a certain carefully determined point is reached, when the light is too dim for reading without straining the eyes, the "eye" reacts upon an electric relay and the room lights are turned on.

Lighting experts point out that the plan is good in more than one respect, especially in schoolrooms. If the lights are left entirely to the teacher's discretion, pupils in a less brightly illuminated portion of the room may suffer eyestrain without her knowledge, and turning the lights on too soon wastes current.

According to investigators, twenty-five per cent of high school graduates are afflicted with impaired vision, and seventy-five per cent of this number owe their troubles to improper illumination.

Half a Moon

Continued From Preceding Page

MALOU gave a strange cry—her hand over her mouth not quite soon enough.

"You see—it'd get you!" said Mr. Aiken. "It got me like a knife—when I first read it. I thought of you at once—you've got something you've never used yet, Miss Carlin. I caught glimpses of it in your two last parts; you've got a capacity for emotion—violent emotion—under a light-comedy surface—that's very rare—in women."

Malou said slowly, something surging up within her like an incoming tide:

"It does—interest me." She fought that tide vainly; it flooded the farthest reaches of her being, as love had flooded her—strangely and inscrutably the same blind urge

"Don't you think you could do that girl?" asked Mr. Aiken eagerly.

"I think I could," said Malou. "Yes, I think I could."

She said: "Where shall I meet you for dinner—and what time?"

She hung up the receiver, details completed—and dropped her head in her hands.

"I've got to do it, Eddie," she whispered huskily. "You know—don't you. This is my chance."

She thought: "I'm betraying him. I wasn't big enough—for him."

But in the moment of her passionate shame and defiance—he came back to her. His grey mocking eyes, his beloved cocky mouth—she could see him, he was here in more than the flesh; she could hear him—as if his arm had gone about her bowed white shoulders, as if his cheek had stooped to her disheveled head . She heard him—the aching tenderness of his laugh.

He said "Keep going kid. You're not licked yet."

Xylogravure Enables Artist to Etch on Wood

XYLOGRAVURE is a recently developed process that enables an artisan to etch pictures on panels of Douglas fir with fine grains of sand. The method of making these unusual etchings is described as follows in Popular Science Monthly:

Stencils are placed over the panels before they are submitted to the etching treatment. A stream of eroding sand grains is then played over the panel, eating away the soft grain deeply and accentuating the hard, but not affecting the wood covered by the stencils. Thus, when the etching process is complete and the stencils removed, the design stands out in relief with a background or raised and lowered lines of wood. Life, color, and perspective are added by stains and wax.

By another method, the natural grain patterns which are found in the Douglas fir are etched into relief. This process scours out the soft wood, emphasizing the innate artistry of the hard grain figures. It also gives the completed panel a worn, mellowed effect similar to that of pieces of driftwood

Crests, fraternal insignia, and panels of ornamental scrollwork of unusual appearance are created by a similar process on cedar lumber. The cedar is adaptable to exceptionally deep etching that emblazons the design in high relief against a background of straight grain which wears down unevenly.

Spring Skates Enable User to Travel by Long Jumps

EQUIPPED with a pair of spring skates invented by Edward A Hoff, of La Oroya, Peru, the user does not glide, but accomplishes locomotion with long, easy leaps

The "skate" has a runner which is a broad, flat steel bar, with ends bowed upwards so as to overhang the runner. A plate is provided for attaching the device to the foot of the user, and interposed between runner and footplate is a shock-absorbing arrangement made up of a coiled spring and front and rear toggle-levers connected to the corresponding ends of the spring and the runner.

Each end of the runner terminates in an eye, which is pivoted to an extremity of the corresponding toggle-lever, the latter in turn being pivoted in bearings beneath the footplate.

The impacts of the leaper with the ground are taken up by the shock-absorbing arrangement of spring and toggle-levers. As soon as the force of impact is expended the spring, which has been extended by the shock, contracts and draws the toggle-levers back to their normal positions

Owl Short-Circuits Line

A huge owl, winging its way through the night, flew against a 33,000-volt transmission line, causing a short circuit that extinguished all the electric lights in the vicinity of St. Albans, Vt. One of the highly charged wires burned through and fell on a wire fence, killing three cows in a pasture and starting a brush fire. The body of the owl was found by workmen sent to repair the line. The bird weighed eight pounds and had a wing spread of four feet.

Poison Innocuous to Humans Used to Catch Fish

AMAZON jungles, said by Indian natives never before to have been penetrated by any white man, have been explored by Llewellyn Williams, of the botanical staff of Field Museum of Natural History, leading one section of the Marshall Field, Jr., botanical expedition to the Amazon, says a report received from him recently.

Accompanied by several Inca Indians, Mr. Williams made a trip by canoe and foot 325 miles into the interior of the Nanay region of the Amazon and its tributary, the Rio Nenay. Coming back to Iquitos, Peru, by a roundabout route through even greater obstacles, his return journey was probably more then 400 miles.

Mr. Williams and his party pushed up the Nanay River steadily for six days. Camps were made in abandoned Indian huts of palm leaves. Bush knives frequently were used to cut a path through tangles of tropical vegetation, and it was necessary to wade for miles knee deep in mud and water. Frequently it was necessary to swim across streams.

Arriving finally at a good ground for botanical collecting camp was pitched. Provisions ran short. Monkeys, tapirs, squirrels and various birds were shot for food. "I was surprised to find monkey meat so appetizing. The Indians regard it as a delicacy," writes Williams.

Outstanding among the trees from which specimens were obtained are the "palo de azucar," or "sugar tree," so called because of the presence in the bark of a sweet edible resin with the consistency of real sugar, and the "palo de aceita," or "palo de manteca," which means "lard tree" The latter, previously known only to the Indians, excretes an oily substance which in appearance, taste, consistency and other properties is a close affinity to lard rendered from animal fats, Williams writes.

A remarkable number of medicinal plants grow in the forests, and the Indians possess a wealth of knowledge of their properties for curing various ailments, ranging from simple nervous diseases to complications of the internal organs," says Williams' report. "They have developed fish poisons which, thrown on the water, kill all the fish in the vicinity and make the obtaining of a fish dinner easy. Poisoned fish do not harm the human consumer."

Well Done, Sir

HAWARDEN County School must be very proud of its new headmaster, Mr. Benjamin Jones, M.A.

As a boy he went to work in a Rhondda Valley colliery, but the thirst for learning was in him, and in his spare time he studied. From the heavy work of the mine this plucky lad went to the arduous work of self-education, while others were too weary to do anything but rest. He won a scholarship to Aberystwith University College and took his M.A. degree. Then came the war, bringing him two wounds and a commission.

Now, out of 100 university men, Mr Benjamin Jones has been chosen as headmaster of Hawarden by the Flintshire County Council. Hawarden has been fortunate in the choice of its famous men, for it was, of course, the home of Mr. Gladstone; now it is fortunate in its headmaster.

Red Drain Pipes Used in Building "Log" House

COMMON red drainpipe tiles were used as logs in a house built by Charles Miner, of Kingsville, Ontario. Mr. Miner chose tile for the material because it provides dead-air space in the walls to protect the interior from cold in the Winter and heat in the Summer.

The foundation was made of cement blocks, except for the porch and steps, which are supported by the tiles A wooden framework, sheathed with boards in the usual manner, was first erected and the tile "logs" were laid in courses like brick veneer up the sides. At corners, the ends of the tiles overlap in crisscross fashion, much as did logs in the cabins of pioneer days. Where the ends of the tiles are exposed, they are closed with cement colored to match. This insures dead-air space and prevents birds and squirrels from entering

The cost of the unusual house is said to have been moderate as compared with the cost of constructing a conventional type wood or brick home.

Illuminated Chimney Of Factory Guides Planes at Night

A VERY novel and remarkable beacon for the guidance of airplanes at night consists of a concrete factory chimney, illuminated by flood lights. So brilliantly is it illuminated that it can be seen for miles, and it furnishes a conspicuous landmark for pilots flying over the Chicago industrial district on the south shore of Lake Michigan. The sides of the chimney most brilliantly lighted are those in line with the main path of air travel between Chicago and the East Chimneys of great height that are possible dangers to aircraft at night are now required to be encircled at their tops with a ring of red lights; but a general adoption of this new idea should render them helpful as guides along the air lanes.

Typewriters in Russia

The first typewriter factory in Russia is now being built at Moscow. It is expected to reach the production stage in two or three years.

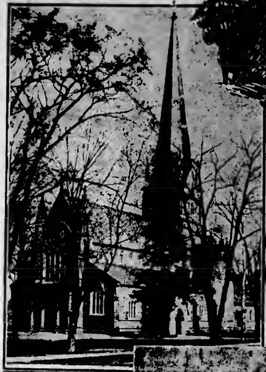
The Celestial City

By
CONSTANCE DAVIES WOODROW

FIRED by the good tidings that Bliss Carman's ashes were to be given up to his native land, we set out on a pilgrimage to the poet's birthplace, Fredericton, N.B., that favored haunt of the Muses, which has contributed so generously toward the enrichment of the cultural life of Canada.

As the motorship took its dreaming way along the beautiful Saint John River, between willow-fringed shores of an amazing greenness, past field and pasture and woodland and stretches of golden sand, I was reminded of an illustration in "The Pilgrim's Progress," and our destination seemed most appropriately named "The Celestial City." But alas for romance! I have learned since that it was so named by the rival city of Saint John, in mockery, because it thought so much of itself as the provincial capital.

It was late afternoon when we came within sight of it, easily identified by the graceful spire of its famous cathedral rising above those "high elms" which Wilson MacDonald has immortalized in his poem on the death of Carmen. A shower of rain had lately fallen and a mass of grey-white clouds hung heavy over the broad and placid river. Suddenly, on either side of "The Celestial City," and completely enclosing it, appeared columns of a glorious rainbow, the ..ch being invisible. No fairer sight could have greeted the spirit of Carman, returning to his native haunts.



Christchurch Cathedral

The Approach to Fredericton, N.B.

Funeral of Bliss Carman at Forest Hill Cemetery, Fredericton, N.B.

Arts Building, University of New Brunswick

Slumberous Quiet

AS our boat glided near, the fine steel bridge, three-quarters of a mile long, built by the Canadian National Railways, swung open on a pivot to let us through. Farther up the river, at the other side of the dock, is its twin, the Highway bridge, constructed by the Province of New Brunswick. One is at once struck by the slumberous quiet of Fredericton, a sort of spiritual calm, such as broods over cathedral precincts of the old world. No more fitting cradle for national poets could be imagined. As I walked almost reverently along the broad, level boulevards, laid out in checkerboard formation and shaded by magnificent elms, it occurred to me that Bliss Carman, no doubt, had run whooping along these very avenues, or had whistled gaily beneath the very shadow of the old cathedral, after the manner of small boys to whom not anything or anybody can be awe-inspiring.

We were fortunate enough to secure the guidance of Mr. J. H. Crocket, the genial proprietor of The Daily Gleaner, who exuded sufficient civic pride for his 10,000 fellow-citizens as he drove us from one point of interest to another, reminiscing the while about Charlie Roberts and Bliss Carman. Turning a reflective gaze upon a broad green strip beside the river, where the rising generation was playing baseball, he said:

"There's where Bliss and I played many a game of cricket. They don't seem to play it any more."

The Fine Cathedral

AT the edge of this green, his back to the river, stands a particularly fine statue of the ubiquitous Burns, without which no Scot would ever feel really at home. Erected by the Scotsmen of New Brunswick, it is one of the three finest Burns monuments in the world.

How wonderful it would be to see the fine, impressive figure of Bliss Carman standing beside his fellow-bard, but with his face turned to the river and the sunrise!

The proudest possession of the citizens of Fredericton is Christchurch Cathedral, the scene of the impressive state memorial service in Carman's honor, on August 20. Dedicated in 1853, it has been described as "the first cathedral foundation on English soil since the Norman conquest" and is considered one of the purest specimens of Gothic architecture in the Dominion. It is almost an exact replica of the Episcopal Church at Snettisham, England. Outside, beneath the beautiful east window, toward the cost of which Trinity Church, New York, contributed 100 guineas, lies the grave of Bishop John Medley, to whom the magnificent cathedral stands as a monument.

The Methodists of Fredericton have not a cathedral, it is true, but their church is almost as famous around the district, because on top of its dome is a hand with the index finger pointing heavenward. Locally, it is known as "Thumbs Up."

The Poet's Story

THE factory of a certain canoe company recalled to Mr. Crocket a story that Bliss Carman used to enjoy telling. The poet had gone into a large sporting goods store in New York—not because he had any money to buy anything, he used to explain, but because he liked to look around—and there his attention was drawn to a particularly fine-looking canoe.

"That's a fine canoe!" he remarked to the salesman standing near.

"Yes: It's just come in. It's going to Switzerland tomorrow."

Switzerland!" echoed the poet, in awed tones. "I wonder where they make canoes like that?"

"Well, that one was made in a little backwoods place called Fredericton, somewhere up in Canada."

"Fredericton!" exclaimed Carman, excitedly. "Great Caesar! That's my home town."

"Is it really?" asked the salesman. "Well, the best canoes in the world are made there."

In addition to this industry, there are two or three shoepack factories which supply the waterproof shoes worn by woodsmen.

For the student of history, there is no richer storehouse than Fredericton. It stands directly opposite the site of the old French fort of St Joseph, built by Villebon in 1692, at which time "The Celestial City" was a small Acadian settlement known as St. Anne's Point. Later, it was captured by a detachment of English rangers sent up the Saint John River for that purpose.

In those early days, what is now now New Brunswick formed part of Nova Scotia and was known as the County of Sunbury. Not until 1786 did it become a separate province. The first Legislative Assembly met in Saint John, but in 1788 the seat of government was removed to St. Anne's Point which, sixty years later, became the city of Fredericton. On the wall of an old wooden building on Queen Street, once known as the King's Provision House, is a brass plate commemorating the meeting of the first legislature.

Other political relics are the old stone Government House and the old Imperial barracks, both erected in 1828. On the tombstones in the old burying ground, established by the Loyalists in the eighteenth century, are traced the names of people born in the thirteen colonies. The Parliament Buildings house many things of great historical interest. Of the 14,000 volumes in the Legislative Libraries there, many are extremely rare, among them Audubon's "Book of Birds," valued at $20,000; numerous other old books were presented by Queen Victoria and bear her handwriting on the flyleaves. In the judges' chamber is a wonderful old table, brought from New York by the United Empire Loyalists; around it, in the early days of the province, sat the first Governors' Council.

Leaving the city proper, we climbed the hill to the University of New Brunswick, which recalled Charles G. D. Roberts' "Epistle to Bliss Carmen," written in September, 1878, when we welcomed his cousin to his alma mater:

"Last week in its first youth saw you begin
Your happy three-years' course with us, and win
The highest honors, half of which are due
To your own strength of brain, and half accrue
To that wise master from whose hands you came
Equipped to win, and win yourself a name."

"That wise master" was the famous Dr. George R. Parkin, of the Collegiate School, to whom Carman owed much. The University Buildings are five in number, and behind the Arts Building are six square miles of college land providing an ideal laboratory for students of forestry. In the student days of Carman and Roberts, the university stood almost isolated, but today there are buildings going up all around it, including a public library and a new residence for students, the latter being the gift of Lord Beaverbrook as a memorial to his wife.

Ashes of Bliss Carman

THE place we most wanted to see was Forest Hill Cemetery, where the ashes of Bliss Carman were to be interred. On the way there, we passed a few other points of interest, including the fastest half-mile track in the Dominion, the old frame house where Bliss Carman was born, another old house where he spent his boyhood, the old rectory where lived Charles G. D. Roberts, whose father was rector of Fredericton for thirty-three years, and the old Baptist parsonage where Marshall Saunders lived as a girl. "Her father," said Mr. Crocket, "was one of the most respected ministers we ever had in Fredericton."

As we passed the home of Theodore Goodridge Roberts, we observed a young man on the lawn, busy with palette and brush. "Quite an artist! He does illustrations and finds quite a sale for his drawings in the Upper Province." Goodridge's sister, Dorothy, is also carrying on the Roberts tradition, having inherited the poetic talent of the family.

The cemetery lies at the top of a broad hill overlooking the city and the river. It was bathed in the light of a marvelous sunset when we reached it, and the cool air was heavy with the fragrance of rain-drenched flowers. We had quite a search for the Carman graves, even with the aid of a chart. We found the graves of his parents side by side in a secluded corner of the cemetery, each marked with a small white slab bearing initials only. Suddenly, through the silence came the lilting call of a whitethroat, popularly known and loved as the "Canada Bird." To hear this bird for the first time, in the one corner of the world most sacred to Bliss Carman, was for the writer a particularly sweet experience. We stood very still, my companion and I, each fancying that there paused beside us, in the hush of the twilight, "a shadowy third."

"His gaunt figure crowned with tameless hair."

Not long afterwards, we stood on the same spot to watch the ashes of the famous poet laid to rest on that high green hill overlooking so many beloved scenes in his boyhood.

EPIC DRAMAS OF THE SEAS

No. 3.—Marooned on a Barren Islet

By Lieutenant-Commander L. G. Griffiths, R.N.

AMAZING, one might say "ironical," circumstances, rather than loss of life, make the wreck of Blenden Hall one of the most interesting sea dramas in the chronicles of the mercantile marine.

The ship, in a vain endeavor to reach the world's loneliest island—Tristan da Cunha, so much in the news during the past year—encountered a violent storm in which she was buffeted about as if she were a match box, and yet, strange though it may seem, the heroic crew fought on when every glimmer of hope had vanished and came out on top. To add to the hopelessness with which these brave souls were faced, not a boat in which the passengers and crew could make for safety survived the storm.

What tales of riotous voyages between Britain and the East must rest secure in the wreck which lies at the bottom of the sea somewhere in the neighborhood of that lonely island in the South Atlantic.

Supremacy at Sea

BLENDEN Hall was the proudest passenger ship of her day, and was symbolic of Britain's supremacy of the sea when the Dutch rivalry on the East India route had practically ceased to exist, and France had realised the folly of trying to establish trade on a larger scale in the regions between India and the East Indian Archipelago.

It might very properly have seemed impossible to the passengers of the Blenden Hall, as they sat in their large and beautifully appointed cabins, that all the wild elements of nature combined could make any impression on this floating hotel. Little, then, did these happy passengers realize that the voyage they made in that year, 1821, would pass down in history as one of the epics of the sea.

The whole story of the wreck is intensely dramatic, for had not the captain been prompted by a humane desire to visit the few inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, there is little reason to suspect that the tragedy would have occurred. In passing, it might be mentioned that even today this lonely island which lies about 1,500 miles to the westward of Capetown, receives on the average only one mail each year and, although it is included in the itinerary of luxury liners on world cruises, among which was the recent visit of the Empress of Australia, weather conditions seldom permit landing to be effected. In view of this fact, one may visualize the dangers which attended the old East Indiaman when she set out to visit the island, regardless of the fine weather which had been enjoyed even until the Blenden Hall crossed the line.

Barometer Falls

THEN one evening, with scarcely any warning, the barometer started to fall rapidly and the sea assumed that ugly, sinister appearance which goes hand-in-hand with an oily swell. Threatening dark clouds banked up the sky, and added to the depression caused by the deathly still and stifling atmosphere. Nothing short of a miracle could have warded off the storm which was then brewing and, if the passengers were blissfully confident in the ship's powers of resistance, the captain knew no such peace of mind and, before nightfall, all the necessary precautions to cope with the expected change in the weather were rightly taken.

With the darkness came the first hollow gusts which heralded the approach of the violent storm. Throughout the night the crew battled successfully in the teeth of the hurricane for possession of the ship and at dawn, they sighted on the distant horizon the rugged outline of Tristan da Cunha. There was no loss of life, but it was found that among other damage, every boat had been smashed in the gale.

Storm Abates

DURING the next twenty-four hours the violence of the storm abated gradually, but a mist came up with the morning sun. This developed into a dense fog and the exact position of the ship was soon unknown. Captain Greig, however, continued on the beating courses to approach the island.

Then when the sea, although by no means calm, was considerably calmer, the tragedy came. A rending crash was heard, and at the same time every man and woman on board was thrown down. The ship shook violently from truck to keel and lurched violently over to a perilous angle.

The Blenden Hall had struck a rock. The uselessness of manning the pumps was soon seen, for the vessel was almost broken in two. Water was pouring through the gap in the hull and it was only a matter of minutes before the Blenden Hall would make her final plunge.

Not a boat remained seaworthy, so rafts were quickly temporized and, without a moment to spare, the ship was abandoned.

Timely Landing

A FEW hours later the thick fog lifted, and to the relief of those on the rafts, the shore of the barren land known as Inaccessible Island was found to be only a few hundred yards away. Inaccessible Island is one of the group of four rocky islets about twelve miles from Tristan da Cunha.

The survivors managed to land, but it was a near thing for them because the rapidly lashed-up rafts were unable to withstand the force of the breakers which were pounding them unmercifully. Here, on this lonely islet devoid of civilization, with no vegetable growth, about eighty souls, including two women passengers, were marooned. Since no ship ever called, their only hope of rescue was to attract the attention of some passing ship. The chances were very slender, but in a prominent position on the island they hung on a large staff a bottle in which was enclosed the following message written in penguins' blood: "On the northwest side of the island are the remaining part of the crew and passengers of the Blenden Hall, wrecked on July 23, 1821. Should this fall into the hands of the humane, we trust by the assistance of God they will do all to their power to relieve us, and the prayers of many unfortunate sufferers will always be for them."

Cargo Washed Ashore

FORTUNATELY fresh water, which was fit for drinking, was soon found, but as there was no edible vegetation, penguins' eggs formed their only food. There were many sea lions, and they were in no way afraid of human beings; but it was not until one of the handymen constructed a prehistoric-looking implement of flint and steel that the island dwellers had any form of instrument with which to kill these animals and so afford variety in their diet.

Luck favored them to a great extent, and two or three days after the wreck some of the ship's cargo was washed ashore. Among the first to be salved were cases of "porter" and many barrels of spirits. Later, bales of muslin and bundles of cloth were recovered from the beach.

The arrival of these "luxuries" was timely and the tension was relieved in making the cloths into useful objects. After the liquor had been consumed, the barrels were put together to make shelters for the night, and the women members of the unfortunate party were cheered by the muslin and other cloth, which were made up into garments and tents.

Yet the black outlook for the future soon again took possession of them, and the despondency which set in was even greater than before. They trusted that Providence would eventually relieve them from the dreadful situation in which they found themselves, but it is strange that many weeks elapsed before they made an attempt to leave the island.

Cook's Initiative

LOGIC, however, seems to have been the quality lacking in these people, for even when the attempt to build a boat was made, it was the ship's cook who, unassisted by the carpenters, took the initiative. This action encouraged others to give a hand and eventually the crudely constructed craft was completed. Five of the crew sailed in this and, to the cheers of the remaining survivors, they set out, steering towards the main island which was visible in clear weather. Since they were never heard of again, it can only be assumed that their frail craft capsized in the tempestuous seas which started to rage shortly after their departure.

The experiment was an incentive to the remainder. The carpenter, with a limited number of improvised tools available, set about the task of building a larger and more seaworthy boat. Every little piece of wood obtainable was used and, after some few weeks, all was in readiness for the venture.

Weather conditions favored them and the passage to Tristan da Cunha was made without mishap. A well-built seaworthy craft was sent to Inaccessible Island and the remainder of the survivors was collected.

Some three months later the Nerinae embarked them for the passage to Capetown.

And so closed the eventful and perilous adventures of the passengers and crew of the Blenden Hall.

Chemical Puts Lasting Crease in Trousers Legs

A CHEMICAL preparation designed to maintain a lasting crease in trousers has been perfected by M. M. Munsch, a French inventor. The invention, as described in The Pathfinder, consists of a narrow strip of plastic material resembling the rubber tissue sometimes used to mount photographs. Like that tissue, the new preserver of trouser creases softens when heated and hardens again when cold.

"To give a trouser leg a permanent crease all that is necessary," the inventor says, "is to lay a strip of this tissue down the inside of the front of the trouser where the crease is to be, fold the crease properly, and run a hot iron down the creased strip. The heat of the iron softens the strip of plastic material inside the trouser and creases it. As soon as the iron is removed, the material cools and hardens. There is the crease, fixed in place forever."

Similar treatments for the back crease and for those of the other trouser leg and one pair of trousers is creased permanently or until the chemical material is removed.

A Memorial to Youth

A Visit to Stanford University

By JOHN A. HUTCHINGS

TWO miles from the city of Palo Alto and a few hours' drive from the heart of San Francisco, snuggled deeply 'mid the Golden Hills and secluded by a forest of giant eucalyptus, the Leland Stanford University stands as an everlasting memorial to youth.

Stanford University was the gift of United States Senator Stanford to the youth of California. He built the institution in memory of his only son who died of malaria fever in Italy at the early age of sixteen.

The buildings of the university are of buff sandstone with red tiled roofs, high arches richly adorned with carving and sculpturing and are built on the model of the old Franciscan Missions, which stand as relics of the Spanish occupancy of this portion of California.

The main group of buildings are built about the memorial court; this is called the quadrangle, and it is from this point that the beauty of the Spanish architecture is most evident, the roofs being supported by Roman arches, afford a beautiful shaded promenade as the roof extends some distance beyond the walls of the buildings. Behind the memorial court is the memorial church which may be aptly described as a religious expression in stone.

The church walls are white with a red tiled roof, and against the blue sky as background complete a picture of inspiring beauty. The three entrances to the sacred edifices are each in the form of a Roman arch and are richly adorned with magnificent sculptures. On the face of the front wall is a scene from the Scriptures beautifully portrayed in colors. The interior of the church has an atmosphere of peacefulness and quiet, the walls and ceiling are covered with paintings from Biblical history, and the beautiful stained glass windows depict many incidents in the life of Christ. The church is non-sectarian and the services include those of several denominations. There is installed in the church a beautiful organ, and each afternoon the recital attracts many who seek half an hour's peace and spiritual refreshment.

At Stanford specialization is the keynote of education. A Stanford man is "one who possesses a thorough knowledge of one subject and knows how to apply it." Stanford strives to develop leaders rather than educate the masses. Student life at the university is one of friendly co-operation with all; in fact, it is one of the oldest customs of Stanford men and women to greet each other with a cheery "hello," assuming that every student is one of the Stanford family. Another notable feature of the student life is the relationship of student to professor. A student does not deem his college life a success if on his graduation he is not known by his first name by three or more professors.

When the university was opened the students were promised "as much freedom as was consistant with good work," and hence Stanford has drawn to its banner men and women who know how to use their freedom without abusing it.

Since its establishment in 1891 when 487 students enrolled, the university has progressed steadily and in thirty-seven years it has advanced to a stage where it is one of the great universities of the world. There are now enrolled 3,500 students, 500 of whom are girls, female students being limited to that number. Although the growth of Stanford has been steady and is ever onward, it has had some catastrophies which have come near to extinguishing the life of the institution.

When in 1893 Senator Stanford died his estate was thrown into liquidation and Mrs. Stanford, only after a long legal battle, was able to come to the assistance of the university which had all but ceased operation because of lack of funds with which to meet its expenses. Mrs. Stanford deeded to university trustees the entire Stanford estate which amounted to $30,000,000. Again in 1906 the institution suffered $2,000,000 damage and two lives were lost by the earthquake of that year, but Stanford survived these difficulties and marched on to bigger and better things.

Among the more additions to the beautiful Stanford campus is the enormous earthen stadium holding 100,000 people, the Ryan High Voltage Laboratory, where Professor Ryan conducts tests with man-made lightning, the Hoover war library, where much valuable data is stored concerning the Great War. Stanford has also a school of aeronautics, and much research work has been done along these lines. At the suggestion of President Herbert Hoover the Carnegie Foundation of New York and the trustees of Stanford University established a Food Research Laboratory; its purpose is the scientific investigation of significant food problems.

When leaving the university the visitor turns to the right at the Quad and follows a side road to the Palm Drive; there, secluded amid tall eucalyptus are waving palm trees, the Stanford Mausoleum stands. Here the members of the Stanford family are buried, close to the work carried on at their Memorial to the Youth of America.

Erring Writer Spanked By Famous Magazine Editor

MANY are familiar with Walter Hines Page as the greatest ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James since Charles Francis Adams. As many know him as the writer of beautiful and interesting letters "par excellence"; letters which, added to beauty of the expression of a noble character, the further importance of immense historical value. But few are acquainted with Walter H Page, the editor; one of the most important of American literary executives. Two of the foremost magazines of this continent owe their very life, not to mention their position, to the administrative ability and fine judgment of this man of letters. In 1891 he assumed complete executive control of The Forum, which since its foundation in 1885 by Mr. Isaac L. Rice, a philosophic German Jew, had struggled in vain for an audience, and created in it one of the most important single forces in the shaping of the American thought of the late nineteenth century. His also was the genius which guided The Atlantic Monthly out of the ruts of New England domination into a national and world consciousness which has brought it to its position of pre-eminence among American literary periodicals. A host of anecdotes are related about this great literary arbiter and patriot which illustrate his tremendous seriousness of purpose and conscientious attitude.

WALTER PAGE

"In the hands of the editors rests the future of a country's literature. Not to readers alone is an editor responsible, but to the writers, especially to young and developing talent." Following the dictates of these convictions Mr. Page spent many serious hours over the problems of young writers of promise who came to his attention. He was never too busy to advise and render practical assistance to anyone of ability seriously attempting to write. Here is an incident characteristic of this devotion to the future of American literature and his ideals of editorship. A young lady writer whose first serious short story had been published by Mr. Page in The Atlantic, had failed to fulfill the promise of greatness given in her first story, in subsequent work. He worked long and strenuously with the girl, convinced that she had a great talent if only it could be tapped, but with no appreciable result. After months of this effort he remarked to a friend—"There is something the matter with me. That girl can write. She doesn't develop simply because I have not the genius to show her how."

Mr. Page was not merely a man of strong convictions. He had, to boot, the courage of these convictions. He had his troubles with another young woman who displayed exceptional talent. The difficulty was that she insisted upon using her talents for what Mr. Page regarded as unworthy ends. She wrote stories—and stories of considerable power—that probably would not now be looked upon as unsuitable for publication, but which were unprintable in that innocent era. Mr. Page, having an instinctive loathing for literature of this kind, spent many hours in unavailing effort at the girl's reformation. One day the editor's voice, more energetic than usual, could be heard in earnest conversation with a caller. The discussion lasted several hours, and finally the young lady emerged in tears. After her departure Mr. Page came out and walked up to the desk of an associate.

"Well," he said, "I have tried everything else and now I have spanked her. It was disagreeable, but it may do her some good."

Saguenay's Gloominess Denied by Famous Artist

IS the Saguenay a gloomy river? Is its chief claim to fame in its forbidding cliffs? Or have we been meekly accepting old fallacies, old superstitions handed down from one generation to another since the days of Cartier?

It seems as though we have. Because the fifteenth and sixteenth century fishermen and traders who came to the St. Lawrence regarded the unknown Saguenay as something to dread, we have permitted their conclusions to affect our judgment ever since.

A few weeks ago C. W. Jeffrays, the famous artist, traveled the Saguenay. All day long on the descent of the river he was entranced and enthraled When he had returned to the St. Lawrence, homeward bound, someone asked him how he liked the Saguenay. Mr. Jeffreys is distinguished above all things for his gentleness, but there was something quite belligerent in his eye as he returned:

"What's been the matter with all these people who have been writing about the gloom and the sternness of the Saguenay? Why, if there was one thing that impressed me about it it was the color, the constant play and change as we moved along The Saguenay is jewel-like in its color and loveliness."

He went on with the artist's fervor describing the light creeping over the cliffs, picking out the inherent color in the rocks. The cliffs were majestic, magnificent, but only those who had previously vastly overestimated themselves would feel dwarfed in their presence, instead of inspired and stimulated.

Recently Mr. Jeffreys had been painting historical subjects with the St. Lawrence for a setting and has proved that the Laurentian rocks can be expressed in a glow of color and had already done something toward dissipating the accepted theories of darkness. He has endowed the land with color as well as form.

The Saguenay is a strangely fascinating river, and though it is a Mecca of so many thousands every Summer, the river itself from Tadoussac to Chicoutimi is unspoiled—almost untouched—for very few are the settlers who have found foothold even in the little, picturesque valleys that open up on its shores Beyond Chicoutimi the story has another ending, for there around Lake St. John is a vast era of development.

Stood Up for Canada's Rights

ELIHU Root, past the allotted "three score and ten" by at least fourteen years, and recognized as the Grand Old Man of American diplomacy, is not afraid of political ghosts, be they ghosts that stalk in the halls of the United States' Senate or through the corridors of the League of Nations.

The "elder statesman" of American jurisprudence, single-handed and ignoring the warnings of physicians and the claims of old age, set forth last Spring on his pilgrimage to Geneva to bring his country into the World Court—with reckless disregard of the (at that time) Senate's irreconcilables.

At Geneva, with equal indifference, he braved the charges of possible ingratitude by voicing his belief that Canada had "grown up to full nationhood." Almost alone Mr. Root stood with Sir Cecil Hurst, British jurist, in seeking tacit recognition of the Dominions' unadvanced claim for a right to name judges to the World Court bench when cases of special interest to their governments were being adjudicated.

Mr. Root's activities during his sojourn at Geneva were by no means limited to building a bridge over which the United States will no doubt enter into the World Court. That, of course, was his primary objective in coming to Geneva during its worst season. Mr. Root's last ambition might be said to be bringing about American adherence to the court which he helped materially to create

For that cause he would have done almost anything. He confessed to "drinking several glasses of champagne and smoking several cigars" at Sir Eric Drummond's reception held on the American statesman's arrival at Geneva. And "for the good of the cause" he violated his nurse's orders again in accepting luncheon and dinner engagements, with Stresemann, Briand, Chamberlain and others who left their cards at his door

Before he left the United States Mr. Root made a special trip to Washington. He broached his compromise on the Senate's reservations to ex-President Coolidge, ex-Secretary of State Kellogg, Senators Thomas Walsh, Montana; Claude Swanson of Virginia, William Boran of Idaho, and others. They all approved. Then he came to Geneva to plead his case before the League Council—and again won acclaim.

Mr. Root voluntarily risked his life to come to Geneva, but whether the Senate would risk offending political susceptibilities by surrendering the veto-power of the fifth reservation was at that time a more delicate matter

The ready acceptance of the Root compromise proposal by members of the League Council and subsequently by the jurists' committee which was instructed to redraft the Protocol of 1926, under which the court members accepted conditionally the Senate's reservations, perhaps was due more to the high personal regard in which Mr. Root is held by the representatives of all the nations.

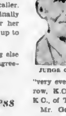
The American statesman had greater difficulty in convincing those with whom he came in contact of his four score and four years of age than he did of the desirability of American adherence to the World Court. There are still officials at Geneva who would doubt the authenticity of any birth certificate Mr. Root might produce—especially after they learned he had departed for Paris on an overland motor car trip through Burgundian provincial highways.

Having accomplished his self-imposed task, Mr. Root returned home. Echoes of the anti-court group in the Senate had reached across to Europe. Mr. Woodrow Wilson lived to learn that prophets really are repudiated in their own countries. Elihu Root, though a Republican, is not a greater man than was Woodrow Wilson, and American politicians play no favorites.

ELIHU ROOT

Limb of the Law Comes Honestly by His Calling

FOR the nonce at least the "busy but very uneventful life of a country lawyer," as he has termed it himself, has reached a climax in the case of Charles Garrow, K.C., master-in-chambers at Osgoode Hall and recently appointed judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario.



JUDGE GARROW

Since 1922, in fact, when he left an excellent Goderich practice behind to accept Attorney-General Raney's appointment to the position as master, his career has been on the ascent and very much in the public eye. It has been a very busy life, but now it has also become "very eventful." It has changed Charles Garrow, K.C., of Goderich, to Charles Garrow, K.C., of Toronto, from country life to city life.

Mr. Garrow's advancement now is looked upon in legal circles as one of the best It has come about, it is felt, as a result of the outstanding reputation he has created for himself through his extensive knowledge of law and the well-reasoned and explicit judgments he has rendered. It is a matter of record that those occasions are rare indeed on which his decisions have been appealed His elevation to the bench has been considered a just reward.

Son of the late Mr. Justice James Thompson Garrow, Liberal member for West Huron from 1890 to 1893 and minister without portfolio in the Ross Government from 1899 to 1902 and judge of appeal from 1902 to 1916. Charles Garrow is now in his fifty-fifth year. He comes of lawyer stock, and if he had his life to live over again he would not have chosen another profession, he says.

He was educated at the University of Toronto, graduating in political science in 1896 The following year he got his LL.B., and in the last year of the century he obtained his degree from Osgoode Hall.

He joined his father's law firm at Goderich, and had a large clientele all over Huron County when he assumed the office of master-in-chambers under the Drury Government in 1922. His duties at the centre of Ontario's highest court have since been enlarged to include the position of official receiver in bankruptcy for the Toronto district, including the counties of Ontario, York and Peel. He was made a King's counsellor in 1921.

Since assuming the office of master, his activities have been many and interesting. They have included intricate and complicated references, not the least being in connection with the Home Bank case and more recently with the Triplex-Harrison legal battle.

Today his sole recreation is golf. "Golf and nothing but golf," he has stated, and reports have it that his game is "golf, the good variety of golf, and nothing but the good variety of golf."

Charles Garrow is a member of Maitland Masonic lodge, Goderich, and in his marriage there have been three daughters and one son, now studying law at Osgoode Hall. While two of the daughters are at home, the third has chosen a lawyer for her life partner. Law is indeed in the blood of the Garrow family.

"Well, Jones, I can tell you're a married man all right. No holes in your socks now "

"No. One of the first things my wife taught me was how to darn 'em."

H. G. Wells' New Book Tells of His Marriage On $250

HOW H. G. Wells wooed his late wife in the atmosphere of a biological classroom, between conversations about frogs and rabbits, is one of the many intimate domestic details the famous writer reveals in his introduction to a book that he has compiled of the late Mrs. Wells' short stories and poems.

He has, in this introduction, revealed the story of his marriage with unhesitating frankness. He has drawn word-pictures of the various phases of their life together, and has etched his wife's charm of personality with subtle attraction.

Mr. Wells describes their first meeting. He was conducting a cramming class in biology for candidates for the London Bachelor of Science examinations. Miss Robbins, as she was then, came to the classes in deep mourning for her father, who had been killed in a railroad accident.

"I thought her then a very sweet and valiant little figure, indeed, with her schoolgirl satchel of books and a very old-fashioned, unwieldy microscope someone had lent her, and I soon came to think her the most wonderful thing in my life.

"Our friendship grew swiftly beyond the bounds of friendship, and I was amazed to find that she could care for me as much as I did for her . . . I do not think either of us expected to live ten years. But we meant to live every minute there was for us to live. We were the most desperate of lovers; we launched ourselves upon our life together with less than $350 between us and absolute disaster, and we pulled through. We never begged nor borrowed, we never cheated, and we worked and paid our way into a position of security and then to real prosperity.

"And I seem to remember now that we did it with a very great deal of gaiety . . ."

Mr Wells describes their slow discovery of the profound temperamental differences between them and of the problems created by these differences.

"Fundamental to my wife's nature was a passion for happiness and lovely things. She worshipped beauty. For her beauty was something very definite, a precious jewel to be discovered and treasured. For me beauty is incidental, so surely a part of things that one need not be directly concerned about it.

"I am a far less stable creature than she was, with a driving quality that holds my instabilities together. I have more drive than strength, and little patience, I am hasty and incompetent about much of the detailed business of life because I put too large a proportion of my available will and energy into issues that dominate me. I have to over work, with all the penalties of overworking in loss of grace and finish, to get my work done. In all this we were in the completest contrast."

Clocking the Bee

A bee has been known to visit twenty-seven flowers in a minute. The general average is fifteen a minute, and as a bee is usually working for eight hours a day this means that it makes 7,200 visits each day.

Mistress—So your matrimonial life was very unhappy. What was the trouble? December wedded to May?

Chloe Johnson—Lan' sake, no, m'am! It was Labor Day wedded to de Day of Rest.

Eternal Feminine Gets Best of One Famous Writer

FAMOUS men must pay the penalty of greatness. None more so, probably, than authors, for the public is avid of curiosity concerning the personality of men and women who write books.

E. Phillips Oppenheim, who has been a popular author for about thirty years and who has written more novels than he cares to brag about, has had more than his fair share of lionizing in his time, but he as stood up well under the lavish adulation to which he has been subjected. On one occasion, however, he admits that he did a little plain and fancy roaring when a lady admirer went too far.

E. P. OPPENHEIM

It happened in Boston, during his recent tour of the United States. He had worked late the night before, as he often does, and at 9 o'clock in the morning he was still fast asleep in his hotel bedroom

The telephone rang. Mrs. Oppenheim, in the adjoining sitting-room, picked up the receiver and informed the feminine inquirer that Mr. Oppenheim was not yet up.

"Oh, but I must speak to him," went on the voice. "I simply must. It's tremendously important, and I won't have another chance to call him up. My train leaves in half an hour.

Somewhat reluctantly, Mrs Oppenheim awakened her husband. Still rubbing his eyes, the novelist picked up the telephone "Mr Oppenheim speaking," he said, stifling a yawn. "What is it you want, please?"

"You're really Mr Oppenheim?"

"Of course. What can I do for you? And who is it?"

"Oh, you wouldn't know my name if I told you," burbled the stranger "You see, I happened to hear you speak over the radio from New York the other evening, and I so wanted to know if your voice sounded the same over the 'phone!"

Radio Telephone Aids Aviators While In Air

COMMUNICATION by radio-telephone between flying aircraft and the ground has been at last so perfected that the airman, provided with both transmitting and receiving apparatus, can carry on conversations with the ground throughout an entire flight.

Winging his way through the air at a speed of 100 miles an hour, the aviator talks, and is heard at the ground station as distinctly as if he were in the next room.

The flyer gets the weather reports which are broadcast hourly, describing atmospheric conditions throughout the country Signals from radio beacons help him to keep on his proper course and to locate landing fields in the darkness of a moonless night or in foggy weather.

Thus the aviator enjoys a relative safety, thanks to the radio-telephone, the instrument being so far perfected that even the roar of the motor is measurably cut out, enabling the flyer to hear the messages that come to him.

Question of "Heftiness" Settled Premier's Career

CHANCE, rather than fate, may be said to have decided the career of Premier Baxter, of New Brunswick, and the fact that, as a lad, he was not one of the "hefty" type. In his early teens he set out one day to look for a job. In the same street two signs stopped him. Both read "Boy Wanted." One was in a butcher shop, the other in a lawyer's office. He went first to the butcher shop, and the proprietor, after looking him over said gruffly: "I'm afraid you're not hefty enough to lift these big pieces of meat. We need a bigger boy than you." Whistling to keep up his courage, New Brunswick's future premier went down the street to the lawyer's office. A few minutes later he was busily wielding a broom and dusting off desks. The fact that he was not a "hefty" lad had decided his career.

A Fishy Club

Golf Professional—Now, one important thing for me to tell you is always to keep your eye on your ball.

Suspicious Novice—Oh! so that's the sort of club I've joined, is it?

Gowns' Changing Style Puzzles Novelists Says Stringer

THE swiftly changing fashions in women's dress give novelists a great deal of concern, according to Arthur Stringer, who touched upon this phase of authorship when speaking before the Women's Canadian Club of Calgary during the convention of the Canadian Authors' Association.

"It is almost impossible for a mere man like myself to keep in touch with what Milady is wearing these days," bemoaned Mr. Stringer. "We no sooner get used to a style so that we are able to recognize it than, swift! it's hopelessly out of date.

"If we crib from the fashion plates and advertisements of the classy magazines we are by no means certain that the very dress we describe with such meticulous care will not be sold only in the bargain basements by the time our book gets into print. Indeed, judging by the long period that often elapses between writing and printing, in the case of the more unfortunate beginners, the styles may have changed several times before the book gets on the market and so be hopelessly 'dated.'

"Some of our most successful authors always prevail on their stenographer or some female relative to read the dress descriptions aloud. Whenever the reader smiles there's a slip of some sort, and when she snickers the error is usually pretty terrible.

"Personally, I've hit upon a scheme that saves me a lot of time and works fairly well. Of course my readers insist on knowing what my heroine is wearing, and it's up to me to tell them in introducing that lady. But I'm canny. Instead of floundering about trying to describe the latest Parisian creation, I introduce the leading lady in a bathing suit, or playing golf or polo, or possibly speeding along in a racing automobile. These togs are easy to describe and they don't change much.

"If the setting calls for an interior scene, I have the temerity to describe the lady as just awakening after a sound night's sleep and ringing for her morning cup of tea. Of course it isn't proper for me to look on, even in imagination, while she is dressing, and so I switch the action to some other place and so avoid all the dress business.

"Another good way, or, really, a variation of the bedroom scene, is to have the heroine make her first appearance at breakfast time in negligee. All you have to know for that is that negligee is flowing and brilliant.

"For the outdoor girl there's nothing so satisfying as a drizzly morning and a long raincoat, which she wears for fifteen or twenty pages. It not only keeps the girl dry, but it also saves the poor male author from getting all wet!'"

Parted Forever

Fond Parent—What's the matter, my dear?

Daughter—Freddie and I have parted for ever.

Fond Parent—Um! In that case I suppose he won't be around here for a couple of nights.

Proud Wife (to nervous friend in automobile)—I feel so safe with George, driving, now that he has joined the Red Cross. He is learning first aid and knows where all the hospitals are.

Writer of "Sussex Gorse" Says Reading Is Lost Art

ONE of the most distinguished and powerful of present day women writers is an Englishwoman named Sheila Kaye-Smith. In private life she is Mrs. Theodore Penrose Fry, and some day she will be Lady Fry, as her husband, a Methodist minister, is heir to Sir John Fry, second baronet. She is the daughter of a doctor and lived all her life in and near Hastings, England, and writes of Sussex with a penetrating masculine touch. Half of her four decades of busy life have been spent in novel writing It was in 1916 that she achieved her first great success in "Sussex Gorse," one of the most remarkable novels of the age. In all her stories she writes with a passion for the land. One of her best-known characters is Joanna Godden, who is also of the land.

SHEILA KAYE-SMITH

Sheila Kaye-Smith is a small, slight woman with bobbed hair and slim ankles. Throughout her career she has been interested in spiritual and ecclesiastical affairs. Recently she has been "speaking out in meetings" concerning her ideas on the church. As her contribution to a collection of stories called "If I Could Preach Just Once," she has addressed herself to "All Bishops and Other Clergy." Since she is married to a clergyman she should know something about sermons. What she says is pungent, for she thinks that a noble art has been debased and the sermon brought to the level of an "edifying chat" by modern church methods. "One sometimes finds it hard to realize," she writes, "that Christianity was first spread by sermons and that Paul of Tarsus and other early adventurers by teaching and exhortation converted souls to Christ with little or no help from the written text."

The leisureless times of haste, she goes on, are to blame for the degradation of the sermon. The novel form is improved by cutting down and condensing, but the ideal sermon has no portion to lose and "any amputation is vital." No good sermon can be preached in less than forty minutes, according to consensus of authentic opinion, yet the modern sermon must be curtailed to fifteen minutes to what she calls "a moral lecturette."

As a step toward recovery of the lost art the novelist writes:

"I would venture to suggest that the sermon be no longer a common dish, but set apart for special occasions . . . The fact is that we need more specialists, we need specialists among our clergy as among our doctors. We should not require them to be general practitioners or, indeed, Jacks of all trades."

This vigorous and audacious woman suggests large parishes, in each of which would be a mother church and a number of smaller churches serving various parts of the area. Sermons should be preached in the mother church alone, not singly, but in series, on themes that develop from week to week, because she believes that religious instruction should not end with the Sunday schools, but should be carried on into adult life. Indeed she finds many people otherwise highly developed from intellectual and other points of view who are still childish in their attitude to religion, having been maintained in the instruction which ended with their Sunday school days and with subjects suitable for child minds. She urges that the history and philosophy of religion be taught from these adult pulpits by highly trained and specialized preachers so that theology may be reinstated as "the queen of sciences." She regards religion as a science and an art and not as "a haphazard glomeration of facts and maxims."

"Let us cease to give the name of divine worship to what has often been no more than a spiritual yawn," she says. "Let us regard the sermon as a part of religious education, a sort of continuation class, a university extension lecture."

She would have sermons preached aside from services and devotions, in circumstances where the congregation can ask questions and a discussion take place.

Obsequious Dentist Had Gilbert Parker at Disadvantage

ALTHOUGH Sir Gilbert Parker has been living in Los Angeles for many months, arranging for the film production of his latest book, his acquaintance in that big city is still very limited even among the professional classes.

Quite recently Sir Gilbert required some dental attention. The dentist he consulted with regard to an appointment assumed that he had to do with a movie actor.

"What name?" he asked, pen poised over the assignment book

"Gilbert Parker," answered the famous novelist, who finds it more convenient to discard his title while in the democratic United States.

"Business?"

"I'm doing a bit of work at Hollywood."

"Ah! Peddling the brush, I see," suggested the dentist, using the movie slang term for an actor who has let his beard grow in order to qualify for a character part of minor importance. "I'll have to ask you for a deposit. . . . Tuesday at 5 o'clock prompt, please."

It so happened that before 3 o'clock on Tuesday came around Sir Gilbert had been interviewed at some length on the unexpected result of the British elections, he having been for eighteen years a Conservative member of Parliament.

No one read Sir Gilbert's views with more interest than his dentist.

"I must apologize for not recognizing you the other day, Sir Gilbert," said that gentleman. "Really, I should have known you. I've seen your picture often enough before. And I've read most of your books, too."

"That's fine," murmured the patient. "I hope you liked them."

"I sure did," was the hearty response "But I never thought I'd have the honor of seeing you sitting in that chair. . . . You have no idea, Sir Gilbert, of the great pleasure it will give me to drill your teeth! . . . Open a little wider, please."

Sacred Cities of the World

No. 2—The Golden City—Jerusalem's 4,000 Years of Triumph and Disaster

By NEVILL CORBETTE

If I forget thee, O Jerusalem; let my right hand forget her cunning.—The Psalms.

OVER 4,000 years ago a fierce nomadic tribe roamed about the deserts of the East, and, split up into sections, were at continual war with themselves and their neighbors.

Then, unheralded and unsung, there came a day when they became united. Thus strengthened, they made a mass attack on a series of small hills—on which was afterwards to be built the city of Palestine—turned out another warlike tribe, the Amorites, who had succeeded the Egyptians in power in Southern Palestine, and settled themselves down to the worship of a common diety—Jehovah—in their fortress home.

During this time there had arisen in their midst a shepherd boy whose soul was lit with the flame of pastoral poetry, as was that of Robert Burns. He afterwards became their king, but not before he had been forced to flee from his enemies just as other great spiritual leaders in the world's history have been forced to flee and to hide—a fugitive of fortune as were Mahomet, King Alfred, and, in modern times, the Dalai Llama of Tibet.

The Psalms' Writer

WHEN he became king on the death of his persecutor, 1,055 years before Christ, the minstrel monarch established the City of David and wrote the Psalms.

And here his son, Solomon, the wise, whose proverbs are a constant help to our language, built a magnificent temple. This sacred palace of worship was doomed to be ravaged in turn by the Egyptian, Assyrian, Persian and the Roman, despoiled and rebuilt; its city ruled by them, and afterwards by the Turk, the Christian and the Arab. This was the destiny of the City of David until, somewhat over a decade ago, it fell into the kindly care of some Christian warriors under General Allenby, known as the 59th (Welsh) Division, and largely composed of Territorials.

Such is the brief story of Jerusalem the Golden, the world's most famous and most tragic city standing today shorn of its old magnificence, yet with its white walls, the Mosque of Omar and the Mount of Olives shining in the sunlight to remind us of the pathos and glory of its past.

City of Peace

JERUSALEM, or the ancient Salem, means the "possession (or foundation) of peace." Today, in this prosaic twentieth century, it has at last found it—a skeleton, a city still redolent of golden hopes, of jeweled dreams; steeped in memories of poignant tragedy, intermingled with heroism, splendor, pride, piety and romance.

It is still the spiritual temple of what Keble called "a hopeless faith, a homeless race," which has ever "hovered about their ancient home and found no refuge there."

Yet the smokes of the altars of Judah still ascend in all parts of the world in memory of the once proud Jerusalem, and the prayers of the London, Moscow, or Chicago Jew are no less fervid and hopeful then when the sacred incense first clung to the carved stones, the gold and silver pomp and the cedars of Lebanon, which constituted the splendors of Solomon's Temple.

Splendor and spoliation! Arrogance and tears! Yes, the towers of David and Hippicus and the Wailing Place still stand in Jerusalem the Golden to remind us of this!

A few years ago, Abraham's Vineyard was purchased by a society—which had for its president an English peer—laboring on behalf of persecuted Jews. You may walk down David's street, enter the Zion Gate and view the site of the Temple in the Harem, or forbidden, area today.

Greatest Drama

BUT we have yet to deal with the most dramatic part of Jerusalem's story—the rebuilding of its walls by Nehemiah. It would make a play worthy of Homer or Euripides, worthy of a huge modern spectacular drama, as would several other epics of the Book of Books, the Stones of Ruth, Esther, and so forth.

On the death of Solomon, the kingdom was divided into Israel and Judah, and, alas! "a house divided against itself cannot stand." The Jews were relapsing into their former disunity. Then came disaster, swift and dire. Idolatory was succeeded by famine, the Egyptians seiner Jerusalem and pillaged the Temple, and next the Assyrian came down "like a wolf on the fold."

Thus we come to Nebuchadnezzar, who took Jerusalem after a long siege, fired the place and rased the walls of the Temple to the ground.

Few people, however, have troubled themselves over the story of Nehemiah and his dramatic night ride from the Valley Gate around the walls of the city. His story, though old, is undoubtedly trustworthy, whatever else may be said regarding the composition of his Book.

Walls Rebuilt

IT was 130 years after the death of Solomon and 140 years after the destruction of the Temple that the walls of Jerusalem were rebuilt by this inspired young man. And when he rode round the city—you may still trace his nocturnal journey today, from the Valley Gate to the Fountain Gate, and the Pool of the King (near where Hezekiah fled) to the Valley of Kidron and back—he was making an acute examination of the ruined walls and forming his plans for their restoration.

However, he not only rebuilt the walls, but about 200 acres of the city itself, including the King's Palace, a mansion for the High Priest and dwellings for the other priests, also houses for the common people.

The work, "large and great," as Nehemiah calls it, was thoroughly and brilliantly carried out, and the Horse Gate, the Fish Gate named after the Tyrians who brought fish to Jerusalem, the Gate of the Guard and the Sheep Gate in the north were the work ended, were all restored with the chief towers to something of their former glory.

Nehemiah's Chance

HOW did all this come about? Nehemiah, a Jewish captive, was cup-bearer to Artaxerxes II, the Persian King. Owing to a painful report that had reached the young man on the condition of the Jews in Palestine, he, perhaps with the countenance of the Queen Mother or Queen, obtained permission to visit Jerusalem, for which purpose he was furnished with orders, passes and a supply of timber.

Nehemiah was a favorite, like those other famous Jewish captives, Joseph and Esther, had become in their day, and he was not only cupbearer, but he subsequently held the position of viceroy for twelve successive years. Thus he seized his chance with both hands as we should say.

Other people had attempted to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem and failed, but this did not deter Nehemiah. He began with caution and excited enmity and even armed intervention, which, however, he showed himself able to resist.

His opponents were chiefly wealthy landowners, not Israelites, but allied with leading families within the city.

Political Reform

AFTER the completion of the walls of Jerusalem, this royal favorite and prophet turned his attention to political reforms, of which was one of the restoration of land taken for debt by the wealthier members of the community from poor people.

This did not make him any the more popular and his life was attempted more than once, but from these plots he dexterously escaped.

A false prophet and a false prophetess arose declaring that the restoration of the walls means a declaration of independence, but Nehemiah was able to unmask these.

He next instituted an inquiry into the pedigrees of the residents of Jerusalem with a view to degrading aliens with whose families, priestly families were connected.

The Mosaic Law

THE rest of his reforms were of a religious nature, and, with the aid of Ezra he reinforced the Mosaic Law. He forced contributions for the maintenance of the Temple services.

It is surprising that during all his troubles his former royal patron had evidently forgotten him. Still Artaxerxes was glad to have so capable a man as his viceroy in Judea for twelve years.

Nehemiah seems to have been an adroit politician, a wary leader and soldier, and an expert organizer. He was one of the great men to whom the Jews, for a time at least, owed their restoration as a nation.

Alas for all his efforts and those of that other reformer, Ezra. But there was one bright spot in the downward career of Jerusalem.

Alexander the Great

A FEW years afterward, Alexander the Great, marching against Jerusalem, declared that he had seen a vision of the High Priest in Macedonia, and forthwith he went to the Temple and offered up prayers to the God of the Jews.

Two years later Jerusalem was taken by the Egyptians; and thereafter it fell into the hands of the Romans, during whose domination Christ was born—the event being dated B.C. 4. It was again taken and sacked by Titus, and about 600 years later by Omar and his Saracens, by the Crusaders, by the Turks and by the Crusaders again. For two hundred years Jerusalem had a Christian king.

Its later history includes capture by the Turks, by the French under Bonaparte, to fall under Turkish domination again until it was captured by General Allenby in the Great War.

Such is the marvelous story of the world's most famous, yet most tragic city, against whose background there maraudes a ghostly procession of tyrants, kings, Caesars, wise men, lawgivers, poets, prophets, reformers and exploiters.

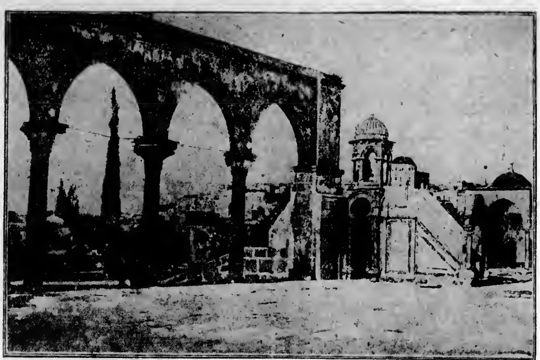
And then comes the Most Glorious, Simplest Figure of them all. And we know He wept over Jerusalem.

Solomon, sitting in all his glory, surrounded by his jewels, gold drinking cups, wives, books of wisdom, silver-collared apes and preening peacocks, could not forsee when he was receiving with ultra-magnificence the Rose of the South—the Queen of Sheba—that his wonderful temple would pass through such agony of centuries, or that his sacred city of Jerusalem would belie its ancient name—the "Possession of Peace."

Four thousand years have, indeed, taken toll of Jerusalem the Golden.

The Wailing Wall (the Kauthal Ma'arbe or Western Wall of the Jews), where occurred the episodes which produced the recent explosion in Palestine, is, as Holy Places go in that country, of no great age. Its stones, it is true, may well have been laid under the eye of King Solomon, but the custom of wailing has grown up since the Crusades. For antiquity as a Holy Place it ranks after such immemorial objects of veneration as the Oak of Mamre, the Rock of Sacrifice, or the Tomb of Abraham.

The Wailing Wall is, however, very much more closely connected in the minds of pious Jews with the former greatness of their race than any of these because it is an actual relic of King Solomon and because no pious Jew will approach the Rock of Sacrifice for fear of treading upon the forbidden site of the Holy of Holies. So far back as can be remembered the narrow little courtyard, some five-and-twenty feet wide, at the bottom of the Wailing Wall has been a cul-de-sac just over fifty yards long. It is a public place and everybody has the right to go into it, but the Wall itself, the pavement in front of the Wall, and the houses which overlook the court are the property of a Moslem Waqf, or pious foundation. A Moslem pious foundation may be, and frequently is, put to ordinary lay uses, just as a house may be owned in this country by a Cathedral Chapter and leased for use as a shop or cinema. Many Moslem Waqfs were originally constituted in order to preserve family property from the rapacity of the Sovereign, as they were, while



THE Cloister Arches and the Pulpit of the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem. The Dome of the Rock stands upon an elevated platform, which is surrounded by arcades. Trees also spring up here and there. The cloisters are of Saracenic design, but are very probably constructed from the dismantled remains of former Christian edifices. The high pulpit of carved stone, with the stairway leading to the preacher's platform, is characteristic of Moslem sanctuaries. There is another beautiful example of carved wood in the Mosque-el-Aksa. The area probably corresponds very nearly with the Temple platform and cloisters over which so terrible a struggle was waged in the siege of A.D. 70.

being nominally devoted to the upkeep of some mosque, college, charity, or for the benefit of the Holy Cities of Mecca and Al Medina, burdened with a perpetual pension in favor of the founder's hairs or nominees. Thus a Waqf may be a really pious foundation or a sort of family entail with only a formal semblance of piety about it.

A New Thoroughfare

WHILE the courtyard was a cul-de-sac there was no great difficulty about accommodating those Jews who daily came in ones or twos, or in scores upon the Sabbath, to stand on the Moslem pavement and lean against the Moslem Wall which used to be King Solomon's, but within the last few weeks the Moslems have built some staircases through their property so that one of the doors which previously only led into one of the houses giving on to the courtyard now opens into a passageway which connects the courtyard with the Bab al Magharibe, one of the entrances to the Harem-esh-Sherif, to the south, and a good deal higher up. This means that the courtyard in front of the Wailing Wall has been converted into a thoroughfare for Moslems (as there is no particular reason to suppose that the passages and staircases through the Moghrabi houses at the south end of the coutryard are open as a right of way for Christians or Jews). The stairs and passage have been built subject to the building regulations now in force in Jerusalem, and have, therefore, official sanction. Indeed, it is difficult to see how their construction could have been forbidden by the authorities without arousing indignation, and justifiable, protests from the Moslems.

The Jews, however, maintain that the thoroughfare for Moslems has been created with the deliberate intention of facilitating an increase in the volume of perfectly legal traffic through the courtyard in hopes of thereby annoying the Jews engaged in their devotions at the Wall. To people in this country, who have for some generations now been brought up to consider it the height of bad form to disturb other people while at their prayers, this may seem a curious proceeding. In Jerusalem, however, it is still regrettably almost common form to do this, and innumerable cases can be quoted of grown-up and outwardly respectable laymen and ecclesiastics of a variety of creeds, churches, sects, races, and communities behaving in holy places in a way which would be considered in this country disgraceful, even on the part of spiteful and ill-bred children.

The Status Quo

THERE may be something in the atmosphere of Jerusalem which seems to dry up the springs of tolerance and sweet reasonableness in the breasts of those who live there for any length of time, and the same atmosphere of religious, sectarian, and racial antagonism makes nearly everybody regard the status quo as a thing which must at all costs be preserved so far as everybody else is concerned, but to be undermined and altered if possible for the benefit of themselves. Since the British occupation the status quo has been almost static, except that one or two new holy places have arisen here and there, but in times past the transfer of rights, privileges, and users, or even of the possession of whole shrines from one community to another, was not unknown. For example, the Church of Georgia, once very well represented in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, had, in the period of distress and political eclipse into which the former Kingdom of Georgia passed, to part with all its rights and possessions; the Church of Abyssinia, under the influence of financial pressure, had to surrender all its property inside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and only retains the right to use the outside of the roof of the Chapel of Saint Helena.

So far, however, the Moslems have very rarely (except under stress of Christian conquest, when the Dome of the Rock became the Temple Church and the Aqsa Mosque was turned into a Royal Palace) parted with any of their shrines, and in the present instance maintain that, while they have permitted the Jews to use the courtyard in front of the Wailing Wall for private devotions, the Jews have no right to use the courtyard for congregational worship, with the usual accompaniment of mats, chairs, tables, lights, and the ceremonial screen or partition which usage prescribes between the men and the women.

An Infringement

THE Moslems insist that the introduction of these objects and the practice of congregational praying is an infringement of the status quo, and point to a variety of official rulings, both Turkish and British, in support of their contention; and although the mats and other things to the introduction of which objection is made may seem insignificant, Christians are in no position to blame the Moslems for making a mountain out of a molehill, as they have to remember with shame that rival Christian churches have shed blood about the position, not of a whole mat or carpet, but of one small corner of a carpet in the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem.

The Christians are accustomed by now to the existence of holy places cheek by jowl with those belonging to rival churches (in Jerusalem, unfortunately, "rival" is in most cases the word to be applied to churches which elsewhere would be quite content to be 'sister'), but the Moslems have more spacious ideas. The Rock of Sacrifice of the Jews, on which Abraham made ready to offer up Isaac, which, afterwards served in turn as the foundation for the great Altar of Sacrifice in front of the Temples of King Solomon, Zerubbabel, and King Herod, and of the High Altar of the Crusaders' Temple Church, was the spot from which the prophet Mohamed started on his journey to heaven while still in this life. Its sanctity in Moslem eyes, therefore, is such that it affects its surroundings far and near, and, for this reason, the Moslems refused to sell the courtyard under the Wailing Wall, although it is nearly 200 yards away from the Rock, when the Jews, in 1918, made an offer to buy the place at any price in reason which the Moslems might fix.—The Times.

Gambler King's Rise Recalled by Monte Carlo's Bid

WORD from Europe that the lords of the world's greatest gambling concession at Monte Carlo are again seeking the services of Andre Cornuche, known as the King of Deauville, in an attempt to restore to its former lustre the now somewhat tarnished Monegasque prestige as the gayest of pleasure resorts, again centres attention on one of the most amazing and mysterious characters of the Continent.

The only public figure in Europe about whom less is known than about Andre is Sir Basil Zaharoff, the "Man of Mystery," who, as it happens, is one of the largest stockholders in the Societe des Bains de Mer which controls the Casino at Monte Carlo and who is, therefore, vitally interested in recapturing the great Andre to lend atmosphere and distinction to the baroque and gilded gambling rooms of the tiny Monacan province.

Andre has no past, at least so far as is discoverable, and although he is forty-nine, to quote one high official in the French Government, he was born in 1914. That is to say, there were events concerned with his past which made it desirable when the war came for him to seek either glory or death on the battlefields of Belgium. He won the glory in such measure that when the war was over the Government at Paris agreed to forget and forgive.

Since then his rise to fame and accumulation of a tremendous fortune reads like a romance to be found in the writings of Oppenheim. He acquired control of the Cercle Haussmann, a famous gambling club named for the boulevard on which it was situated, and later gained control of the Casinos of Cannes, Ostend, Deauville, Aix-les-Bains, Contrexeville and La Baule, as well as the Sporting Club and two of the most famous of Parisian restaurants, Fouquets and the Cafe de Paris. Unquestionably he is one of the greatest gamblers, restaurateurs and resort proprietors of the times, and that at a time when the resorts of Europe are more than ever the luxurious pleasure grounds of the world and when stakes are nightly placed on the gaming tables of the Continent which were onheard of before this era, is a reputation to conjure with.

Cornuche is the king of them all. Wealthy Americans, lords of the British commonwealth, players of the famous Greek syndicate, cattle raisers of the Argentine, the old bearded Kings of Europe and the Grand Dukes of the Czar Empire, custodians of the world's wealth and the heirs of the world's nobility, acknowledge in their various ways the sovereignty of Andre, who started his career as a waiter in Larue's in the Madelaine.

It is said that Andre is the heaviest taxpayer in France and that between 70,000,000 and 80,000,000 francs go from his pocket each year to the treasury. Certainly his wealth is enormous, and so continually does it pour in that it is estimated that by the year 1931 he will be worth $100,000,000. And yet for all his wealth and power, he is notoriously easy with his debts and is always willing to give a handout to broken gamblers or impecunious old-timers around his establishments.

Controls Gambling Syndicate

PROBABLY his greatest source of wealth is the famous Greek syndicate of gamblers which he controls and the major profits from whose activities go to him. His two most skillful players, Zographos and Louloujian, are the most spectacular bankers at baccarat every year at Deauville and Cannes, and between seasons at these resorts play at the Cercle Haussmann, where they will bank against any stakes which the gaming millionaires of the world are willing to play.

They hold forth in a private room, in a significant drama where the sums at stake are indicated by the piles of colored counters which litter the green top of the baccarat table. The pink squares represent 100,000 francs apiece, the yellow ovals, half that sum, the oblong ivory counters are for 20,000 francs, green for 10,000, pearl for 5,000, and the chocolate for 1,000. Occasionally even the cheery-colored opals, worth a mere 500 francs make their appearance, but they are essentially curiosities.

Year after year the papers are filled with dispatches telling of the winnings or losses of this famous syndicate, and year after year the wealthy and the privileged of the earth journey to France to try their luck against this seemingly invincible combination. The reports of the high stakes which characterise their play serve as a dramatic advertisement and the occasional reverses the combination suffers are a warrant that any one with sufficient skill and luck and capital may break the bank.

Nor are the gaming tables the only sources of Andre's prodigious income and influence. There are Fouquet's, beloved of gastronomic amateurs the world over, and the Cafe de Paris where all the world of fashion not lunching at the Ritz comes to see and be seen at noon in Spring and Summer and at dinner in the Paris season.

Temple of Culinary Art

THERE is no more spectacular temple of the culinary art in the world than the Cafe de Paris, the two long arms of its dining-room stretching like the arms of the letter V away from the entrance where the patron surrenders himself into the hands of a small army of doormen, chausseurs, vestiaires, captains, waiters and wine stewards. If one is fortunate he is escorted to his table by the moon-faced and jovial Francis, chief of the waiter captains, and with the assurance of the most perfect service may order food of which Brillat-Savarin himself, the greatest of aesthetic gastronomes, would have approved.

But the food is not only attractive here for the restaurant is so planned that almost all its guests are visible to the judiciously-placed observer, and the world of fashion can here be observed in all its elegance. Berry Wall, Boni de Castellane, and a little while since Harry Lehr, the pet and jester of society, have been among frequent patrons of the Cafe de Paris, and on occasion visiting royalty may be seen.

It is not to be wondered that Andre, whose genius presides at so many of Europe's pleasure palaces, is in demand at Monte Carlo. The former army sergeant is now receiving urgent communications from the proprietors of the Monegasque gambling concessions, urging him to restore to their former lustre the famous temples of chance which with the advancing years are losing their cachet of smartness in favor of newer and more modern rivals.

It is rumored that he will accept only on conditions which include the reconstruction of the Monte Carlo Casino, the erection of new hotels and the spending of great sums of money. But unrest has threatened the prosperity of the Monacan State and time may yet see Cornuche, the King of Deauville, adding another title to himself as the monarch of a new and rejuvenate Monte Carlo.

The Smoke From a Wood Fire

A WHIFF of it can take us back to forgotten marches over unnamed mountains, to day-long halts beside flooded rivers in the rain, wonderful mornings of youth, in brilliantly lighted lands where everything was possible, to uneasy wakings under the low desert moon, and above all to God's own hour all the world over, when the stars have gone out and it is too dark to see clear, and one lies and waits for a new horizon to heave itself up against a new dawn. Wood smoke magic works on everyone according to his experience.—Rudyard Kipling.

"But we can't see the sea from these rooms."
Landlady—"No, ma'am, but you can hear the foghorn from the lightship."

History of the Rothschilds

EUROPEAN histories of the late eighteenth and of the nineteenth centuries have entirely neglected the Rothschilds; such is the complaint of the author of this volume, who copiously remedies the defect. He describes this family as an "unseen but infinitely powerful influence." The "international Jew" is the subject of so much praise and abuse, chiefly the latter, that the author's impartiality is welcome, although a discreet touch of prejudice or irony would have enlivened his crowded pages. The essence of finance is detail, patiently, endlessly accumulated detail; we dread to think what documents, mountains of them, the author must have waded through to produce this stout volume which covers the foundation and establishment of the House in the early Frankfort days to the great crisis of 1830.

It is clear at once that the Rothschilds used history. They waited on the events which greater men had molded out of the raw material of existence. Indefatigably they made themselves the indispensable intermediaries between governments, the arteries in which other people's money flowed.

Years of Building

POPULAR rumor dated the Rothschild fortune from the Battle of Waterloo; but this, as Count Corti shows, is an illusion. That fortune was no lucky, unearned "scoop"; it was the result of years of patient building. Meyer Amschel, the founder of the house, was born in Frankfort in 1743, in the cramped Jewish quarter of that city at the sign of the Rot Schild, the red shield. The Jews were mercilessly persecuted in Frankfort; many of the commonest rights of citizenship were denied them. Meyer Amschel began his career by collecting and selling rare coins, and he was successful in obtaining the custom of the Elector of Hesse. He became one of the Crown agents and, laboriously breaking down racial barriers, he began at last to negotiate minor sales of the Elector's Hessian mercenaries to England.

These earlier pages make fascinating reading. It is exciting to hear of the Napoleonic occupation of Frankfort and to see how old Meyer Amschel adjusted himself to it, conducting the exiled Elector's business under the very nose of Napoleon. One's sympathies are won to this clever and almost illiterate man and his sons. Them he ultimately established abroad, the incomparable Nathan going to England and winning every inch of his way there, almost living in the British Treasury and actually sending French money through France to Wellington in the Peninsula, with Napoleon's unsuspicious consent!

Some Romance

THERE is some romance in all this money grubbing. Someone had to do it. And the Rothschilds were scrupulous and reliable. Travel was dangerous and slow; news, the financier's inspiration, was difficult to get. Dispatches were regularly opened by the police and their friends. The Rothschilds contended successfully with these difficulties. Their industry and thoroughness astonish. They actually delivered the news of the victory of Waterloo to the British Government before Wellington's own dispatches arrived.

The concluding chapters on the Austrian and Neapolitan negotiations, the confused liquidation of Napoleon's chaotic enterprises, reveal the Rothschilds' skill in what may be called inventing credits. The case of the Empress Marie Louise is laughable.

A Page For Children

The Story of Bruno the Bear

LIVING in Victoria is a big brown cinnamon bear! Children in his neighborhood know him well and often pay him visits on their way to and from school. Bruno is his name. Bruno was sent to his master, Constable Heathcott, of the Provincial Police, seven years ago. He arrived in a Pacific Milk box a little frightened, very wild and very hungry. He could not feed himself, so his new master fed him spoonsfull of warm milk from a teaspoon until he was old enough to look after himself. He came from the eastern part of British Columbia, and seems to have forgotten all about the wild hills of the Kootenay, for he is now the most domesticated of pets and is quite at home in the lovely big run, with its bathing pool especially for his use, his own sleeping quarters and his recreation-room.

Bruno now weighs about five hundred pounds and is so strong that a gentle tap of his paw would knock most children down. He is a great wrestler, and one of his favorite pastimes is a good bout with his master, who goes into his enclosure and wrestles with him every evening. Bruno becomes so excited that his master sometimes has to dodge those great paws very quickly so that he will not be overthrown.

He has a big pile of fresh hay for his bed, and every morning, with the care and diligence of a careful housewife, he brings his hay out into the sunshine, tosses it, turns it, sweeps it and carries it all back again.

Unique Playthings

HIS favorite toys are old tires and hoops, and these are taken to bed with him at night, placed under the hay, and on them Bruno lays his weary head to rest. By way of exercise he stands on the inside rim of the tire, stretches it as one would a piece of elastic band and late it go again. Several times he repeats this until, exhausted by the strain, he tosses the tire into his swimming pool and jumps in after it. We saw him throw the tire over his head, forming a collar, and he grew quite worried trying to get it off again.

Lettuce is one of his favorite dainties, and he said enjoys a pastry pudding which is especially prepared for him. At the mention of the word berries, he seemed to prick up his ears, and when he saw his master going off to gather a handful of juicy raspberries, stood up against the bars, licking his lips in eager anticipation. But his food must be served daintily, for Bruno is a very fastidious person. A leaf of lettuce lying in his drinking water must be removed before he will touch a drop.

Ursine Finger Bowls

AND instead of lapping as a cat does, a bear's tongue curls in exactly the opposite direction, so if Bruno finds that some of his pudding has lodged on his nose, he puts his head into his drinking water, or dips his paw in and carefully wipes it away.

Not only is he a careful housekeeper and a wrestler, but Bruno is a weather prophet. Members of his master's household are always the first to know when there is to be a change in the weather, for Bruno races round his enclosure, tearing at the sides of the fence and creating a great disturbance.

During the Winter he usually hibernates for several days at a time, taking all his "toys" with him, his pudding bowl and anything which happens to be lying about.

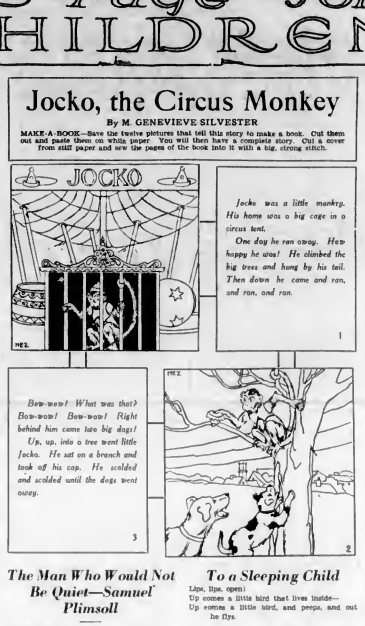
He used to climb the trees near by, but he is now such a size that it would seem unwise to have him at large. Occasionally when he is let out into the garden he hides behind the house, or under the garage, creeping out when he thinks no one is looking and dodging back again. This is his way of playing hide and seek, and when his master finally calls "Bruno, it's time to go home," he emerges and races back to his enclosure. He is a great pet and much loved by his master and mistress, whom he seems to understand perfectly.

A Morning Kiss.

Jocko, the Circus Monkey

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.



The Adventures of Peanuts and Popcorn

Related by Popcorn

"GOLDEN tinted leaf time, children." Well, are you getting a store of food ready for Winter yet? We have several cachets of nuts and sunflower seeds already, but we cannot get to them very often, as the bons does not let us out to play much. Every time we get into the basement, we get busy and hide as many walnuts and almonds as we can find. Yesterday I was busy chewing a hole through the door, and the bons opened it suddenly, and I fell on to his head. He got an awful scare, and so did I. He said, "Well, Uncle Cracker, have you sharpening your teeth on the basement door?"

I hope you boys and girls are going to try and win the prize for the best poetry about the skylark. I have written a verse, and my son, Donald, also wrote a verse, but the bons, after hearing us recite them, told us it wouldn't be fair for the boys and girls that are trying, as our verses are sure prize winners. Here is mine:

Oh, little skylark, up so high,
Your sweet singing makes me sigh.
You sing as if your heart would burst,
Come down—your children hunger and thirst.

And here is Donald's:

I've heard you sing in Uplands Park
Early morn till nearly dark;
Soaring, hovering, up and down,
You like the country better than town.

The bons asked a poet what he thought of our poetry, and he said the tech-nic was somewhat vagrant; the tempo landed to shade off into the cosmic aesthesis, but the tonal effects bespoke deep religious fervor. I asked the bons what all these words meant, and he said that poets and musical critics always talk like that, so it impressed people more, and that we should bear with these people as they carry many heavy ideas and thought burdens.

On the Boss

WE had a good joke on the bons yesterday. He was telling Peanuts to go easy on the walnuts, as they were going up. Just then Nancy Kyle came into the garden with some walnuts from her tree, and told the bons they were falling down.

Well, we got our two children off to college or boarding school the other day. The bons took them in the bus-sine, and told us they nearly had to stay at Mrs. Kermode's at Gordon Head, instead of going to Royal Oak. She has some lovely turkeys and a little goat, and offered the bons $4.00184 (Californian counting) for the pair.

The two children have a lovely big house to live in; even have two doors to the bedroom. Instead of a watch dog they have a fine big cat, called "Nifty," to guard them. She is just fascinated with them, and sits and watches over them for hours. Donald doesn't mind, but Dorothy gets cross and tries to bite Nifty when she comes too close to the wires.

The bons told us about a funny animal the other day. He said that Todd Fletcher's daddy at Duncan just came back from Denmark and brought Ted a little tortoise. It is so slow it takes an hour to walk the room length. It has a very hard shell, which is a very pretty green color. Teddy's dad is going to bore a hole through the end of the shell and put a chain on so that when he is in the garden he will not crawl on to the road and get run over by the bisses. The tortoise came nearly 7,000 miles to Duncan.

Well, I practice my back somersaults regularly every day, and on Sunday the bons counted them and I jumped 104 without stopping. I'll try some more now, I guess. So long, children.

Squirrelville Locals

BEFORE accompanying her brother to college at Royal Oak, Miss Dorothy Chickaree entertained some girl friends at the tea hour. The following attended: Misses Helene and Thelma Wain, Christina Lahmer, Mary Coleman, Ainslie Peden, Dorothy and Irene Brown, Marion Plum, Nancy and Hilda Kyle, Doris Hyne and Miss Crews.

Mrs. B. C. Walker, Duncan, sent some lovely apples and maple seeds; Mrs. Kermode, some mammoth sunflower heads; Mrs. Fleischer, Duncan, some home-grown filberts; and Mrs. Naugh a big box of egg plums. The big squash left at the door by unknown friend was shared with the Chickarees, and eaten raw with a relish.

The Junior Rudesaver of the Squirrel League held its first meeting at the home of the Chickarees shortly after eight one morning recently. The charter members are Dave Crocker, Dennis Crocker (chairman), Billy Tuttle, David and Kenneth Hurn (secretary). The league members made a complete inspection of the Chickarees' storage, and Dennis expressed himself as highly pleased with the league's reception. Before leaving, several of the members operated the old-fashioned washing machine in the garden.

Extensive alterations have just been made to the home of the Misses Jean and Margaret Chickaree. A peach box, stood on end, has been painted to represent the front of a villa, and a front door and four windows cut out. A wide veranda has been built in front of each window, and the young ladies use the windows as doors.

At noon last week the Misses Chickaree went in the runabout to the St. Anne's Primary School and gave a demonstration in driving, and after a talk on management of squirrels Miss Jean had a short scamper. Three rooms were visited, in all of which the youngsters gave much pleasure by their antics. Miss Margaret, unaccustomed to freedom, resented capture, and painted the bons' finger a brilliant red. Sister Mary Alphonse was in charge of the school.

On Saturday afternoon the young ladies went in their house to the anni-rrversecion celebration of St. Francis' Day. Their prowess in the revolving wheel gave much pleasure. They desire to thank Miss Wyles and the society for the invitation.

Music Examiner's Car Locates Quicksand On Prairies

MR. Peter Kennedy, a music examiner for the Toronto Conservatory of Music, was in the course of his duties motoring from one point of Saskatchewan to another. It was a jumbo road that he had going on, without stopping the car from skidding off to a ditch some feet below. Proceeding cautiously, he had almost reached the end of the sticky clay when the car actually did skid and roll over the bank. Mr. Kennedy and the man who was with him both jumped, just in the nick of all. They decided to walk back about a mile and get a farmer to help them get the car up.

On finding the farmer he asked, "Just where did it go over the bank?" They described the spot to him and the farmer started off to investigate. "But where is your rope?" inquired Mr. Kennedy.

"Rope. I won't need any. Isn't it twenty minutes since your car went over?"

"Quite that."

"Well, a calf belonging to me fell over there yesterday. I hurried home to get a rope. Wasn't more than half an hour. When I got back there wasn't a sight of him. He quicksand."

When the three hurried back to the scene they found no trace of the car. It had completely disappeared, swallowed up in the quicksand, and with it went Mr. Kennedy's bag containing music and books.

Thou Who Dost Dwell Alone

Thou, who dost dwell alone,
Thou, who dost know Thine own,
Thou, to whom all are known
From the cradle to the grave:
Save, oh! save.
From the world's temptations,
From tribulations,
From that fierce anguish
Wherein we lie asleep,
Heavy as death, cold as the grave,
Save, oh! save.

—Matthew Arnold.

Speak Gently

Speak gently! It is better far
To rule by love than fear;
Speak gently! let not harsh words mar
The good we might do here.

Speak gently! 'tis a little thing,
Dropped in the heart's deep well,
The good, the joy, which it may bring,
Eternity shall tell.

An Open Cathedral

THE Bishop of Winchester has been in Victoria to open our new cathedral. Some of you have seen and heard him. The cathedral of Winchester is one of the oldest and most beautiful in all England. Behind the altar are ancient Norman arches so beautiful and curious that many visitors come to see them. Formerly no one could get in, except when services were going on, without paying an admission fee. Four years ago it was decided to keep the door open all day so that anyone might go in to pray, to meditate or just to see. Someone, perhaps Bishop Wood, persuaded the authorities that the cathedral should be open for the use of all. People have been so grateful that the authorities have had more money given than was paid before. More than half of England's cathedrals like Winchester, are always open. Victoria's new Anglican Cathedral is following this example.

Ode to Autumn

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,
Close bosom friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage trees,
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;
To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells
With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,
And still more later flowers for the bees,
Until they think warm days will never cease;
For Summer has o'erbrimmed their clammy cells.

Who hath not seen thee oft amid thy store?
Sometimes whoever seeks abroad may find
Thee sitting careless on a granary floor,
Thy hair soft-lifted by the winnowing wind;
Or on a half-reaped furrow sound asleep,
Drowsed with the fume of poppies, while thy hook
Spares the next swath and all its twined flowers:
And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep
Steady thy laden head across a brook;
Or by a cider press, with patient look,
Thou watchest the last oozings, hours by hours.

Where are the songs of Spring? Aye, where are they?
Think not of them, thou hast thy music, too—
While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying day
And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue;
Then in a wailful choir the small gnats mourn
Among the river willows, borne aloft,
Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies;
And full-grown lambs bleat from billy bourn;
Hedge-crickets sing, and now with treble soft
The redbreast whistles from the garden-croft;
And gathering swallows twitter in the skies.

—John Keats.

The Man Who Would Not Be Quiet—Samuel Plimsoll

EVERY boy who goes fishing on the Outer Wharf must have noticed the white line painted on steamers and sailing ships. Have you ever wondered why it was there?

In the city of London there has just been placed a statue of a man who between fifty and sixty years ago was looked upon as a great nuisance by many of the members of the British Parliament. His name was Samuel Plimsoll. For many years he could get no one to listen to him when he rose in his seat and told the members that the sailors were sent to sea in rotten ships, that many of them were ill treated and that very often cargo ships were dangerously overloaded.

Some of them, no doubt, thought that, even if it were so, it was none of their business. Others looked upon the speaker as a foolish fellow who did not know what he was talking about or who liked the sound of his own voice.

But Mr. Plimsoll kept right on and at last he was listened to. He brought so much evidence before Parliament that laws were made protecting the sailors. Owners were punished if ships were unseaworthy. The most important of all the reforms, perhaps, was the rule that no ship was to be loaded above a certain line. This was called the Plimsoll line, and it is better then any monument that can be raised to the man who would not be quiet while human life at sea was in any danger than man could prevent. Most great reforms have been brought about by men and women who were not afraid of the opinions of other people.

The Children's Corner

ALL children, wherever they may worship, will be glad that there is a Children's Corner in Victoria's new cathedral. It was a beautiful thought to place in the great house of worship a part that belongs especially to the children. The young members of Christ Church congregation and of other parishes in the diocese have worked hard and well to prepare the Children's Corner for the opening. The services on the first Saturday and Sunday, and those ministering, will look back in them, will never be forgotten. In the years to come they will be remembered with love and gratitude.

The Nobel Prizes

The Nobel prizes are worth about $8,000 ($40,000) each. There are five prizes and they are awarded annually to men and women eminent in the following subjects: Physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, literature, and the cause of peace. The physics and chemistry prizes are awarded by the Swedish Academy of Science, the medicine prize by the Stockholm Faculty of Medicine, the literature prize by the Swedish Academy of Literature, and the peace prize by a committee of five elected by the Norwegian Storting or Parliament. These prizes are open to men and women of any nation in the world.

Salt in the Sea

A ton of water from the Dead Sea, when evaporated would yield 187 pounds of salt. A ton of Atlantic water gives eighty-one pounds, and a ton of Pacific water gives seventy-nine pounds.

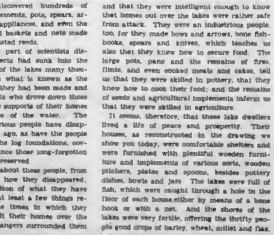
To a Sleeping Child

Lips, lips, open!
Up comes a little bird that lives inside—
Up comes a little bird, and peeps, and out he flys.
All the day he sits inside, and sometimes he sings:
Up he comes and out he goes at night to spread his wings.

Little bird, little bird, whither do you flee?
Far away round the world, while nobody can see.
Little bird, little bird, how long will you roam?
All round the world and round again home;
Round the round world, and back through the air,
When the morning comes the little bird is there.
Back comes the little bird and looks, and in he flys,
Up was the little boy and opens both his eyes.
Sleep, sleep, little boy, little bird's away,
Little bird will come again, by the peep of day.
Sleep little boy, the little bird must go
Round about the world while nobody can know.
Sleep, sleep sound, little bird goes round,
Round and round he goes; sleep, sleep sound.

—Arthur Hugh Clough

Lake Villages of Switzerland



After an unusually dry season seventy-five years ago, the various lakes of Switzerland fell to a very low level, lower than they had ever been, and so were exposed for the first time many thousands of posts that had been stuck upright into the lake bottoms many years ago, long before any man could remember. The sight of these many posts, over 50,000 in one lake, led scientists to examine them and the mud at the bottom of the waters; and they discovered hundreds of bronze and stone implements, pots, spears, arrow heads, household appliances, and even the remains of clothes and baskets and nets made of crude ropes and twisted reeds.

Much study on the part of scientists disclosed that these objects had sunk into the waters and the muds of the lake many thousands of years ago in what is known as the Lake Stone Age. And they had been made and used by the same people who drove down these thousands of posts, the supports of their homes built over the surface of the water. The homes of these mysterious people have disappeared many centuries ago, as have the people who built them, but the log foundations, covered with water ever since those long-forgotten times, were perfectly preserved.

We know very little about these people, from where they came and how they disappeared, but from an examination of what they have left behind we know at least a few things regarding them and the times in which they lived. Since they built their homes over the water we know that dangers surrounded them and that they were intelligent enough to know that homes out over the lakes were safer safe from attack. They were an industrious people, too, for they made bows and arrows, bone fishhooks, spears and knives, which teaches us also that they knew how to secure food. The large pots, pans and the remains of fires, flints, and even smoked meats and cakes, tell us that they were skilled in pottery, that they knew how to cook their food; and the remains of seeds and agricultural implements inform us that they were skilled in agriculture.

It seems, therefore, that these lake dwellers lived a life of peace and prosperity. Their houses, as reconstructed in the drawing we show you today, were comfortable shelters and were furnished with plentiful wooden furniture and implements of various sorts, wooden pitchers, plates and spoons, besides pottery dishes, bowls and jars. The lakes were full of fish, which were caught through a hole in the floor of each house, either by means of a bone hook or with a net. And the shores of the lakes were very fertile, offering the thrifty people good crops of barley, wheat, millet and flax.

To the Little Folks

THE story of Little Two Eyes is finished now. How many of you have saved and colored the pictures to make a book? It is not too late yet. If you have not kept the pictures (perhaps some of your friends have the Supplement numbers or you can get them at The Colonist office.

The children under ten who are making books may have two weeks more to finish them. The one who has done best will get a dollar and others who have done well a little badge.

A new story begins this week. Don't forget to cut the first picture out. If "Little Two Eyes" has been well done, perhaps a larger prize will be offered next time. Boys must be in by the last day of October, All Hallow'en.

Messages From the Hospital

Dear Editor,—Enclosed you will find verses entitled, "The Street Lamp." I hope they will be satisfactory and be published on the Children's Page.

The Children's Page has always interested me very much and have enjoyed many pleasant moments reading it.

As I am unable to go to school, I find the many articles educating and interesting on this page and shall always look forward to many more articles. The poems, of course, I like best.

Wishing you much success. I am yours truly,

MABEL G. BOND.

Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., October 3, 1929.

The Street Lamp

Yonder street lamp, how it shines!
When the world in slumber dwells
How its light gives those who plods
Over life's impatient swells
Just a ray of hope and cheering,
Just to show that there is light,
Where above, there's One still caring,
Like the lamp, still burning bright.

How the suffering look with longing
Thro' their painful nights at it,
Think of Him who knew all wronging,
Yet thro' all, the lamp is lit.
Keep on shining, dear old street lamp,
Keep on cheering those in pain,
Lead back the wandering ones to Camp,
Where there's no loss, but all is gain.

A New Game for Toby

The golfer had made a perfect shot over the crest. As the ball rolled on to the green a small dog dashed forward and seized it. When the golfer came in sight he was furious and waved his arms saltedly.

"Put it down, Toby," said the dear old lady who owned the dog. "The kind gentleman will hit it for you again."

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julia A. Dimock

The Peace River District

AMONG the visitors to the Peace River district during the past Summer was Mr. C. Tice, agronomist in the Provincial Department of Agriculture, who made a tour of that section for the purpose of acquainting himself with the agricultural possibilities and to study conditions for the advantage of his department. Mr. Tice's impressions of the country convey a lot of information for the public interested in the development of the agricultural possibilities of the province.

In choosing the title, "British Columbia's Future Granary," Mr. Tice says be offers no apology, because he feels that in the not far distant future this section of the province will be producing large quantities of grain far surpassing other sections. When one sees the tremendous increase in the production of grain in the Alberta section of the Peace River district since the country has become opened up, it may be expected that the British Columbia section of the Peace River district will also witness a tremendous increase along the same line. It is to be hoped, however, with the increased production of grain and better transportation facilities that mixed farming will not fall into the discard.

The lack of a railroad in the British Columbia section of the Peace River block has at least been of benefit in one respect in that it has encouraged mixed farming. That is to say, livestock is being kept, particularly hogs, and a larger proportion of the crops grown are being fed on the farm than would probably otherwise be the case.

Chief Handicap

THE chief handicap at the present time is the lack of transportation, since there is no railroad in the British Columbia section of the Peace River country. The Edmonton, Dunvegan & British Columbia Railroad terminates at Hythe, Alberta, which is about twenty miles from the British Columbia border and fifty miles from Pouce Coupe. For this reason all produce, livestock, etc., has to be trucked to the railroad. At certain seasons of the year the roads get in very bad condition due to wet weather and the heavy loads which pass over. It costs twenty cents per bushel to truck grain from Pouce Coupe to Hythe and approximately thirty cents per bushel from Pouce Coupe to Spirit River by way of the railroad grade. This latter trail is only used in Winter time and covers a distance of approximately sixty miles.

From about the beginning of May to the end of September the Alberta & Arctic Transportation Company operates the steamer D. A. Thomas in the Peace River. This makes the trip between Peace River Crossing and Hudson's Hope about every two weeks. The roads, it must be admitted, for a new country are excellent. As they are not graveled they naturally get soft and greasy after rain. It must be remembered, however, there are many miles of road to build yet. Many of the places can only be reached by wagon trail, but roads are gradually being improved and extended.

Land Cleared at $6 an Acre

ONE of the first operations of the new settlers is land breaking. As one travels through the country the large amount of new breaking is noticeable. Hundreds of acres of land are being put under the plough for the first time this year. Land breaking is done with either horses or tractors. It costs approximately $6 per acre to hire land broken with the tractor. In preparing the land for breaking it is customary to only clear off the heaviest brush, especially where the tractor is being employed. Where land is covered with poplar it is a common practice to dig down and cut off the roots and then hook on the whole tree.

Machinery such as is not seen in any other part of the province is extensively used in the Peace River area. As one travels through the various towns it is astonishing to see the number of new tractors and breaking ploughs awaiting delivery. Then again, as one visits the various farms, tractors and large implements requiring eight horsepower are very much in evidence.

The amount of livestock kept is not what it should be, but as time goes on this phase of agriculture will receive more attention. There is room for many more cows. A few miles from Pouce Coupe a creamery is located, but is not working to capacity due to an insufficient supply of cream. It must be admitted, however, that some of the finest livestock and horses to be found anywhere in the Province exist in the Peace River district.

Some splendid herds of Shorthorn and Hereford cattle, many of which were purebred, were observed. On every farm visited a large number of hogs were kept and the general condition of the sows and pigs appeared to be excellent.

The chief feed in the Winter time is oat bundles. These consist of oats cut on the green side. Considerable grain is fed whole to hogs.

Wheat and Oats Chief Crops

WHEAT and oats are the chief crops grown, although considerable barley, rye and some flax is produced. Roots also do well and alfalfa has been grown successfully. Wheat is extensively grown and due to frost cannot be produced in thick brush country. Under these conditions mixed farming is more extensively practiced and such crops as oats, cut green, are produced and considerable livestock, particularly hogs, kept.

Crops are generally sure and it is only occasionally that frost does any appreciable damage. Considerable hay is grown and this consists largely of Brome and Western Rye. In recent years some remarkable records have been achieved in yields per acre, which have exceeded seventy bushels, and oats running 100 bushels per acre are common, while barley, peas and rye also yield large returns. In 1927 a record wheat crop was harvested by Mr. C. B. Anderson, of Rolla, on a twenty-two-acre field, an average yield of 77 1-4 bushels per acre of spring wheat was obtained. The wheat weighed sixty-four pounds to the bushel.

Realizing the future possibilities of the Peace River district, the Provincial Department of Agriculture made arrangements for James Travis, of the Field Crop Branch to be stationed in the area for several months this year. While Mr. Travis is devoting most of his attention to weed and seed work, he is assisting the farmers to solve any agricultural problems which they may have. In addition to this, arrangements are being made for a ploughing match and seed fair to be held in the district this year.

Lack of Capital a Problem

THAT the farmers throughly appreciate the assistance being rendered by the department is indicated by the splendid co-operation which they are giving Mr. Travis in his work.

One of the biggest difficulties many of the settlers are faced with is insufficient funds to carry them over while they are getting their homesteads in shape. Many of them, however, are fortunate in finding work with farmers who are well established. In some sections trapping is a profitable occupation, as is also teaming. On the whole it can be stated that an excellent class of settler is coming into the country.

Wood for building, fencing and fuel is readily obtainable and sawn lumber is to be had from local mills in the older settlements. As a rule settlers rely on creeks, lakes and dams for domestic water supply and from the same sources ice is cut in the Winter for home use.

As one becomes acquainted with the various districts in the Peace River block, the excellent work being done by various local organizations such as the agricultural associations and boards of trade is very much in evidence. It is good to see such active organizations in a new country and they should prove of inestimable value.

Boards of trade exist at Pouce Coupe, Dawson Creek and Rolla, while agricultural associations are functioning at Port St. John and Rolla.

Everyone Is Optimistic

THROUGHOUT the Peace River district there is excellent school accommodation. At Rolla high school facilities are available. Each centre has its community hall where social activities of one sort or another are going on throughout the Winter.

The Red Cross Society maintains a well-equipped hospital with resident physician and three nurses at Pouce Coupe. The religious needs of the people are looked after by the United Church and the Anglican Church. Members of the Roman Catholic faith are ministered to by visiting priests from Alberta parishes.

At Pouce Coupe are located the Provincial Government agency and Provincial Police headquarters.

These brief remarks, however, would be incomplete if closing reference was not made to two individuals who have probably done more for the Peace River district than any others. In this connection I refer to Mr. W. D. Albright, superintendent of the Beaverlodge Experimental Station. The name of Mr. Albright is a household name among the farmers of the Peace River district, and his many years of faithful service are spoken of in the highest terms wherever one travels. Mr. Fred Fraser, Government Agent, who was recently superannuated, has also served the people in that area well for several years.

However blessed a country may be with fertile soil, a wonderful climate, and boundless natural resources, its progress depends upon the character of its settlers. Canada has long been noted for the courage, optimism and resourcefulness of its farmers, but nowhere in Canada is a finer group of settlers to be found than in this, the newest of great agricultural empires. On every farm one sees evidence of it: everyone from the oldest old-timer to the newest new-comer is sold on the Peace River country and its wonderful possibilities. Everyone seems to have a real interest in the country and readily appreciates any assistance which may be rendered by someone from the outside. With such a spirit existing among the people, a glorious future of the Peace River district is assured.

Away With Goat Weaning Worries

NEWLY weaned kids require to be patiently well looked after for a fortnight or so after their milk, or substitute liquid food, has been dropped, for, if checked just at this stage, it may be difficult to get them into proper trim for the facing of the cold weather. As trough food, for the time being, nothing is better than flaked oats, about one-half pound per head per day being the normal ration, but giving any backward animal a somewhat larger allowanre. You must give them suitable grazing and browse by day, but do not expose them to rain or give too lengthy a day in the pasture, and feed hay and greenstuff in good variety when brought in for the night. There is an abundance of suitable greenstuff to be had at this time from the garden, and, rather than let it go to waste, we prefer to use it all up either for our youngsters, as mentioned, or in some other economical manner. Garden weeds are also of use in this direction, but great care must be taken with these, as with other plants, to remove all the soil from the roots, as goats are particularly clean feeders and dislike nothing more than contamination in their food. For this reason also, care must be taken to handle the greenstaff with clean hands and, in addition, to feed it in a perfectly fresh state out of a spotless manger or rack.

Largest Solarium Has 1,200 Fused Quartz Windows

THE largest solarium in the world, using fused quartz for windows, has been built as one of the outstanding features of the new $1,000,000 National Vaudeville Artists Tubercular Sanatorium at Saranac Lake, N.Y. In this porch on the roof of the building where it has unobstructed exposure to the sun's rays, patients may enjoy sun baths the year round. The 1,200 fused quartz window panes transmit the ultra-violet rays of the sun better than any other known substance, according to research engineers of the General Electric Company who developed the process and made the windows.

The importance to health of the sun's ultra-violet rays and the fact that ordinary window glass stops all of these beneficial rays has long been recognized, and several years ago Professor Elihu Thomson, director of the company's research laboratory at Lynn, Mass., took up the work of developing a material to replace window glass. Fused quartz was known as the medium for the purpose, but to make window panes of it was a problem that required years to solve. The difficulties of making quartz windows can be appreciated when it is realised that the melting point of quartz approaches a temperature of 3,200 degrees Fahrenheit, about three times that of glass, and is extremely viscous, or thick, instead of being a mobile liquid. Many methods were investigated and special furnaces were developed before the engineers finally succeeded in making quartz in sheet form, and at a reasonable cost.

In this process quartz crystal, crushed to one-quarter of an inch mesh, is fused in a vacuum on flat graphite disks between thin graphite slabs in the form of a small square. A number of these trays are stacked in a form and placed in a high temperature furnace. When the quartz is fused, nitrogen gas is admitted to the furnace at a pressure of 150 pounds per square inch to compress the bubbles. The resulting quartz plates, upon cooling, require only squaring of the edges by grinding. The plates themselves are seven and one-half inches square by one-quarter inch thick. This new method does away with cutting, grinding and polishing each pane, and the trays can be used a number of times.

In speaking of ultra-violet and the use of the quartz glass, Dr. Edgar Mayer, of Saranac, an outstanding authority on tuberculosis, who will be in charge of the new sanitorium, said:

"It is our aim here to find out whether the available ultra-violet in the climate here in Winter, transmitted fully through quartz window panes, is of sufficient intensity to prove a great aid in tuberculosis. It is my feeling that we have enough ultra-violet even in the Winter time to get a therapeutic effect if all the rays available can be brought completely to the patient, and this can be done through quartz windows.

"As quartz does not lose its transmissibility on exposure to changing Winter conditions, it is the most desirable form of glass to be used and in this respect surpasses any substitutes."—N.Y. Times.

New Paper Will Baffle Cleverest Forger Of Checks

TO baffle forgers of checks who now exact an annual tribute of about $100,000,000 through their criminally used skill, Burgess Smith, formerly in charge of the anti-counterfeiting measures of the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has devised a remarkable process of embodying in check paper a design which tells instantly when a check has been tampered with. For use in connection with this paper Mr. Smith has perfected an ink that is made darker, instead of being bleached out, by the application of eradicating acid.

In the process of making this paper, which took ten years to develop, Mr. Smith uses a camera weighing three tons, and three glass plates. On one of the plates the huge camera had photographed thousands of dots spelling hundreds of repetitions of the world "void." On each of the other two an intricate dot pattern had been photographed by the same camera.

When the latter two plates are placed on top of each other a design of rosettes appears. By shifting the top plate the design is changed to one of frost crystals. When the two plates are placed under the third one, the dots forming the "voids" combine with those on the other plates and become invisible and the rosettes or frost crystals remain.

"The metal plates from which the check paper is printed are exact duplicates of these plates," Mr. Smith explained in Popular Science Monthly, "and the one containing the words 'void' is printed in the special ink. The dots are arranged in accordance with a secret mathematical formula. By shifting the relative positions of the plates a fraction of an inch, we can get literally thousand of designs, all camouflaging the telltale word 'void.'

"The warning words are indistinguishable until eradicating acids are brought into contact with the paper. Then, the rest of the design fades out and the words 'void,' printed in the ink that it took so long to discover, leap from their hiding places."

Law

Little Joan was always asking questions.

"What keeps us from falling off the earth when it is upside down?" she asked her daddy.

"The law of gravity," was the reply.

"But how is it that people didn't fall off before the law was passed?" was the next question.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

A TIDY garden is much to be desired, but even so, the fact that a tidy garden means that a great deal of plant food is wasted must be taken into account. In the natural order of things the leaves fall to the ground in the Autumn and in course of time are converted into plant food, which feeds the trees and shrubs. In the garden these are swept up and piled away and the consequence is that the trees and shrubs have very little additional food given to them. When Nature is interfeared with, as in this case, something has to be done to balance the account.

Every three years some holes should be made around trees and shrubs at a distance about equal to their spread, and some good commercial fertilizer put into them, filling the hole again with soil. If the tree or shrub is in a lawn the sod should first be carefully removed and replaced. If this is done a marked improvement in the growth of these subjects will be noted.

It is little use scattering fertilizer on the surface and raking it in as one would for some herbaceous subject. The tree's roots are too far down and a very large percentage of the fertiliser would be wasted by leaching.

If you have trees or shrubs that are not doing as well as you would wish, try that system this Fall.

A Fine Rose

A ROSE that has become very popular of late years is Rosa Hugonis, a species which was discovered in North India. It is a free-growing bush that will take up a space six feet by six feet when full grown. It blooms very early, about the second week in May, as a rule, and is simply covered with single yellow flowers. It only blooms once in the season, but that one blooming is quite a good enough excuse for having it in the garden. It is free from trouble of any kind and absolutely hardy.

In looking over a collection of perennial asters (Michaelmas Daisies) the writer was much struck by the variety "The Hon. Edith Gibbs." It has a habit of growth that is quite different from any of the tall asters. The foliage is fern-like and light and the flowers, which are exceedingly abundant, are small and almost pale blue. For certain positions in the garden this variety is full of charm.

Wide Variety

THERE are dozens of varieties of perennial asters now and they may be had in flower over a very long period owing to the fact that some kinds bloom much later than others. In fact, some kinds are quite passed before others have started to bloom. The modern Michaelmas daisy is certainly a wonderful help in the Fall garden.

As a companion plant for the Michaelmas daisy the tall growing golden rod is wonderfully attractive. The purple of the asters and the golden yellow of the golden rod seem to be made for each other. It is almost needless to say that the pink and pinkish kinds of asters should not be planted near the golden rod.

A really first-class perennial for the garden is the trollius. A few years ago it was hardly ever seen, but now everyone who knows it tries to get it. There are a great many named varieties, from dwarf ones, a few inches high, to tall ones three feet or more. The flowers vary in size from about the size of a marble to three or four inches across. Nearly all are globular and in all shades of yellow up to deep orange. It is easy to grow, but likes best a clay loam with some leaf mould, and it is in no way exacting as to situation, doing quite well in semi-shade or in full sun. It likes plenty of water. The blooming time is from the middle of May for several weeks. They make excellent cutting flowers for house decoration.

For the Rockery

ONE of the very nicest new rock garden plants is a dwarf lupen, only about three inches tall, with mauve flowers. In the mass the effect in the rock garden is wonderful. It is easy to grow and seems to do well if planted in full sun. It is a true perennial and has very nice grey-green foliage.

Everyone who has a rock garden knows the maiden pink (dianthus deltoides) but there is a new deltoides which will, in all probability, supersede the old one. It has flowers of a much darker shade of pink. In fact, it is almost red and the leaves are very much darker. For mass planting, when it becomes plentiful enough, it should be quite a feature in any rock garden.

Make Chocolate and Cocoa From Same Plant

COCOA and chocolate are both prepared from the seeds or beans of a tropical tree, Theobroma cacao. In making chocolate the cacao beans are roasted, shelled and ground into a smooth, fine-grained paste, which is run into molds and cooled in the form of cakes or bars. These cakes, which contain fifty per cent or more of the fat called "cocoa butter," constitute commercial chocolate. Sometimes, however, instead of cooling the chocolate paste and molding it into cakes it is subjected to pressure and part of the cocoa butter is extracted. The partially defatted pressed cake is pulverized and sifted, and the fine powder resulting is put in packages and sold as cocoa. Chocolate, then, is the ground and caked cacao bean without having the fat extracted; cocoa is the powdered cacao beans deprived of much of their fat.

Proud Parent (to suitor)—Has my daughter ever offered you any encouragement?

Suitor—Oh, yes, sir! She said if I married her she'd get you to pay the rent.

Botany—Cinderella Subject

By JOAN SHENSTONE

IT would appear that as far back as 1875, botany was looked upon as somewhat of a Cinderella subject. In that year Professor Bently, Honorary Fellow of King's College, writes the following in the preface to his Manual of Botany.

"The author cannot but very strongly urge upon those who have any influence in directing the teaching of the young, that a study possessing so many advantages as botany, should form a branch of elementary education."

That it is regarded in much the same way today must be apparent to all those who follow the school curriculum, for, to take one instance only, out of seventy-nine high schools in British Columbia, botany is taught in only twenty-two, though nature study, which includes a little elementary botany, is taught in all public schools. That there has grown up a strange misconception regarding its value is evident on all sides.

In my opinion, it is an equal science with chemistry and physics; though the two latter are generally regarded by parents and teachers as of more value.

"A Useless Subject"

I HAVE heard parents dismiss it as a possible subject for their children with, "Oh! botany, a useless subject" or again, "rather a stupid subject." The other day I heard it spoken of as "easy." This it is not, I warrant. But its difficulties are no more than any other science subject, and it is of amazing interest.

I think one of the reasons why dishonor has fallen, where honor is due, is, that in the past, it has been very badly taught. Dry as dust it may be unless the teacher is one who has vision, and enthusiasm, and who can regard it as a soul-stirring recreation, not only as a dull, academic subject. No other subject suffers so much from being badly taught, for, if a child begins by "hating" it, he will never find the road which leads into a veritable fairyland of romance.

Botany, with all the wide knowledge it implies, is a vital part of all true education; for it is a pregnant, living subject. It brings the young mind into close contact with Nature, that great and wholesome teacher; opens their eyes to the true spirit of the invisible things of the all-wise Creator; and develops in them the valuable faculty of wonder, without which we miss some of the most stirring pictures of the universe.

Develops Into Hobby

IT is a study which may be developed into a hobby and carried intimately through life. Nature is always waiting at our doors if only we have eyes to see, and in old age it may become a source of pleasure when of necessity other interests must be given up. Luther Burbank turned his hobby into a life's work of research.

Some would call it useless. Useless? What about the researches in agriculture and horticulture? What about the science of forestry? These are all handmaidens of botany. Consider the successful fight against rust diseases in wheat and the development of the early maturing varieties. These results alone have meant the saving of millions of dollars to Canada.

And rubber. Was it not brought in the first place from the Amazon, by an English botanist? A few plants were raised in Kew Gardens, and then sent out to the British possessions in the Orient. The whole world runs on rubber now!

Then, too, what incalculable value is gained from being able to read the tale that age-old fossil plants tell. By the labors of those who could unfold the tale of these fossil plants, much aid has been given to geologists. The study of biology, zoology and medicine all embrace some knowledge of plant life.

Vague Ideas

I THINK there are some who have a vague idea that it is a subject which could not possible be any aid in earning a living. This is surely not the case. Quite apart from the value of research it brings into a constant exercise that power of making accurate observations and correct distinctions; qualities which are a paramount necessity in every walk of life.

But earning a living is not everything! It is as necessary to know how to live, wisely, serenely, and I am sure that a sympathetic study of so fascinating a subject is a most practical help in this direction. Gardeners and horticulturists are, as a rule, the most kindly and serene of mortals! They have time to "consider the lilies" and also to read and interpret Nature's secrets.

Another thought occurs to me. There is so much ugliness in our lives and, what is worse, there are so many people who take it as a matter of course that it should be so. Ugliness does not hurt. The pity of it! It ought to. If it did, and if we were more alive to beauty, many of our industrial problems might be mitigated. Throughout the middle ages it was common to associate beauty with virtue and ugliness with sin! I do not think they were far wrong.

This then is my plea for Botany. Make it a living subject and it will help us to live. Give every child the opportunity and desire to read Nature's ever open pages and he will both see and believe that

"Earth is crammed with Heaven,
And every common bush afire with God."

Iodine—Its Importance

A TIMELY article written by Mr. Cyril J. Watson, of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, deals with the importance of iodine in animal nutrition. The absence of iodine from the ration in some parts of the country is very serious. This is especially the case where the water supply is obtained from mountain glaciers and where it then becomes necessary to supplement the rations of livestock with additions of iodine.

Mr. Watson says:

In certain localities the occurence of goitre or thyroid trouble in livestock has presented a serious problem to the agriculturist. This malady has been variously called "big neck," "hairless madady of pigs," "Derbyshire neck," and so forth. It is chiefly characterized by an enlargement of the thyroid gland, which is a ductless, butterfly-shaped gland situated in the neck, anterior to the trachea. Young animals in goitrous sections are weak and lacking in vitality. Often they are born dead, or, if alive, die within a short time. In many cases pigs are born hairless and in sheep the wool is often patchy.

Thyroid Gland

THE thyroid gland exerts a strong controlling influence upon the metabolic processes in the animal body, especially upon the oxidative ones. The vital substance or hormone associated with this function is called thyroxin, a complex amino-acid containing iodine. Should there be a deficiency of iodine in the diet of the animal and in the animal itself there will be a deficiency of thyroxin. In an effort to synthesize more thyroxin, the thyroid gland will overwork itself and become enlarged. Goitre is the result.

The simple preventive of this malady is the administration of iodine to rations which are deficient in this element. This is most easily accomplished by the use of the so-called iodized salt, that is to say, stock salt containing a small amount of alkali iodide. On an average, the iodized salt will contain about thirty-five to fifty grains of iodine per hundredweight.

Considerable doubt still exists as to the minimum and maximum doses of iodine which should be administered. When the iodine content of the ration falls below a certain minimum thyroid trouble may result. On the other hand, the excessive use of iodine may lead to a loss of appetite and a general toxic condition in the animals.

Maximum Limit

IT appears, however, that this maximum limit is quite high. For calves, it has been reported, at about one grain of iodine in the ration per animal per day. When iodized salt is used at a rate of about one per cent of the grain ration, the animals will be receiving not more than one-twentieth to one-fifteenth grains of iodine per animal per day. This would seem to be a very safe margin. In the case of pigs, no injurious effects have been noticed even after the prolonged use of excessive amounts of alkali iodides. Animals, generally, are much less susceptible than human beings to overdoses of iodine.

During the past year at the Central Experimental Farm, fish meal, in addition to iodized salt, has been receiving some attention as a source of iodine for dairy cattle. It contains about ten grains of iodine per hundred-weight. When it was fed to the cattle at a rate of about one-tenth of the concentrates a marked increase in the iodine content of the milk was noticed, thus showing that the iodine of the meal had been absorbed into the system of the animals. Fish meal has long been recognized as a source of calcium and phosphorous. It must now also be recognized as a source of iodine.

In summing up the whole iodine situation it may be stated that livestock in goitrous districts should receive iodine in the ration in some form or another. In non-goitrous districts, however, the conclusion may be drawn that the rations already contain iodine in sufficient quantity for the maintainence of health and a word of caution may be advanced against the excessive use of this element.

Prince of Liechtenstein Commemorates 70th Year of Reign

THE last of the world's grand seigneurs, Prince John II of Liechtenstein, has commemorated the seventieth anniversary of his reign—the longest in history except that of Louis XIV of France. Fetes organized in Vadus, the capital of his principality, lasted until the Prince, who is now eighty-eight years old, returned to his palace in Vienna.

John II succeeded his father when he came of legal age and thus has ruled personally longer than the French monarch, part of whose reign was conducted by Cardinal Mazarin during the King's minority. The Prince, therefore, was active in the political life of Europe before the American Civil War. During his term of office there have been seventeen Presidents in the United States and he has seen the rise and fall of several continental monarchies.

For half a century his principality was technically in a state of war with the powerful German Empire. After the treaty of peace between Prussia and Austria in 1866 it was forgotton to conclude peace with Liechtenstein, which had been a portion of the Holy Roman Empire. It later formed part of the German Confederation. After the separation of Austria from Germany it became independent, having a customs and financial union with Austria, until the end of the Great War, when it transferred this arrangement to Switzerland.

During the Great War its army of forty soldiers did no fighting and the Prince personally paid the State expenses and also the taxes of all his fortunate subjects.

EXTRA! **The Daily Colonist.** EXTRA!

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 262—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929

EMPRESS OF CANADA GOES AGROUND

RESEARCH IS VALUABLE TO HUSBANDRY

United States Feels Importance of Rural Unit As Factor in National Production.

6,000,000 FARM FAMILIES EXIST

Cost of Research Work Bears Little Relationship to Value of Agricultural Industries.

By JOHN F SINCLAIR
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NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Dr. A. F. Woods, of the United States Department of Agriculture, never fails to sound a note of encouragement for the future of agriculture, provided the emphasis is placed on the development of research.

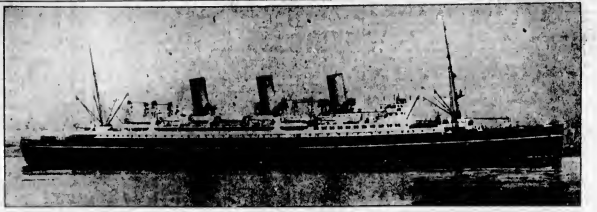
"In the United States there are about 6,000,000 farm families who have remained largely as separate producing group units," says Dr. Woods. "Their mode of life, as well as their business, has tended to develop a high degree of individualism and independence. This is a valuable social asset. Boys and girls who go from the farms to the cities carry this independence with them. Through their influence there is a growing sympathy between the city and the farm. This makes for social unity."

Dr. Woods brings out the fact that while the total agricultural industries of the country are valued at about $60,000,000,000 the total amount of money spent by all the states, and the United States combined in the field of research is but $25,000,000 a year.

Contrast this with the other industries of the country, where a total of $180,000,000 a year is already being spent in the field of scientific research.

Chemical research in the field of agriculture has just started. It should expand three or four-fold within the next five years.

Vessel Which Went Ashore Near Albert Head Sunday



EMPRESS OF CANADA

PRAISE GIVEN TO OFFICERS BY EVERYONE

Passengers Eulogize Prompt Measures Taken by Capt. Griffiths in Handling the Situation.

LUNCHEON SERVED AFTER STRIKING

Passengers arriving at the Empress Hotel from the ill-fated Empress of Canada were loud in their praise of the manner in which Commander E Griffiths, R.N.R., and his crew handled the situation and prevented any signs of panic or excitement on board the great liner.

"We were all in the smoking-room awaiting examination by Canadian immigration officials when the ship, which had been moving along slowly on account of the dense fog, suffered a sudden jar, but not sufficient to cause any excitement. Going out on deck we discovered that the boat was stranded and could see a small reef not many feet distant.

"Lifeboats were made ready, but there was no need to use them as the liner gave no signs of swaying or moving from its position. We were assured that there was no need for commotion, and very shortly after the passengers adjourned to the dining-room to have lunch.

"With the arrival of the Otter we were transferred from the Empress of Canada and now we are at the Empress Hotel, all safe and sound."

Leaving the ill-fated liner on the rocks, the passengers thanked the captain and crew to the echo, showing their sympathy towards his misfortune, and their appreciation for the excellent way in which he handled the situation.

REGINA, Oct. 12—Dates for the proposed natural resources parley between the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan has been set as November 1 and 2. The meeting is to be held at Edmonton and will be attended by Premier J. T. M. Anderson, Saskatchewan, and Premier Brownlee, Alberta. The parley will be arranged as soon as possible in order to allow the village to embark on the management of its own affairs on January 1, should the issue carry.

BURRARD CHIEF STANDS BY

Cradle of Man Is Contended to Have Been Cape

CAPETOWN, Oct. 12—What South African scientists regard as fresh evidence that the Cape was the cradle of mankind has been uncovered in a fossil skull discovered in a quarry near Capetown, by Professor Drennan, of Capetown University. It is said the skull is identical in features with those of aborigines of Australia and Tasmania, reputedly the lowest human type, corresponding to the Neanderthal race.

Ratepayers to Poll On Incorporation

PRINCETON, Oct. 12—Decision to hold a poll on village incorporation was taken at a meeting of Princeton ratepayers. The poll will be arranged as soon as possible in order to allow the village to embark on the management of its own affairs on January 1, should the issue carry.

CAPT. AIKMAN IN PORT FOR WRECK

Capt. Edward Aikman, marine superintendent for Canadian Pacific Ocean Steamships at Vancouver, made a survey of the Empress of Canada off William Head Sunday afternoon. He returned to port aboard the Otter early in the evening for a conference with local C. P. R. heads at the Empress Hotel.

Rome En Fete in Celebration of "Columbus Day"

ROME, Oct. 12—Flags and bunting were to be seen over all Italy today in honor of the anniversary of Columbus discovery of America. Government buildings, schools and barracks were decorated as well as street cars and buses. Newspapers printed long articles dealing with the anniversary. Rome showed particularly recent discovery in a sixteenth century heraldic book of references said to prove Italian nationality of Columbus, contending he was born in Cogoreto, a small town of Liguria, near Genoa.

Dirigible's Men Refuse to Go on North Pole Trip

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 12—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, conferred again with the crew of the dirigible today on the projected North Polar trip, the latter repeating their objections to the venture.

Dr. Eckener assured them, particularly the older members of the crew, that every consideration would be given for their safety and comfort, commenting that the Polar flight probably would be less strenuous than the world flight.

No agreement was reached, however, and it may be necessary to engage a fresh crew who will undertake the flight without reservation. It seemed probable some of the crew would reconsider their attitude.

Dimensions of Empress Are Briefly Told

BUILT at Glasgow by the Fairfield Company, Limited, in May, 1922, the Empress of Canada, is 627 feet long, 77.8 feet in beam, 43.2 feet deep, 21,517 tons gross and 12,811 tons net. She is and has been for several years the fastest passenger vessel plying the Pacific Ocean between Victoria, Yokohama, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila.

Originally equipped with eight geared steam turbines of 4,081 nominal horsepower, the Canada is on her first voyage to these waters from England following installation of single reduction geared machinery.

On her trial trip in England recently she averaged over twenty-two knots. In December she will inaugurate the Canadian Pacific's new service to Honolulu on westbound voyages. Despite the fact that the Honolulu call will take her two days out of her way, marine officials believe the flagship, by reason of her increased efficiency, will be able safely to maintain her blue ribbon for speed on the Pacific crossing. Her first trip to Honolulu will be made from here December 7, arriving in Honolulu on December 13.

FULL LIST OF PASSENGERS

The complete passenger list of the Empress of Canada when she went aground near Albert Head follows:

Alice I. Brown, Montreal; Major A. Banner, Shanghai; H. H. Birkett, Hong Kong; Robert A. Bray, San Francisco; Barry Baldwin, Manila; C. F. Clark, Isabel Clark, Nora Clark, West Mount, Que.; Ch. Ah. Hong Kong; B. V. Crowder, England; Janet Cassie, Tokio; Ralph Chandler, Los Angeles; J. O. Denson, Hong Kong; Philip De Massini, Victoria; Joan De Martini, Victoria; Catherine Fversil, Henry J. Eversil, Shanghai; John N. B. Fairbairn, Annie L. Fairbairn, Elizabeth H. Fairbairn, Norman Fairbairn, Yokohama; George B. Ferguson, Clara Ferguson, England; Jessie M. Ferguson, Ruth V. Ferguson, England; Mrs. L. Gelnak, England; Ernest Green, England; Hilda Hanly, England; William F. Henry, England; Alice L. Hinman, Arthur Hughes, England; Grace Hughes, England; William J. C. Jaung, Canton; J. H. Lammonds, Montreal; George A. A. La Wu, China; Annie C. V. Legg, England; Bessie Leggett, China; Fred Lynch, Greta Lynch, England; John Lindle, Alice Lindle, Chicago; M. C. Lyon, England; Mary J. MacDonald, Toronto; Mansfield Markham, England; Arthur Markham, England; Henry M. McGregor, San Francisco; H. H. Mansfield, San Francisco; Myrtle Morse, Cambridge, Mass.; Walter H. Mason, Seattle; Harold Miglianaco, Milton Miglianaco, United States; Annie Moy, Hong Kong; C. B. McCann, Hollywood; Sabina McCann, Hollywood; Alfred Medhan, Montreal; J. J. Nott, Norma Nott, Medicine Hat; Ethel Mason, Flora N. Mason, U.S.A.; James Robinson, Medicine Hat; Barbara Robinson, Medicine Hat; George Beer and Bertha, United States; Isabel Smith, Toronto; Margaret Sighter, Yokohama; C. M. Stone, Hartlett A. and Margaret A. Stone, Yokohama; W. B. Sellander, England; Edward Stephin, England; C. L. Stewart, San Francisco; George J. Simmons, Seattle; Charles B. Shuttleworth, Jersey City, N.J.; W. Smith, Jersey City, N.J.; Max A. Strauss, Hong Kong; Mark Sinclair, Victoria; Fannie C. Smith, England; Mrs. A. Springer, England; Charles Sutton, Sydney, Australia; Mrs. Gertrude Sutton, Hollywood; Ella Williams, Victoria; J. E. Wilson, Shanghai; Edward C. White, Shanghai; Jose E. Wilson, England; Mrs. Wilson, Hollywood; Katherine R. White, Hollywood; Ethel Wadwin, England; Edward C. Williams, Fulling; George W. and H. H. Walker, Shanghai; P. H. Wu, Shanghai, and Dorothy Wright, Manila; Sunn Strauss, Hong Kong.

POLICE CHIEF OF FERNIE RESIGNS

FERNIE, Oct. 12.—Charles Anderson, chief of police here for the past seven years, tendered his resignation to the board of police commissioners at a special meeting last night and it was accepted, effective at the end of this month. He will assume similar duties at Kamloops. Applications for a successor will be received October 26, and the salary will be $200 a month.

WANT TO SELL B.C. LUMBER TO ANTIPODES

Delegation of Millowners and Operators to Leave on Mission of Trade on December 11

FOLLOWS ON GRANT OF SHIP SUBSIDY

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12—To sell British Columbia lumber to New Zealand and Australia, a delegation of millowners and operators will leave here December 11, on board H.M.M. Aorangi. Announcement to this effect is made by Mr. J. O. Robinson, president of the B.C. Lumbermen's Association. Mr. J. H. Macdonald, of the B.C. Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of New Westminster; Mr. Robert Abernethy, of Rhonne Sawmills, Ltd., and Mr. J. O. Robinson have been selected as the sales ambassadors.

This mission follows the grant of a ship subsidy by the Dominion Government to the Australia-B.C. Shipping Co., Ltd., and has been aided by a financial grant from the Provincial Government for trade extension purposes.

Australia imports 800,000,000 feet of lumber annually, and British Columbia's share of this in the past has averaged only between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 feet.

SHIP WAS ON WAY TO RESUME USUAL ROUTE

Empress of Canada has Been fitted With Single-Reduction Turbines at the Fairfield Yards.

HOLDS BLUE RIBBON FOR PACIFIC ROUTE

The Empress of Canada was inbound to Vancouver to exchange crews with the Empress of France, prior to resuming her service in the Transpacific route.

It is nearly a year since she left here on November 3, for the purpose of replacement of her engines. The Fairfield Company, which built and engined the Empress of Canada in 1922, had charge of the contract. They have taken out the installation of double-reduction geared turbines and replaced these by single-reduction turbines of the latest Parsons type, of higher power and with superheaters. These engines have increased her sea speed to twenty-one knots.

Her interior has also to a great extent been refitted and redecorated.

The Canada set a new record for the run from Southampton to Quebec when crossing the Atlantic.

The Empress of Canada first arrived in Victoria on June 22, 1922. On June 17, 1923, she arrived at William Head after making the trip from Yokohama in eight days, ten hours and fifty-three minutes, a new record for speed on the Pacific, formerly held by the liner Empress of Russia. The Canada cut seven hours from the Russia's record. All across the ocean the Canada travelled at an average speed of 20.6 knots per hour. She has held the blue ribbon for speed since.

The vessel has come to the Coast to resume her regular sailings by way of New York, the Panama Canal, and San Francisco. At New York and San Francisco she was given cordial welcomes.

SALVAGE QUEEN IS READY TO HELP

Rhodes Scholarship Applications to Be Sent to Secretary

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.—A number of prospective Rhodes scholars in British Columbia will shortly be asking for recognition of their talents in applying for the 1930 award of the greatest scholarship in the world.

D. N. Hossie, secretary of the British Columbia committee, will receive applications of candidates for the award in this province at his office, 436 West Pender Street, before October 31.

Russian Plane Makes Another Leg of Flight

SEATTLE, Oct. 13 — The Russian seaplane "Land of the Soviets" completed another leg of its flight from Siberia to New York today, when it landed at Sand Point Air Field here this afternoon. It hopped off from Seward, Alaska, this morning. Thousands greeted the machine on its arrival here.

Kamloops Gets Convention of B.C. Liberals

KAMLOOPS, Oct 12—Hon. T. D. Pattullo was the guest of honor at a banquet held here in the Plaza Hotel. It was announced the next Provincial Liberal convention will be held in Kamloops. It was also stated that neither Mr. J. E. Collev, ex-M.P.P., nor Mayor Armstrong, of Merritt would be available for nomination at the Federal Liberal convention at Williams Lake, October 18.

Ninety Persons Brought Into City on Ss. Otter

Plowing her way slowly through a thick blanket of fog which has held shipping in its grip for several days, the 627-foot Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada drove ashore one mile from Albert Head at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

So thick was the fog that it was impossible to see more than fifty feet in any direction from the deck of the Royal Mail liner. When she struck the jagged rocks of the shoreline her engines had been stopped for five minutes and when the collision came was barely under way.

There was no confusion aboard, in fact some of the passengers below were unaware that anything out of place had occurred. Gently the bow of the 21,517-ton vessel grated on shore and was held in the vice-like grip of pinnacles below the surface.

It was high tide around Victoria at 2.06 p.m., with a depth of eight feet. Low tide will occur at 4:56 o'clock Monday morning with a depth of 3.2 feet, and if the giant craft is not pulled off by then, it is thought that her position will cause salvors considerable difficulty.

Responding to a call for aid, the Pacific Salvage Company dispatched Ss. Salvage Queen from Victoria in command of Capt. J. M. Newcomb, while the Island Tug & Barge Company sent the powerful tug Burrard Chief, and two smaller craft.

DRIVEN WELL UP

While the Empress was traveling at a speed which could hardly be measured, her great weight succeeded in pushing her bow plates well into the unyielding rocks. Those on board could have almost stepped from her sides to the shore.

In the nick of time Capt. J. M. Hewison arrived upon the scene with Ss. Salvage King. The ship had been at Markdale, near Kyuquot, West Coast, raising the sunken seine vessel Gradac. Learning of the Canada's plight, Captain Hewison turned the Gradac over to one of the Island Tug & Barge Company's craft and made for the stricken liner.

With water pouring into three of the Empress of Canada's holds the situation at first looked serious. Extra pumps were fitted up on the deck of the liner, and on the Salvage King, to cope with the inrush of water through twisted and torn plates.

Realizing that it would be some time before his command could be released, Commander E. Griffiths, R.N.R., wirelessed for a relief ship from Victoria. Capt. J. A. Harrison responded with Ss. Otter, and came alongside promptly to transfer ninety-six passengers who came out aboard the Canada from Southampton, England. The Otter arrived at the Belleville Street docks at 5:43 o'clock in the evening with the passengers and all their baggage. Few were willing to discuss the accident.

LONG PULL NECESSARY

With little cargo aboard, salvors were unable to lessen the weight of the Empress in preparation for a long pull. At 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon the Salvage Queen, Burrard Chief and Hopkins fastened every available line to the stern of the liner, and strained their engines to the utmost to try and free the Clouds of smoke and steam poured from the funnels of the staunch craft and hawsers strained almost to the breaking point, but the ship moved not an inch from her rocky berth.

The situation is a serious one, according to officials of the Pacific Salvage Company, a Victoria concern with a world-wide reputation for unparalleled feats of salvage. Several divers will be sent down early Monday morning to see if it is possible to cut or blast away the pinnacles which hold the Empress of Canada.

Passengers Taken From Empress of Canada Near City

Blue Ribbon Ship of Canadian Pacific Railway Transpacific Fleet Runs Aground in Fog off Albert Head. Salvage Ships Stand by to Render Aid to Stranded Vessel

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:

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Sunday, October 13, 1929

THE FLOWER OF REMEMBRANCE

As the years go by efforts strengthen towards the making of Armistice Day a more and more memorable anniversary in the annals of time. The more distant the perspective through which the Great War is viewed, with all its sufferings and glories, the better it is possible to estimate how momentous a turnpike it proved on the road of history. Within a month Armistice Day will have come around once more, marking the eleventh anniversary of the cessation of an epochal struggle which is the outstanding memory of the present generation. Soon that generation will have passed, but it is leaving to its successors a legacy of courage, of sacrifice and of will power, the memory of which will shine undimmed through ages yet unborn. In the preservation of that memory the veterans of the Great War are performing a notable work. They deserve every human co-operation in a task of preserving what must always rank among the highest traditions of the race.

This year a more intensified effort than ever before is being made in this community to forward the sale of poppies—the flower of sacrifice indelibly associated with the Fields of Flanders—so that from the proceeds the cause of the returned men may benefit. Throughout the schools of the community the poppies will be distributed to every child, irrespective of whether he or she contributes to the cause. Thus the rising generation will be reminded of the greatest pages in latter-day history and of the crucible of suffering through which their parents passed. The churches are taking up the plea for commemoration through the sale of poppies, so that those who still carry with them a legacy of physical care and sorrow because of the Great War may derive direct benefit. Yet a third effort on the part of the Armistice Period Committee is an arrangement whereby it will be possible for the families of those who lost dear ones on the battlefields of the Great War to purchase poppy wreaths to lay at the base of the War Memorial in Parliament Square. The Armistice Period Committee undertakes that, after Armistice Day, these wreathes will be removed from the War Memorial and placed on the graves of the returned men who have died since the day of battle, and whose last resting places are in the cemeteries at Ross Bay and Royal Oak.

These are methods of intensifying the memory of Armistice Day and all it signifies that should touch the heartstrings of our people. This city, during the years of crisis, bore its share of the war task and contributed freely of its manhood and womanhood to the cause. The legacy of duty arising from the most momentous era of a century past is still with us. It is ours, in this age of reconstruction, to heal the gaping wounds of sacrifice, to ameliorate the lot of those who fought and suffered, to bring a measure of relief into the lives of all who passed through the Valley of the Shadow, and returned, in many cases bruised and broken, to take up peaceful avocations once more. Help can be given them by the measure of the remembrance brought to bear on what Armistice Day signifies. The poppy is the flower of remembrance. It should be worn on every coat lapel and in every bosom on November 11.

HABITS OF CENTENARIANS

The Centenarian Club of London has decided to collect particulars concerning the habits and modes of life of people in the British Isles who have lived to be centenarians, and their endeavors will be followed with considerable interest everywhere, since everybody, according to Talleyrand, wants to live long, while nobody wants to be old. The object of the effort is to obtain facts from those who have lived long in the most diverse circumstances of life, that may throw light on the conditions most conducive to longevity.

There are many records of people who were said to have lived for considerably more than a hundred years. Thomas Parr, for instance, was reported to have died after a dinner party at Lord Arundel's, at the age of one hundred and fifty-two, and the Countess of Desmond died, it was claimed by falling from a cherry tree in her one hundred and forty-sixth year. There is nothing to show that in the present day, with more exact data available, such great ages are ever reached. On the contrary, the hundred years are seldom exceeded in human life, and centenarians are few. There were in England and Wales at the last census in 1921 only 110 of them, in the proportion of thirty males to eighty females, and the number is apparently dwindling. In 1881, for example, the number of centenarians came out in the census returns at 141; in 1891 or ten years later, it was 146, while in 1911 it was 128, so that the most recent figure of 110 is the lowest in five decades. The object will be to trace this small number and obtain information from them.

Whether men and women who have lived to advanced age have been constitutionally strong or weak, have married or remained single, indulged in or abstained from alcohol or tobacco, worked strenuously or followed a life of ease, are all factors that count. Take a few of the octogenarians. Mr. Gladstone became Prime Minister for the fourth time at the age of eighty-two and lived to be eighty-nine. He was constitutionally one of the strongest men and owed much to the care of his wife. He ate freely but moderately, but did not smoke. Sir Ray Lancaster, who has just died, led a strenuous life in the world of science. He had severe illnesses and suffered from bronchitis. He never married. Lord Pensance, remembered as a great ecclesiastical judge, though weak in middle life, died at the ripe age of eighty-one. Then there is the experience of octogenarians still living. Sir Walter Runciman, the shipping magnate, now eighty-two, gave as his advice a short time ago to young men: "Marry early and don't join clubs. The greatest thing is to discover your destiny and do your best to achieve it." Sir Oliver Lodge, another apostle of work, has argued that in these enlightened days men should aim, not at three-score years and ten, but a century. He is in his seventy-ninth year and still active. Sir Albert Spicer, another keen worker, who has turned the eighty-second milestone, has just declared that his success has been due to hard work, good fortune and good friends. Sir James Chrichton-Browne, the great authority on mental and nervous diseases, is still active at the age of eighty-nine, and has just recommended all to take good wholesome mixed diet "which has behind it the tradition and experience of countless generations." Then we have Earl Balfour and "Tay Pay," the "Father of the House of Commons," not to speak of Thomas Alva Edison (still doing sixteen hours' work a day), showing in public what octogenarians may do.

The proposed inquiries of the Centenarian Club seem to be really worth while. They may lead to tabulated facts, guiding principles, and practical suggestions, which all, who desire to live long, will assuredly study, and some possibly endeavor to follow.

VANCOUVER LOOKS AHEAD

Sea Island, to be the site for Vancouver's airport, is located slightly less than ten miles from the heart of the city, but it is served with good roads so that no undue delay is anticipated in transporting passengers and freight to and from departing and arriving airplanes. The citizens are to vote next December on a by-law to provide a sum of $200,000, an amount required for the preparation of runways, for buildings, and for wharves and floats to handle seaplanes. The money fur the purchase of property has already been voted. A year ago the citizens approved the expenditure of $300,000 for the purpose. Thus the provision of the facilities for Vancouver's land and seaplane base is to cost a half million dollars.

Vancouver has decided on a plan capable of future extensions and developments. The committee of the City Council responsible is showing vision commensurate with the growth of the port and the progress of aviation. Mayor Malkin has taken up with Ottawa the desirability of the establishment of an air mail service between Vancouver and Seattle, and such will undoubtedly be established shortly. The new airport is to be equipped in an up-to-date fashion, including accommodation for those industries which are necessary for its maintenance and which should be located on the spot. It is believed that ultimately the airport will be self-supporting through rentals. The two main essentials that have governed the decision affecting location are; ample acreage to provide mile-long runways for the land planes, and, secondly, a large area of smooth and practically land-locked water free to the operations of seaplanes through the absence of other traffic.

Hamilton, Ontario, is to be the scene of the first Imperial Games, to be held in August of next year. The event will draw athletes from all over the Empire and the proposal is that such games should be held every two years. These games will not interfere with the Olympic Meet, which is scheduled for 1932. An Empire Olympiad is an event which will grow in popular favor and undoubtedly prove the means of promoting greater athletic prowess throughout the British realm.

In New York the record of crime detection is one for every fifty-six murders. Whatever the United States is, it is not a nation of detectives.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, at 5 p.m., October 12, 1929.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	..	48	57
Nanaimo	..	53	59
Vancouver	..	52	62
Kamloops	..	44	64
Prince George	..	36	64
Estevan Point	..	50	56
Prince Rupert	.94	52	54
Dawson	..	34	42
Seattle	..	52	68
Portland	..	56	78
San Francisco	..	54	74
Los Angeles	..	60	78
Spokane	..	40	68
Penticton	..	43	68
Vernon	..	40	59
Grand Forks	..	35	67
Nelson	..	32	54
Cranbrook	..	26	59
Calgary	..	24	68
Edmonton	..	30	66
Swift Current	..	30	72
Prince Albert	..	28	64
Qu'Appelle	..	30	60
Winnipeg	..	30	56

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds. Unsettled and mild, with occasional showers

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds. Unsettled and mild, with occasional showers

SATURDAY

Maximum	57
Minimum	48
Average	52
Minimum on grass	44

Bright sunshine, 2 hours, 12 minutes.
General state of weather, cloudy.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; wind, S.W., 4 miles; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; wind, E., 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.80; wind, S., 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.66; wind, S.E., 6 miles; raining
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S.E., 14 miles; cloudy.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.04; calm; cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S.W., 4 miles; cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.02; wind, N.W., 4 miles; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; wind, W., 12 miles; clear.

WANDERLUST OF BIRDS

We call ours a restless age among men; but even Lindbergh is a stable stay-at-home compared to some of the birds. And no one has yet satisfactorily explained the phenomenon of these migrations of millions. Why do the terns that nest in the Arctic fly to the Antarctic, and not vice versa? Why do most of the birds of the Northern Hemisphere make these long annual treks, while the phenomenon is so uncommon in the Southern? What makes the birds so restless long before the cold weather comes and the food supply gives out? Is it some strange, inherited pre-glacial memory? That is a hypothesis, but is only suggests another mystery; for how explain such memories in birds, and not in the king of the beasts, man?
—New York Herald-Tribune

Art is human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen.—Count Leo Tolstoy.

Note and Comment

By R. R. P.

A representative of the embattled farmers of the Prairies has issued a curt and peremptory warning to all and sundry that the action of the Wheat Pool must not be discussed in a spirit of criticism. Unfortunately, we had commented upon the situation created by the Wheat Pool, but not in a spirit of criticism (something entirely beyond our competence) before the warning was issued, and possibly our comment would not have been withheld even if we had read the admonition before the comment was printed. The action of the Pool has arrested the attention not only of Canada, but of the whole world, and what are we to be permitted to comment upon if not upon something that is the subject of world-wide discussion?

• • •

The Wheat Pool has been invested with or has arrogated to itself a position of great importance, but it has not the authority to gag the public and suppress comment upon its position. The representative of the Pool claims the organization has done the right thing and that in course of time the thing it has done will be amply justified by results. We did not say the Pool had done the wrong thing. We trust it has done the right thing. But we did point out the immediate affect upon the general business of Canada of the action of the Pool in storing its wheat and withholding it from market.

• • •

That affect is of course the sole business of the Pool and of the wheat growers who hold that their product is worth a certain figure and that they will not sell it for less than that figure. Representatives of the Canadian farmers claim that while the British millers are buying wheat of an inferior quality from Argentina, Australia, Germany and other countries at a price much below the value of Canadian wheat, the supply from those countries will soon be exhausted, and the millers will then be compelled to come to Canada and buy wheat at the arbitrary prices fixed by the Pool.

• • •

When that time comes the Pool will not permit its wheat to pour from storage in a flood, thus bringing obsolete competitive conditions into action and depressing prices. It will dole the wheat out in sufficient volume to meet the actual demand, thus maintaining the established standard of values. Then the temporary business depression in Canada will be succeeded by a sustained period of abounding prosperity, and the foresight of the Pool will be acclaimed from one end of Canada to the other.

• • •

There is therefore no reason to wonder why the action of the Prairie Wheat Pool has arrested the attention of the whole world. If the action of the Pool should be justified by results, the whole economic fabric of the world has undergone a momentous change. Business is no longer to be done upon a competitive basis. Business is going to be done upon a co-operative and co-ordinative basis. Men are no longer going to market to haggle about prices, as men in Far Eastern bazaars do at the present time, and probably a few men of obsolete views also do in many other markets even at this time. We believe there was a time when purchasers enjoyed going to market for the purpose of haggling, even of quarreling, about prices. That custom has been, or is going to be, abolished. Everything will be ticketed at a fixed price. Take it at that price or leave it.

• • •

In the meantime John Bull, who is a greedy consumer of wheat and meat products of all kinds and cannot produce nearly enough such things to meet his requirements, and still believes in the old system of arguing and bargaining about prices, has doubtless been making notes of the action of our Wheat Pool. Thus far he has refused to buy our wheat at the price fixed and has procured sufficient for his immediate needs in other countries. What will John say to himself when our Wheat Pool has created a famine in his land and proceeds to dole out food to his sons and daughters in limited quantities and at prices which are not determined by the natural business law of supply and demand but by an arbitrary decree of a combine?

• • •

The representative of the Wheat Pool is grievously mistaken if he thinks discussion of the situation the Pool has created can be suppressed. It is an extraordinary and unprecedented situation. The people most directly interested in it at the present time are the railway and steamboat employees who have been thrown out of employment and will be idle throughout the Winter. Business in general is interested in it, because it has created at least a temporary business depression. If the embattled farmers should be victorious, the interest will be more intense, because a new business precedent will be established and the world will realize that old systems are indeed passing and giving place to the new. As one commentator said after surveying the situation produced by the war, "nothing can ever be the same again."

Jots From Geography

THE Mouse Tower on the Rhine, opposite Bingen, Germany, is the scene of Longfellow's famous poem. It is one of the beauty spots of Germany with its background of terraces and the ruins of Ehrenfels Castle. There is little foundation for the legend that Bishop Hatto was eaten by rats in the Mouse Tower.

NEW OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

McBride Conservative Club Names Panel for Ensuing Term

At the annual meeting of the McBride Conservative Club, held in the Sons of England Hall last Wednesday evening, the members were out in force to hear the reports of the officers who had guided the club's affairs since last February, when the club changed its officers.

President Lancaster said he believed it in the best interests of harmony for the party that a complete set of new officers should be elected, and in this the secretary, Mr. C. Espley, and the treasurer Mr. H. Callow, concurred, in order that the two factions might have a better opportunity of uniting to bring the club back to its former standing within the party ranks.

Secretary Espley reported that all the old members of the club, except two, were still with the old club, and that the membership roll would soon reach 100 members. He said that the policy of the old club was to support 100 per cent the Conservative Government in power, and its constitutionally-elected members.

Treasurer Callow, in his report, stated that all outstanding accounts had been paid, and that he would have a small balance to hand over to his successor.

The following were elected to office for the coming year: President, G. A. Turner; vice-president, J. T. Clark; secretary, W. F. Godwin; treasurer, T. Bourne; executive committee, A. Lancaster, C. Espley, H. Callow, Mrs. L. Burns, A. C. Wakeham and William Thacker.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers for their whole-hearted application to their duties, and the incoming officers each addressed the club with a few remarks.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

SNEAK THIEVES

Sir,—May I encroach upon your valuable space for the purpose of calling attention to those interested that Hallowe'en is fast approaching.

As a reminder of the fact I have already been made the victim of either a senseless prank or a sneak thief, who is not worthy to be classed as a good citizen. Between Thursday evening and Friday morning a tubular iron gate at the side entrance to my residence was taken off the hinges and has not been seen since. A tubular iron gate of this description interwoven with wire, with ornamental top and painted green, somewhat the worse for wear, is not of much value, except in its proper place, so that, the intellect of the party who took it may be judged according to the value of the article taken and the meanness thereof.

This matter has been reported to the police and should anyone know of the whereabouts of this gate so that same can be recovered, I would be glad if they would kindly communicate with the city police or with the writer.

Perhaps the party who had the nerve to purloin the gate will have the nerve to utilize it in the face of this letter.

If, however, it is the result of overanticipation of the coming event by young people, there is yet time for parents to warn their children against wanton damage and destruction of property, and sometimes loss which may otherwise be prevented.

H. W. MILLER,
562 Toronto Street, Victoria, B.C.,
October 12, 1929.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

NEW DAY

Here dawns another day. Forget
All past days' folly and regret,
And only look ahead to see
How fair, how sweet the new day can be!
Learn with what confidence ascend
The prayers that failed at twilight's end.

Now dawns the day that yet may bring
Your fairest hopes to blossoming.
Toil on in faith; by this day's noon
Life may confer the long-sought boon;
No more be downcast or forlorn,
New courage with new day is born.

The sunlight's glory richly lies
Along the grass, the new day's skies
Are tranquil as an inland sea.
Cast off old bonds; be free, be free
To rise in strength of hope and will
And this day's promises fulfill!

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel or telephone to Longacre 4040

COMMISSION STUDIES IN WASHINGTON

Irrigation Inquiry Investigates Methods in Fruit Growing Areas of Neighboring State

VALUABLE DATA HAS BEEN SECURED

Mr. Sanford Evans, the commissioner appointed by the Provincial Government for the conducting of a full inquiry into the questions associated with the horticultural situation in the Okanagan, has been spending some days, accompanied by Mr. W. W. Duncan, director of markets for the province, and Mr. J. O. Thomson, secretary to the commission, in the State of Washington investigating there subjects similar to those which are the basis of the investigation now in hand. Wenatchee and other fruit-growing districts were visited and careful inquiries made into the methods employed there.

Fruit pooling methods were inquired into by the commission. They were informed of the custom of pooling for separate local units, so that the fruit of each community sold on its own merits, and of the custom of breaking pools as to closing dates to give growers of early producing districts the premium advantage they are entitled to on Winter Banana, Jonathan and Early Delicious. In some instances at the beginning of the season, pools were closed each Tuesday and Saturday, they were informed. Early season pools have been a controversial subject among British Columbia fruitgrowers, it developed.

Asked as to the breakdown experienced with Jonathan and other varieties, Mr. Myron S. Foster, president of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange and American Fruitgrowers, said that in the orchards of the American Fruit Company the problem had been solved by picking for color. Three pickings are sometimes made to remove the fruit when it is in prime condition. Apples left too long on the sunny side of the tree break down from sunscald, Mr. Foster stated, while an apple that is shaded and does not attain color typical of the variety will remain firm for a long period.

IRRIGATION

Another subject which attracted attention was that of irrigation as practised on the Washington side. In this connection interest was aroused in the pumping of water for this purpose from lakes such as existed in the Okanagan to land at considerable altitude above the source.

Particular inquiries were on the subject of pumping plants serving high bench lands, and information regarding costs and experience was gathered as to plants in communities like Wenatchee district serving lands from 100 to 500 feet above the sources of water supply, either for continuous seasonal use or for part-season use for providing an auxiliary supply. The information gathered was of special interest in connection with possible recommendations regarding the extension of irrigation by installation of pumping along the chain of lakes in the Canadian Okanagan district.

PUMPING PLANTS

Efforts to provide electric power for the chain of lakes district for pumping purposes, Mr. M. T. Foster told the commission, was probably the most important thing the Government could undertake to aid in solving problems of low production and lack of water supply. Mr. Foster volunteered to assist the commission in making investigations at Wenatchee.

Data on high-lift pumping plants was given by Mr. Harry J. Kerr. The visitors were somewhat amazed at the pumping costs that had been proven feasible and assurances that reliable data could be obtained covering the operation of many plants that served land at elevations high above the source of supply.

LOCAL BREEDERS ARE SUCCESSFUL AT SHEEP SHOW

Reports from the second annual fair and sale of sheep held under the B.C. Sheep Breeders' Association, held last Wednesday, proved a decided success. The Minister of Agriculture, Hon. W. Atkinson, officiated at the opening, and expressed his pleasure at the excellent showing of sheep. The exhibits were widespread, coming from all parts of the province.

Among those who were represented by stock at the fair and sale were a number of Vancouver Island breeders. In the Hampshire class Mr. George Sangster, of Sidney, was represented and appeared among the prize winners. In the Shropshire class, Captain J. G. Groves, of Westholme, appeared among the prize winners, and in the sales a ram bred by him headed the list in point of price, Mr. M. Hereron, of Kelowna, paying $42.50 for it.

At the close of the event a number of breeders had an interview with Hon. William Atkinson and laid before him many concrete instances of losses by coyotes, urging reimposition of bounty on this pest.

Tom—Has your gardener taught you anything?

Dick—Yes, I'll never again believe that we reap what we sow.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist, October 13, 1879)

At twelve o'clock yesterday there was not a single Indian in Victoria jail, a circumstance unknown before, since the settlement of the Province by miners in 1858. There are forty-six prisoners, ten of whom are Chinese.

The first sprinkling of snow of the season fell at Langford Plains yesterday morning.

Good marble from Beaver Cove quarry is arriving in the city, in black, grey and white colors.

New Smart Draperies

Whether your requirement is something sheer for windows, something colorful in cretonne or printed linen, a richly patterned tapestry . . . let your search direct you to Weiler's where the art of furnishing smart homes is so thoroughly understood. Every week there are new things to admire in the Drapery Section at Weiler's.

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"St. Louis Blues"
By VINA DELMAR
Present-Day Tempo
In The Colonist Next Sunday

Announcement
Many people wear arch shoes but do not derive relief hoped for. I will rebuild and alter shoes to suit your need
Good Feet
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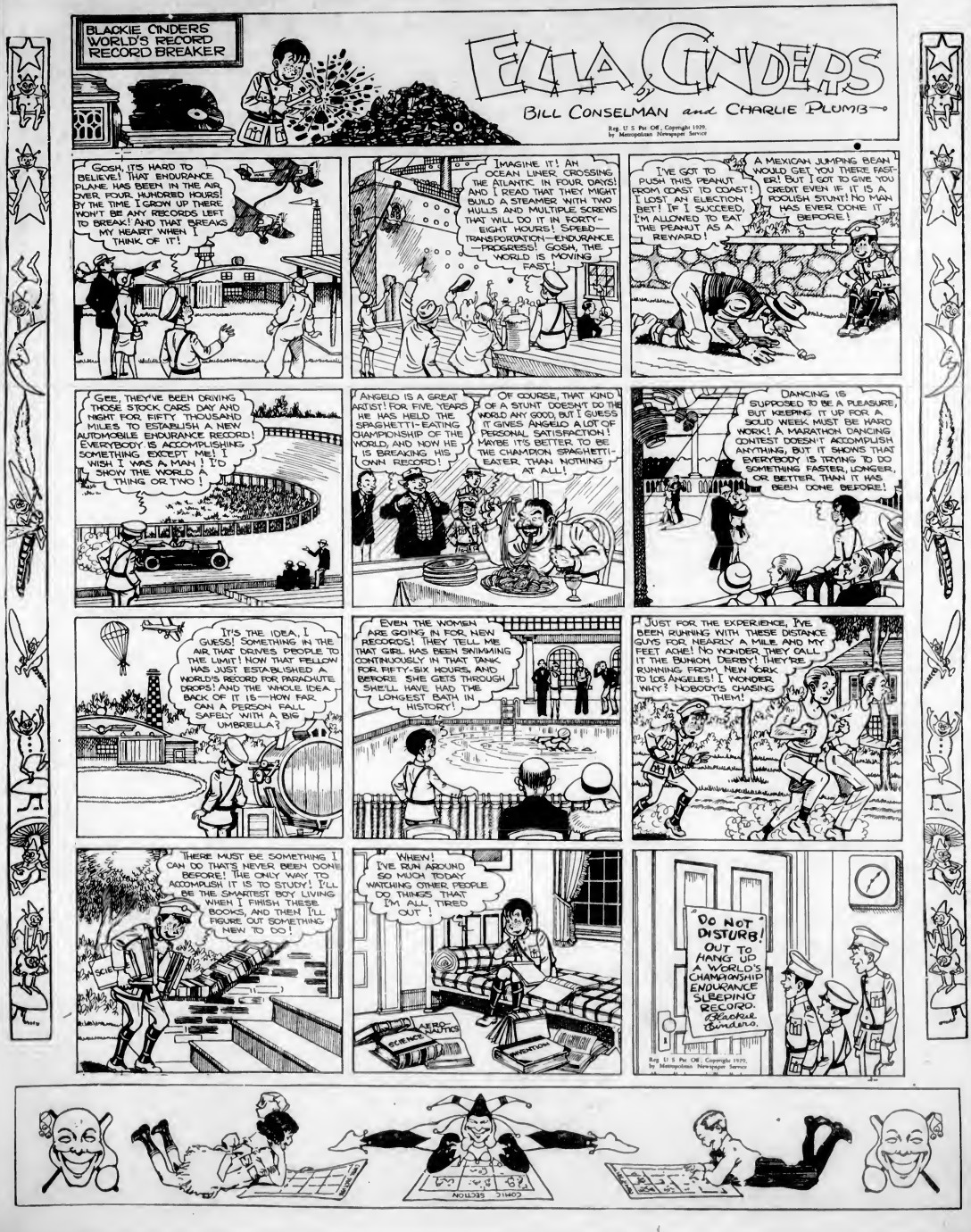
After a terrible train wreck, the professor, a passenger, telegraphed a friend: "Escaped uninjured. Break it to my wife."

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE



Market Demand for Eggs Exceeds Current Output

Shortage on Prairies Forces British Columbia to Ship Surplus Supplies—Trading With Old Country Expected to Take Place

Egg market conditions continue to show an upward trend in prices as fresh receipts have fallen off in all producing areas. Extras especially are affected according to the Egg and Poultry Market Review. The two large consuming centres, Montreal and Toronto, are experiencing a strong demand for extras and with the reducing of receipts their demands are much in excess of the supply.

Owing to a considerable shortage on the Prairies, British Columbia has been called upon to ship all the surplus supplies of pullet extras it can possibly spare to Eastern buyers. Although shippers throughout the province have little surplus stocks, they are shipping all the eggs they can spare to the Eastern markets. At the majority of Prarie points where pullet extras cannot be had, the dealers are using their storage supplies to make up for the deficit.

Eastern shippers state that some inquiries are coming from Great Britain for storage eggs. While there is no advice yet of any actual sales, Eastern shippers report that some contracts will be made in the near future with the Old Country. Although it is understood that some contracts for export eggs were made from Ontario distributors, the majority of the consignments for Great Britain are being sent from British Columbia.

Given normal weather conditions during the Winter months, the storage egg situation should become fairly sound but with the probability that large quantities will be shipped from the Western Provinces, should the Winter be mild, Eastern shippers state that they will take on some of the export trade.

As far as the local end is concerned the receipts of fresh eggs have been only fair, but pullet extras and peewees are increasing in numbers as is the demand. A large carlot left the Island for the East during the latter part of last week. Dealers are quoting producers the following: Extras, 45; firsts, 40; pullet extras, 30, and peewee seconds, 25 cents a dozen. The wholesale prices are as follows: Extras, 48 to 50; firsts, 43 to 45; pullet extras, 39 to 41, and peewee seconds, 27 to 29 cents a dozen.

Retailers are quoting about five cents a dozen more on each grade. Whether or not the prices will advance in a week or two as predicted could not be definitely known yesterday by local poultrymen.

DOUKHOBORS IN PORTO RICO CAMP BEHAVE

Better Conditions Are Reported by Provincial Police From Camp of Fanatics

PROPOSED YMIR TROUBLE HALTED

The provincial police are beginning to withdraw the guards from the Doukhobor encampment at Porto Rico, where the fanatical section of these people moved when they were forced to leave the vicinity of Nelson. This is being done in view of the fact that the Doukhobors are beginning to manifest a disposition to conduct themselves rationally.

For a time, after being moved to the old settlement at Porto Rico, the party utilised the buildings that were there just as they found them, without showing any disposition to make them comfortable. They are now beginning to repair the buildings and stop up the window openings that were without anything to prevent the wind blowing through.

A move to make a demonstration at Ymir a little time ago was checked by the police who, after they had reasoned with the fanatics, were rewarded by finding that they went back to Porto Rico and settled down quietly again.

It is the hope of the police that these Doukhobors may disperse before long and return to their homes.

Those in jail who made trouble by refusing to eat are altering their attitude, and ceasing to give trouble.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Race results at Hawthorne track today follow:

First race—Six furlongs:
Ridden Thoughts (Marcum) 14.00 10.00 12.00
Roycrofter (Ralbert) 8.80 8.00
Ladentella (Hegrema) 4.00
Time 1.13 3-5. Also ran: Col. Sprague, Striba, Omardala, Fidelia O., Roy Gibson, Knockabout, Col. Drage, Auel Matie. Eager Play. Scratched: Paul Savers, Golden

Second race—Six furlongs:
Old Bill (Kellum) 14.00 8.00 4.00
Homewood (Laidley) 10.00 6.00
Alec Woodcliffe (L. Jones) 3.00
Time 1.10. Also ran: Walter R., Coral Bess, Blue Blood, Little Asbestos, Georgia Green. Scratched: Agnes Wynn, Al Sabath, Laddy Go, Ethel Sherlock, Plain Real, King Bank, Nobody Home, Lady Lanis, Go Away.

Third race—Mile and seventy yards:
Tee Cracker (L. Jones) 8.60 3.80 10.80
Oshildo (Martin) 15.00 8.00
Patti Louise (Mar) 6.00
Time 1.46. Also ran: Robert J. B., Flo O'Neill, Ellen N., Gotta Go Now, Royal Sport. Scratched: Kennedy.

Fourth race—Mile and seventy yards:
Bill Looney (Fry) 32.00 10.00 8.00
Lightning Jones (Lancott) 3.00 6.40
Sidney Grant (Chiva) 7.00
Time 1.46. Also ran: Hattie Pebble, Who Win, Herette. Scratched: Near Cry.

Fifth race—Mile and quarter:
Bunnymous (Martin) 14.00 10.00 12.40
Makeahoe (May) 8.00 6.00
Ham (Halbert) 4.00
Time 2.11 1-5. Also ran: Pal Field, Webster, John Johnson Jr., Gay Lothario. Scratched: Magdalena, Frishtal, John Peel.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Wacker Drive (Kelum) 14.00 10.00 14.00
Stalvo (Parmale) 8.80 3.00
Rai Roma (Shrop) 2.00
Time 1.51. Also ran: Lindet, Sun, Laundryman. Scratched: Jack Alexander.

Seventh race—Mile and one-quarter:
Ted Healy (Martin) 24.00 10.00 12.40
Owen Go Shul (Ayrault) 4.00 3.00
Major (May) 3.00
Time 2.10 1-5. Scratched: Noma, Julia H., Choctawan, Miss Breach, Mat McGoney. Scratched: Inkar, Aejater.

KENTUCKY, Oct. 12.—Latonia overnights follow:

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race—Six furlongs:
A Fig Leaf 118
Jeannina 115
Nell McClashey 115
Merrily 118
Prudent Maid 118
Royal Beauty 118
Eager Polly 113
Taysten 118
Mieen Louise 118
Truly Moein 118
Wanion 120
Humming Bird 118
Preandar 118
Little Rummus 118
Miss Sudeoth 118
Vieux Carre 118
Ada Elbee 113
Pricky Flo 118

Second race—Six furlongs:
Miss Lee 110
Exquisite 101
Madam Breslie 106
Platoon 109
Sandy Bird 101
Katherine W 104
Little Colonel 112
The Show Off 106
Zurich 106
Genghis Khan 103
Hurstland 103
Junior C. 108
Raintell 108
Minervua 107
Highbridge 107
Navertell 101
Altura 104
J. A. Wall 106

Third race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Jem 108
Sandy Shore 107
Big Sandy 103
Golden West 106
Peter Dixon 107
Boris 107

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Escondido 102
Dotora 101
Dr. Billy 108
Scottish Jack 108
Tiasybo 104
Nim the Nymph 108
Southland Pal 108
Wizardry 113
The Moon 107
On Trial 110
Niete 102
Rose O'Neil 105
Captain's Daughter 101
Hogan's Dance 106
Cherokee Rides 106
Luxury 104
Wingo 109
Lord Concord 108

Fifth race—One mile and seventy yards:
Relah Olga 106
Cartagoe 108
Flatiron 108
Typhoon 108
Flattery 110

Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Azincourt 101
Wills 103
Beaming Over 106
Dr. Parrish 108
Reania 106
Kulaman 103
Symphorara 101
Cheers 106

Seventh race—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Geo. McCrann 108
High Storm 108
Woodeain 103
Due Liel 106
Pretty Sun 108
Machate 108
Southland Bey 113
Size Off 110
Padene 110
Sis Brother 108

MERCUR AND HALL DOUBLES WINNERS

Defeat Van Ryn and Gorchakoff to Capture Mexican Title—Mercur and Van Ryn in Singles

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N.J., won the men's doubles championship of Mexico City today, defeating the American Davis Cup players, John Van Ryn and Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental College star, in the long final match by scores of 10-8, 8-6, 3-6, 7-9, 6-3.

Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica, Cal., captured the women's doubles championship by beating Dorothy Williams and Josephine Cruickshank, of San Francisco, 8-4, 6-4.

In the semi-finals of the men's singles Gorchakoff defeated Mercur, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. Van Ryn qualified to meet him in the final round by defeating Hall, 6-3, 6-4, 7-0.

Large Number Ride in Hunt Club's Meet

The Victoria Hunt Club had its third and most successful meet yesterday afternoon. There were nineteen riders in the field and the course was the best one taken this year.

Mrs. Alan Swinton, who led the field for some distance, again had the honor of being first at the kill, duplicating her victory of the first meet.

The course, starting in the Uplands, went across to the present flying field, taking in several hedges, fences and ditches. From the aerodrome the hunt followed the trail for about half a mile in the fields adjoining Shelbourne Street and then struck off to the left in the direction of Cedar Hill. The hare was nearly caught in Uplands but managed to double and make an escape.

J. R. Scoby acted as M.F.H. and Jack Bessonette was the hare.

Membership is increasing and the club is now on a sound financial basis. Information as to future meets may be had by telephoning 1303 or 5518R.

EASTERN RUGBY

Finals of Eastern Canadian Rugby yesterday follow:

Hamilton 8, Argos 5 (Big Four).
Windsor 12, Hamilton Seconds 8 (O.R.F.U. Intermediate).
Balmy Beach 7, Camp Borden 1 (Senior O.R.F.U.).
Montreal 8, Ottawa 4 (Big Four).
Sarnia 21, Varsity 5.

Kendry—I hear you're going to be married, old man. Congratulations.

Bentley (sadly)—You're too late, old man. I'm married.

PIN SPILLERS TO COMMENCE PLAY MONDAY

M.P.P.'s Will Officiate at Opening Ceremony for 1929-30 Season on Arcade Alleys

CITY AND FIVEPIN TEAMS WILL ROLL

With James W. Beatty and H. Despard Twigg, members of the Legislative Assembly, officiating, the 1929-30 season with local maple smashers will be ushered in on the Arcade Alleys at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The season promises to be one of the most successful in many years. It is presumed that more new bowlers than ever before will be seen in action on the Arcade Alleys this Winter, both in the five and ten pin games.

The opening fixtures carded for tomorrow night include a City League match between the Jokers and James Island and a Fivepin League encounter between Spencer's Diamonds and the Huskies.

The complete list of games for this week in the Fivepin League follows:

Monday—Spencer's Diamonds vs. The Huskies.

Tuesday — Jokers vs. Colonist Scribes.

Tuesday — Times vs. Colonist Typos.

Wednesday—Ups and Downs vs. Elks.

Thursday—C.N.R. vs. Colonist Nut Quads.

Friday—Eagles vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.

Schedule fixtures for the City and Commercial Leagues released last night by President C. Chislett follow:

CITY LEAGUE

Oct. 14—James Island vs. Jokers.
Oct. 18—Night Owls vs. Colonist.
Oct. 24—James Island vs. Night Owls.
Oct. 25—Colonist vs. Jokers.
Oct. 31—Jokers vs. Night Owls.
Nov. 1—Colonist vs. James Island.
Nov. 7—James Island vs. Jokers.
Nov. 8—Night Owls vs. Colonist.
Nov. 14—James Island vs. Night Owls.
Nov. 15—Colonist vs. Jokers.
Nov. 21—Colonist vs. James Island.
Nov. 22—Jokers vs. Night Owls.
Nov. 28—James Island vs. Jokers.
Nov. 29—Night Owls vs. Colonist.
Dec. 5—James Island vs. Night Owls.
Dec. 6—Colonist vs. Jokers.
Dec. 12—Jokers vs. Night Owls.
Dec. 13—Colonist vs. James Island.
Dec. 19—James Island vs. Jokers.
Dec. 20—Night Owls vs. Colonist.
Jan. 9—James Island vs. Night Owls.
Jan. 10—Colonist vs. Jokers.
Jan. 16—Jokers vs. Night Owls.
Jan. 17—Colonist vs. James Island.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Oct. 15—Rogues vs. Restorer.
Oct. 16—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. James Island.
Oct. 17—Colonist vs. Royal Arcanium.
Oct. 21—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Restorer.
Oct. 22—Colonist vs. James Island.
Oct. 23—Rogues vs. Royal Arcanium.
Oct. 28—Rogues vs. Poodle Dog.
Oct. 29—Royal Arcanium vs. James Island.
Oct. 30—Colonist vs. Restorer.
Nov. 4—Restorer vs. Royal Arcanium.
Nov. 5—Rogues vs. James Island.
Nov. 6—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Colonist.
Nov. 11—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Royal Arcanium.
Nov. 12—Restorer vs. James Island.
Nov. 13—Rogues vs. Colonist.
Nov. 18—Rogues vs. Restorer.
Nov. 19—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. James Island.
Nov. 20—Colonist vs. Royal Arcanium.
Nov. 25—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Restorer.
Nov. 26—Colonist vs. James Island.
Nov. 27—Rogues vs. Royal Arcanium.
Dec. 2—Rogues vs. Poodle Dog.
Dec. 3—Royal Arcanium vs. James Island.
Dec. 4—Colonist vs. Restorer.
Dec. 9—Restorer vs. Royal Arcanium.
Dec. 10—Rogues vs. James Island.
Dec. 11—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Colonist.
Dec. 16—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Royal Arcanium.
Dec. 17—Restorer vs. James Island.
Dec. 18—Rogues vs. Colonist.

BILLIARD LEAGUE WILL START SOON

Interservice Cue Loop to Hold Meeting and Draw Up Plans for Coming Season

The Interservice Billiard League, which operated so successfully last season with teams from the various service clubs competing in it, will soon swing into action according to the information received yesterday. Plans for the coming season will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the near future.

Last year three sections, "A," "B" and "C," were in operation with teams from the Britannia Branch, Veterans of France, Army and Navy, 16th Canadian Scottish, and Pro Patria represented. The Veterans of France captured the "A" section honors and lost out in the final of the provincial play-off against a strong team from the Mainland. Britannia Branch captured the "B" and "C" divisions after some keen competition.

Teams from the same clubs are expected to enter the league again this season, while a few more additional squads may be received from the different regiments and battalions at the Armories.

B.C. Synod Passes Many Important Resolutions

Leading Presbyterians of Province Express Views on Liquor Laws, Scottish Church Union, Lord's Day Observance, Marriage Laws, and Bible Society Work

Accompanying are some of the resolutions passed at the Synod of British Columbia, which closed its meetings in Vancouver on Thursday evening:

SCOTTISH CHURCH UNION

1. "The Synod of British Columbia desires to join hands with the members of the Presbyterian family throughout the world in felicitating the two great Presbyterian churches in Scotland on having affected a union of their forces into one organization, even as the various bodies of Presbyterians in Canada, being the same in doctrine and polity, achieved this result in 1870. This Synod expresses the confident hope that the Scottish union will make for larger success in Christian work in Scotland and assist in other portions of the world where churches of the same doctrine and polity exist. The Synod, while expressing this view, is not to be understood as advocating unions where essentials in doctrine and polity have to be sacrificed, as was the case in Canada in 1925.

GOVERNMENT SALE OF LIQUOR

2. "The Synod, believing that it is the duty of Christians to see that their country is properly governed, deplores the fact that there exists in this Province, by permission of law, businesses and practices which are detrimental to the progress and well-being of the land. This condition of things exists with the tacit or open consent of all political parties and is dangerous to the whole life of the Province. Governments act in regard to such matters according as the people manifest their will, and we urge our people to do their utmost to put an end of the tragedy of the Government sale of liquor, the unspeakable degradation of the beer parlor and the destructive orgy of race track gambling which pollute the whole social atmosphere of the Province and injuriously affect both old and young by their deadly influence.

3. "The Synod desires to express its appreciation of the action proposed to be taken by the Attorney-General of the Province to have the Marriage Act so amended that due notice shall be given beforehand of each marriage ceremony and to secure that the celebration of the marriage service shall be only by persons duly qualified, authorized to conduct same, and thus to remedy conditions which might be injurious to the home and family life of the Province.

BIBLE SOCIETY WORK

4. "The Synod expresses its strong appreciation of the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society and the Canadian Bible Society and commends them to the liberal support of our people. The circulation of the Book is of the utmost consequence to the well-being of the country, and the Synod expresses the hope that ere long the efforts being made to have this supreme literature read in the schools of the Province may be crowned with success. Atheism, which is the seed of anarchy, is being secretly taught in different parts of Canada by atheistic organizations and it can be best met and neutralized by the circulation of the Word of God in its purity and power.

LORD'S DAY OBSERVANCE

6. "The Synod notes with satisfaction the fact that a Dominion-wide movement for the better observance of the Lord's Day is in progress, and is pleased to note that the Dominion postal authorities intend to help the movement by the use of the obliteration stamps with the words "Observe Sunday" on mail matter for a period. The Synod earnestly counsels our people to avoid the irreligious, thoughtless, unpatriotic and destructive uses of the Lord's Day which are so prevalent amongst us and which, as history proves, are the invariable prelude to the moral degradation of a country.

ISLAND KING FINED $3,000

Victoria, B.C., Motorship Accused of Smuggling Aliens to San Diego Following Investigation

IMMIGRATION HEADS REFUSE CLEARANCE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 12.—A tale of a disgruntled "hungry" crew and of a sea captain who asserted he was "imposed upon" to release three alleged alien stowaways upon arriving here Tuesday was revealed today when immigration officials questioned Captain F. Main and several members of the British motorship Island King.

The investigation was made in connection with the learning of details of alleged alien smuggling activities, brought to the attention of immigration officials by certain members of the crew, according to reports by Mr. Dan S. Kuykendall, inspector in charge of immigration here.

Today Captain Main was closeted with the Federal officers and was reported by Kuyendall to have given "the absolute facts of the case." These, as stated by Captain Main, according to Kuyendall, were to the effect that the stowaways boarded the Island King at Panama, without the captain's knowledge, and that the captain was "prevailed upon" by the stowaways and members of the crew to turn loose the stowaways when San Diego was reached in violation of the immigration laws.

Following questioning of Captain Main local customs officers, upon notification by the immigration authorities, refused the clearance of the Island King, originally scheduled to have sailed for Victoria, B.C., this evening, and immigration authorities assessed a $3,000 penalty against the ship, according to Kuyendall.

LACONIA CARRIES LINEN OFFICIALS

Delegation of Twenty En Route to Canada to Study Merchandising

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—The official delegation of twenty, representing the Irish and Scottish linen industry, which is coming to this country to study modern merchandising methods at the behest of the Prince of Wales, will arrive here via the Cunard liner Laconia on October 14. An elaborate programme has been prepared, with the assistance of British diplomatic and consular representatives in this country, for the instruction and entertainment of the delegation. A large public luncheon on October 18, which will be addressed by leading American industrial figures, is the first and principal event on the schedule.

Mr. Hugh R. Ross, of Ross Brothers, Limited and chairman of the Irish and Scottish Linen Guilds, will head the delegation. Among others, he will be accompanied by Major S. H. Hall Thompson, M.P., High Sheriff of the city of Belfast; Messrs. William Andrews, James G. Crawford, Captain J. C. Herdman, Sidney J. Fraser, O. A. Parkes, F. M. Sinton, John Black, Fred S. Beveridge, Hugh Hill Campbell, Thomas Coote, J. S. Lamont, W. Galbraith Mathewson, Frank Maclean, W. S. Robertson, Herbert Shilliday, Douglas Smyth and S. Clark, secretary of the delegation.

The coming of the delegation is significant of a considerable revival of Irish and Scottish linen manufacturers, the oldest textile industry in the world, which, in common with other fabric industries, suffered from consequences of the war. The complete recovery of linen, however, is assured because its peculiar qualities and uses, and the impossibility of creating a synthetic substitute, make it virtually noncompetitive with other cloths.

Parley Stopped Through Lack of British Seamen

GENEVA, Oct. 12.—Progress of the international conference on Maritime questions was stalled today while the delegates from many countries warmly debated whether British seamen are really represented in the conference.

This controversy has grown out of the British shipowners' refusal to participate on the grounds that the British Seamen's Union has no spokesman in the workers' delegation of their country. The shipowners of other countries are unanimously supporting the position of their abstaining British colleagues and are passing a resolution which says that in similar conferences hereafter on maritime problems the Seafarers' Union shall have direct representation.

ARENA CARNIVAL TO BE NOTABLE

ROTARY CLUB EVENT WILL BE SPECTACULAR—RINK TO BE BLAZE OF COLOR

Celebrated Skating Stars and Ice Acrobats Secured—Hundreds of Tableaux

On Saturday, November 9, the Victoria Rotary Club will hold its third annual ice carnival at the Arena, and already active plans are on foot to make this the most spectacular ice event ever seen in Victoria. Several of the most famous skating stars and ice acrobats on the continent have already sent in contracts to appear. Of principal interest is the securing of the greatest comedy duo in America, Bennett and Shipstad. Those who attended the ice carnival last year will remember the team of Shipstad and Johnston. The Shipstad who appears this year is a younger brother and possesses a bag of ice tricks all his own. He is, without a doubt, the greatest boy spinner in the world. He does five different spins without stopping, making something like eighty turns. Miss Bennett, who comes as Shipstad's partner, is equally versatile.

With special lighting to make the big rink a fairyland of color, and with hundreds of costumed skaters to take part in the various tableaux and other spectacles, everything is being done by the Rotary committees to make this year's carnival the most spectacular ever held in Victoria.

AMBASSADOR ON HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to Washington, who accompanied Premier Ramsay MacDonald to New York, sailed today for a month's vacation on the Isle of Tobago, British West Indies.

An attorney recently received an amusing, if cynical, letter from an educated Indian client, who desired him to collect a debt.

After two pages of meticulously correct English the letter concluded:

"If you cannot collect the debt by fair means, try legal proceedings."

Eustace—"Do you speak Latin?"

Erica—"No, I've never even been there."

BOBBY FOULIS WINS JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY

Turns in Remarkable Card in First of Quarterly Events Held at the Uplands Golf Club

GERALD LYTTON IS RUNNER-UP

Playing a brand of golf that would be a credit to a city champion or even a professional, Bobby Foulis, Jr., captured the first junior tournament held by the Uplands Golf Club yesterday by touring the layout in 72, two over perfect figures, which, with his handicap of three deducted, gave him a net 69, one stroke in front of his nearest rival.

Foulis was closely followed by G. Lytton, who turned in a card of 95-25-70, and Nigel Tomlin with a 100-29-71. However, the winner's card deserves special mention as he played one of the best rounds ever handed in by a junior member. Jack Melville, another youngster in his 'teens, checked in with the only other card under the eighty mark. He had a 77 and took fourth place, with his handicap of three deducted.

Foulis reached the turn in thirty-nine strokes and then unloosed some beautiful golf on the homeward jaunt, which he negotiated in thirty-three. By his victory he takes possession of the perpetual trophy donated for the occasion by R. L. Challoner and F. C. Dillabough, captain and vice-captain respectively, of the club.

Miss Mary Leith headed the female entry list by finishing up with a net 89. Gerald Lytton was awarded the prize presented by Walter Gravlin, the club's professional, and Jack Melville took the other prize given by Mr. Gravlin.

There were twenty-one entries and the golf displayed more than justifies the match committee's decision to make this competition a quarterly affair. The next one will be held in January.

	Gross	Hdcp.	Net
R. Foulis, Jr.	72	3	69
G. Lytton	95	25	70
Nigel Tomlin	100	29	71
Jack Melville	77	3	74
George Leith	90	20	76
K. C. Mayhew	105	28	77
K. Ellis	96	18	78
L. Hibberson	99	20	79
Jack Cameron	109	30	79
B. Carmichael	90	10	80
R. W. Wilson	91	11	80
L. I. Phillips	97	17	80
Ian M. Drum	98	17	81
W. Findlay	110	28	82
D. Carmichael	104	20	84
G. Tomlin	116	30	85
George Beveridge	101	14	87
Tom Smith	117	30	87
Miss Mary Leith	118	29	89
Miss Pat Brown	139	30	103
Miss Helen Harris	118	28	89
Miss E. Regan			Retired

TILDEN DEFEATED BY JEAN BOROTRA

American Champion, Playing for Britain, Goes Under in Thrilling Struggle

LONDON, Oct. 12.—William T. Tilden II was beaten by Jean Borotra, of France, in a thrilling tennis match at the Queens Club today. The scores were 10-8, 8-7. Although Tilden has usually been able to defeat Borotra, he was clearly outplayed by the Frenchman.

The American champion is representing Britain in a series of international matches between the leading tennis club of France and England.

Tilden suffered another reverse in doubles when he and P. L. B. Spence, of South Africa, were defeated by Borotra and Glasser, of France, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1. France won the series with ten matches won to Britain's five.

VANCOUVER SPORT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.—Football results here yesterday follow:

ENGLISH RUGBY

(Miller Cup Series)

Rowing Club A 6, Varsity 3.
Meralomas 8, Ex-Kings 0.
Seaforths 11, Ex-Georges 9.
Ex-Tech 22, Rowing Club B 8.

SOCCER

(Vancouver and District League, First Division)

Vancouver United 0, St. Saviours 2.
St. Andrews 1, North Shore United 3.
New Westminster Royals 3, Kerrisdale 0.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Results of Junior Football League matches played yesterday follow: Y.M.C.A. 2, Sidney 0; Oaklands 2, Esquimalt 1; Royal Oak 10, K. of C. 2.

Evidence Proves Less Smuggling Of Liquor Now

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Evidence that the Government is succeeding in its intensive campaign to stop liquor smuggling across the Canadian border was seen by officials today in figures made public by Assistant Secretary Lowman of the Treasury. "Quite a reduction" in the amount of liquor cleared from Canadian ports for the United States in the vicinity of Detroit was reported by Mr. Lowman, who has charge of the Treasury's prohibition enforcement efforts. Only 48,645 cases were cleared last month, he said, in comparison with 84,530 in August and 154,438 in September, 1928.

WILL ATTEND REUNION

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12.—His Honor Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce has accepted an invitation to attend the reunion of members of the 47th Battalion, C.E.F., here on October 26.

Learning to Know History of Locality

Sunday Afternoon Ramble Round Shoreline of Esquimalt

Last Sunday afternoon, October 6, an interesting walk was taken by a group of young people who have banded themselves together for the purpose of studying the natural and historical features of Victoria and its environs. Under the leadership of Mr. C. C. Pemberton, president of the Natural History Society and a member of the local features committee of the British Columbia Historical Association, the party assembled at the south end of the Postoffice, where they viewed the photograph of old-time Victoria which has been set up there by Mr. French, and contrasted the present with the past, while observing the natural features brought out in this fine picture. Following the Wharf Street waterfront, they came upon the site of the old fort, and found sprouts of oak marking the places of the fine old trees whereon, according to Sir Henry Crease, Sir James Douglas posted the notices proclaiming the erection of the fort; this clump of scrub oak was seen near the Marine and Fisheries Building. The old Hudson's Bay Company's store and wharf, Bastion Square, historic places in the early days where passengers arrived from London and San Francisco, were visited.

The old Hudson's Bay store is said to have been built of brick which came from England around the Horn, and it was here that all the shopping was done in the early days. Among the old buildings is the site of the first Colonist office, and much interest was taken in attempting to decipher the inscriptions on the walls of the stores, some of which are quite clearly visible.

Proceeding to Johnson Street, a picture of the one-time beautiful ravine was conjured up, but having passed from its stage of flowery banks and running stream to an objectionable insanitary ditch, it had been gradually filled in. The harbor was crossed, over the new bridge, while reminiscing of the time of the first bridge, and later the ferry boat by which one crossed for a fare of ten or twenty-five cents.

HISTORIC MACAULEY PLAINS

The Indian Reserve, now the Industrial Reserve, was contrasted in its present flourishing condition with the old cedar huts, which were portrayed in Paul Kane's wonderful painting of Fort Victoria, showing also the Indian war canoes, with the vociferating crews, in the foreground of the picture. Skirting the shore line to Head Street, a curious oak was observed near the golf links, an oak the trunk of which has grown to envelop rock masses in an extraordinary manner.

Some fine old Douglas firs were next observed, showing a peculiar feature, where the bark had been cut off the trunk the vigor of the trees had supplied strange burls and healings. From the heights of rock at this point the aircraft and traffic of the harbor was seen; two planes alighted while the party kept to the eminence. Continuing on their way, the contrast between pines and firs was studied; one fine old tree, much damaged, had assumed a peculiar trident shape following the loss of its stem and upturning branches; the causes of this condition were discussed. McLaughlin Point, named after the famous Dr. John McLaughlin, in charge of the Western Division of the Hudson's Bay Company, was next reached; thence to Macauley Point, named after Donald Macauley, in charge of Viewfield Farm for the Puget Sound Agricultural Society (H.B.C.), who was accidentally drowned in the Esquimalt Harbor in 1868.

Here the party paused in admiration of the remains of the beautiful stretch of woodlands, and the natural features of dry open plain contrasted with the moisture laden wooded portions; their meditations were disturbed by shouting, which showed them their danger of being bombarded by golf balls. Moving on, a fine stand of native poplars (Trichocarpa) was discovered, a fallen trunk measuring twenty feet in circumference. Soon the party left the road, and reached Saxe Point, which is named in association with Coburg and Gotha Points in Esquimalt Harbor, after H.R.H. Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Royal Consort of Queen Victoria. The great length of Douglas fir roots, extending along the ground in search of water, was commented upon. One battered weird fir showing almost human intelligence sending branches out of the wind, these in turn throw up young shoots to endeavor to replace the original stems, battered to pieces by the wind.

Very striking specimens of large Arbutus trees were much admired with their bright red stems and vivid green foliage; it was also easy to see from their straggling shape that they had originally grown in a forest of dense firs and had successfully battled for light with their former competitors now dead and gone. Further beautiful woods showed many pieces of plant life, among them weird living stumps, causes of which aroused much controversy in early ages in Europe.

AT NAVAL YARD

In one of the streets traversed, a beautiful archway formed by two arbutus trees, due to another victorious contest for light as a consequence of their ability to dodge sideways in chase of it, elicited enthusiastic admiration. The party then came to the sleepy and deserted naval part of Esquimalt and listened to an account of the halcyon days of the British Naval Station. Arrived at the dockyard, the beautiful grounds and historical buildings were visited by kind permission of the authorities, and the early days were recalled of the landing of the wounded from the British and French ships which engaged the Russians in the Crimean War in 1855. The afternoon was greatly enjoyed and it is proposed to hold such meetings at intervals during the coming months. Anyone wishing to join in these expeditions may obtain further information by telephoning 10731.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAKES STEADY GAIN

Secretary of Board of Administration Is Speaker at Local Churches Today—Growth Since Disruption

500 CONGREGATIONS ADDED SINCE 1925

Since the disruption of 1925 the Presbyterian church has made substantial progress, and the 793 non-concurring congregations which resolved to be "continuing" Presbyterian churches have grown by 505 to about 1,300 congregations.

Of expansion in many directions Rev. G. M. Dunn, of Toronto, secretary of the Board of Administration of the church, who is registered at the Strathcona Hotel, brings a record in the course of his visit to Vancouver Island, following attendance at the Provincial Synod last week. Mr. Dunn explains that there are now 180,000 members of the church, representing an adherence of over half a million people. He quoted statistics to show the growth in number of ministers, elders, families and individual members in the past four years, and of the expansion of the mission stations at home and abroad. There are about 200 home stations in the newer parts of Canada, and active foreign mission work is carried on in Formosa, two sections of India, Manchuria, with the Koreans in Japan, and in British Guiana.

Budget needs are being well sustained in spite of the great probleme presented by the adjustment of the church to the division of 1925, and the payments to the end of September were $31,000 in advance of the corresponding period of 1928. Thirty-five of the forty-three Presbyteries into which the church is divided in Canada have exceeded their payments as compared with last year.

Mr. Dunn will speak at St. Andrew's, St. Paul's, Knox and Gorge churches today. He came west from the Maritime Provinces meeting at Stellarton, N.S., and after conducting gatherings in British Columbia, will go to the Alberta Synod meeting in Edmonton, that of Saskatchewan in Moose Jaw, and of Manitoba in Winnipeg, afterwards visiting New Liskeard, Ont., before returning to Toronto.

EMINENT MEN SEND MESSAGES

CONGRATULATIONS ON NEW CATHEDRAL RECEIVED FROM THREE CONTINENTS

Former Archbishop of Canterbury Writes — Governor-General Sends Good Wishes

Messages of congratulation and good wishes upon the consecration of the new Christ Church Cathedral have been received by the Bishop of Columbia from interested persons in many lands. The architect, Mr. J. C. M. Keith, has also been the recipient of many expressions of felicitation.

His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, sent the following message to the Bishop:

"Warmest good wishes on opening of new cathedral. Trust that Providence will amply bless your great work."

From Bishop Perrin, second Bishop of British Columbia, and now in his eighty-first year, came this telegram from London:

"Thanks be to God. Heartiest congratulations on wonderful success. I rejoice in spirit with you all."

Other messages, by telegram and letter, have been received from many holding high positions in church and state in the British Empire, the United States, Japan and China.

IMPORTANCE REALIZED

Among the most significant comments in the correspondence received was the following remark made by Baron Davidson, former Archbishop of Canterbury, who wrote:

"I have always felt that those who take the really large view of either imperial or ecclesiastical possibilities are entitled to think that before many generations are passed, the region of British Columbia may be one of the world centres. How vital, therefore, that it should be well cared for at this time."

TO INQUIRE INTO OBSERVER STORY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Investigation of the story that Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, while Secretary of State, called in officers of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation and demanded they drop their connections with William B. Shearer, the $25,000 "observer and reporter" of the shipbuilders at the 1927 Geneva Naval Limitations Conference, was determined upon today by the Senate Naval Investigating Committee.